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Federation Head Voices Plea for Court Proposal Bankhead Not Flushed With Enthusiasm'

Says 'New Blood' Need-! ed for 'Enlightened Judiciary'

PLEDGES BACKING Robinson Hints at Compromise on Roosevelt Program

Washington-42)-William Green asserted today that an "enlightened judiciary" qualified to deal with social and economic problems affecting labor can only be obtained; by 'infusion of new blood" in the supreme court

The American Federation of Labor president, appearing as a witness before the senate judiciary i committee, pledged the support of his organization to the Roosevelt court bill and said its adoption. would "retain for the supreme court the respect to which it is justly entitled."

As he spoke, a hint of a compromise from senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, stirred talk of a constitutional amendment to accompany the legislation suggested by the president. Robinson aid not specify which of a score of proposed amendments might win ad-

ministration support. Another large crowd filled the hearing room as Green, gesturing frequently, discussed the supreme court's past rulings on social legislation and said they were not the kind to be expected from judges trained and tested by the realities of current life." Labor's Attitude

"Labor." he said. "is quite willing to take its chance with the supreme court in its determination of constitutional questions which vitally affect the lives and happiness of the workers if the court is constantly re-made and re-constructed with men who come from close association with their fellow-men, as recommended by the president of the United States."

When he finished his statement.; the labor leader was closely questioned by Senator Austin (R-VL). an opponent of the Rooseelt pro-

Asked by Austin if he wanted the supreme court" to have the same, em Westchester bank, favorite of gress was the comment of Senator direct and immediate responsibility, holdup men, was sentenced today to the popular will as the legisla- to a term of from 45 to 70 years in taxes. tive tribunals," the labor leader

"Not so much to popular will, but; Anthony Rera, one of two comto the real needs of the nation."

He added that he did not want a, \$17,500 but was ruined a few hours "packing of the court for any later by a rookie policeman, also specific purpose," but a constantly received 45 to 70 years. George changing court with new blood to Rera, driver of the holdup car, will consider the changing needs of the be sentenced later. All three plead-

Asserting the court's decisions lan several days ago. had left congress no way to deal. Not until Vandenbush serves his with some of the problems facing term in Dannemora prison will be the country. Green said the only be served with warrants charging alternative was a constitutional him with kidnaping a New Jersey amendment.

"Teat's unnecessary at the pre- banks in Wisconsin. sent at least, and this method should be tried first." he said.

Objects to Question A few minutes later Senator of the men who held up the North-

Burke (D-Neb.) took up the questioning of the federation president. "Do you think," he asked, "that Justice Brandels has lost the common touch?" As the labor leader shouted his

'no" in reply. Senator Dieterich (D-III) objected to the question. "It is not in keeping with the

mignity of the senate to question witnesses about individual justices," the Illinois senator said. Senators Hatch (D-N. M.) and McGill (D-Kans.) added their obtections. As Eurke insisted upon his ques-

tion. Dieterich raised a formal point of order.

Is improper to induige in such per- at Zotrozeni castle, was reported The dispute ended when Burke, Relatives remained in close touch

Could You Get

Along With Less?

Papers keep nagging that

each of the ten million well dressed men in the U.S. has

at least 16 suits, four over-

coats and a "guard coat" in

his wardrobe. Hm. Never

dreamt there were forty mil-

lion overcoats in the whole

country, to say nothing of ten

million "guard coats," what-ever they are. Maybe the

overcoats worn by the 10,000,-

000 watchmen hired to guard

the 40,000,000 other overcoats.

Anyway, if you need a trust-

worthy watchman or other

help, run a Post-Crescent

classified want-ad like the

following. It filled the job

GIRL-Over 18, for general

housework. To stay nights.

withdrew the question, saying he with the sickroom to which she has would "yield to the judgment of my been confined since she was strickcolleagues."

en by influenza while at the opera Dieterich objected again a mo- last Thursday night. ment later when Senator Connally Her son, King Carol II, and the (D-Texas) asked if Green would have been willing to let President at the queen's bedside for two works factory demolished yester-Turn to page 19 col. 6

daughters. Queen Mother Marie 21 women, injured I and left of Yugoslavia : former Queen scores missing. Elizabeth of Greece.

prince's hand repeatedly while her pany had violated the labor laws, search in biology. daughters read telegrams of best wishes for her recovery.

in the United States. The serious illness of the dowager queen was not known to a majority of Rumanians because press and radio were not allowed to publish news of her condition.

Destroyer Rescues 9

partment today it had rescued the claimed themselves a new nation- fact that Prince Ten's going over captain and crew of eight of the Mongokuo-"similar" to the Japa- to the Japanese had cost him his British four-master schooner Avon nese-inspired state of Manchoukuo, influence with his own people to short distance northwest;

of San Salvador. The vessel, flying a distress sign- post of Chinese influence by mis- sible only under compulsion. al, was sinking with main deck sionaries from the snow wastes of the destroyer's commander said. After its crew was taken off Mongol Prince Teh Wang had essafely, the schooner was abandon- tablished the new state with the as-

Records give the sailing ship's military men. home port as Bridgetown, Barsalt. The cause of the accident was uncertainty over the future of all

Faces Attack, **Speaker Says**

Over Tax Proposals

BUDGET STUDIED

Reserve Board Head Favors Boost in Income And Profit Levies

Washington-47- Speaker Bankbead indicated house opposition today to a suggestion by chairman Mariner S. Eccles of the federal reserve board, that the budget be balanced by higher taxes on incomes and profits, if necessary. Saying he has "not flushed with

enthusiasm" over Eccles' proposals, Bankhead told newsmen: "I think that would be the sentiment of the house at this time. That's a short and simple word that

house appropriations committee, was "making a very diligent and earnest effort to be just as economical as possible and so far has done a darned good job." He said he would not recall that Richmond P. Hobson, 66, U. S. N., any appropriation bill this session

gone beyond budget figures. Don't Favor Method expressed less enthusiasm about his suggested methods.

Eccles in a statement last night said it would be preferable to jack . up federal income to meet outgo Glenn Frank July 1, has been dethan to keep the government in the

won him the congressional medal of red Calling for prompt action, he said honor and place among the nation's a balanced budget would mesh with the reserve board's "easy money" policy for achieving and maintaining a balanced recovery.

Vandenbush Given "I have not been and am not now," he said, "in favor of balanc-Prison Sentence ing the budget at the expense of the destitute and the unemployed . . . Of 45 to 70 Years es on incomes and profits if neces- versity for studen sary to sustain the volume of relief government jobs. es on incomes and profits if necesand bring the budget into balance one Companion Gets lie debt as private debt expands. Would Avert Inflation

"Only by this process can monetary inflation be prevented. (President Roosevelt's budget calls for a balanced budget in the White Plains, N. Y. -(P)- Merle next fiscal year if relief outlays can Vandenbush, midwest bank robber be held to \$1,537,000,000.) who failed in his try at the North- Typical of initial reaction in con-

> Robinson, the Democratic leader: "Let's go slow about increasing

Representative Treadway Mass), ranking minority member Turn to page 4 col. 6

Army Flier Dies

Seven Passengers of Trans- Four Face Hearing in port Jump Safely With Parachutes

Meanwhile Police Chief Frank Mallette, of Bedford, N. Y., said he expected an arrest tonight of one its parachuted pilot to death in a 29 after a raid on a still in Mcplowed field nine miles from Henry county. Greenville today after seven passengers jumped safely to avoid a cohol tax unit of the treasury de-

29, of Scott Field. Ill., was identi- of three ringleaders of a "northern fied through military records as the Illinois liquor gang."

Montgomery, Ala., from training all of Beloit Wis.

work at Valparas.o. Fia. ed. As the ship lost altitude rapidly. Phillips attempted to follow McGill said he felt it was "high- iously ill of a gastric hemorrhage on the tail and he rode to death them, but his parachute was caught with his ship.

No Safety Devices in **Demolished Factory**

Manila -47- Labor department investigators testified today there Found Crown Prince Mihai were were no safety devices in the firehours last night as were two of her day by an explosion which killed Davis. Stoux City. Iowa, and a

working its women employes more Many messages came from friends under the age minimum of 18.

Britain Will Not Provide Pension For Former Ruler

London-(P)-The British government will not pay a pension to the duke of Windsor, presen-tation of King George VI's civil list message disclosed today.

Instead, the royal family, from its own pockets, will make an allowance to former King Edward VIIL

There was no mention of the duke of Windsor in the message, presented in the house of commons. It turned over to commons the hereditary revenues from the duchy of Cornwall, formerly held by Edward. It asked in return that commons make provisions for certain members of the royal family.

Those for whom provisions were requested were the queen, the children of the royal couple and the duke of Gloucester.

Dvkstra Favors Public Service Courses at U. W.

folks don't like—t-a-x."
Asked about budget balancing Would Provide Special Training for Government Positions

Madison-(?)-Clarence A. Dykstra's advocacy of an educational program that would produce young men and women trained for public Wall street bankers and several service will put the state univereconomists endorsed his goal but sity's president-elect in step with a German People." curricular change now under dis-

Dykstra, chosen to succeed Dr. scribed as "a devotee of a program ciples, was front-paged by Der Anto provide adequate educational facilities for young men who seek their fortunes as public servants."

His background in education and municipal administration, officials said today, makes Dykstra especially ing the budget at the expense of the suited to direct fulfillment of Governor LaFollette's proposal to crebut I am in favor of increasing tax- ate new courses of study at the university for students who want state

As city manager of Cincinnati, Ohio, a position he will leave to come to Wisconsin, and in previous contacts with municipal affairs, the president-elect has prepared himself unwittingly for leadership in establishing a "careerist" school.

LaFollette Proposal Governor LaFollette disclosed several months ago that he favored a program under which the state would finance the education of a select group of professional students, who would go into state service when graduated and repay

He said it would give the state a never-ending stream of vigorous technical experts and potential administrative heads.

Then too, he contended, the program would relieve brilliant, but In Plane Tragedy needy students of subsistence possible while they were studying at the university.

Raid on Illinois Still

Chicago - I- Four men were held under \$10,000 bond today and Greenville, Ala. - P- An army a fifth was released on his own air corps transport plane dragged recognizance for a hearing March

partment for the Chicago area said and his political philosophies, a Lieutenant Carlisle W. Phillips, he expected momentarily the arrest drive against nazis in America was

Commissioner Edwin K. Walker Glenn Stanley of the Greenville yesterday ordered the following Advocate said the plane's motor held on charges of violating the inwent dead at 200 feet, shortly af- ternal revenue act: Philip Candella. ter it passed over this south Alaba- Rockford, Ill., and Tony Rizzo, Mike ma town enroute to Maxwell field. Antaldo. 38. and Tony Laudicina.

Russell Bussert, owner of tne One by one, the passengers jump- farm, was released without bond.

University Ultimately

To Get \$175.000 Estate Madison -T - The University of Wisconsin eventually will receive the \$175,000 estate of Dr. John J.

Davis, of the university botany department, who died Feb 26, he de- postponed today pending recovery cided in his will filed today in Dane county court.

He bequeathed a lifetime income from the estate in his son. Archie daughter, Marguerite Davis, Madison. When they die it is to be giv-The royal grandmother patted the quest was that the fireworks com- dition they use the income for re-

The university, the will states, is than eight hours and hiring girls to receive immediately Dr. Davis' botanical library and apparatus.

Mongols of Northern China Forming New Nation, Missionaries Declare

Washington-P)-The destroyer aries today to have declared their regular troops of the rebellious

north China, many seeing in the al-

Kalgan, Chahar Province, China- 'leged establishment of the puppet From Sinking Vessel China were reported by mission- sible war between Japan and China. Adding to the dangers of the situ-Fairfax reported to the navy de- independence from China and pro- ation. Mongols here said, was the Wholly unconfirmed reports, such an extent establishment of a brought to this last northern out- new regime would have been pos-

The reports said the new nation province included an area roughly all three. the size of the state of Ohio.

Bounded on the noith by Outer sistance of Japanese advisors and Mongolia, on the east by Jehol province, already under Japanese domi-The startling advices caused Kal- nation, and on the west by the bados. She was carrying a cargo of gan political circles to seethe with strongly fortified Chinese Province

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For Action on

Nazi Opponents

CONFAB IN NEW YORK Anti-Nazi Meeting in Metropolis Is Assailed In Germany

Berlin - P-Page one demands that President Roosevelt "intervene energetically" and attacks on anti- Given Choice of Leaving or nazi "insults" at a New York mass meeting were withdrawn from Der Angriff, newspaper of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, aftoday.

press when official instructions ganizers and a hotel guard in which went to newspaper offices to com- a shot was fired. pletely ignore the latest repercussion of the "LaGuardia incident." Accordingly, the second edition appeared without any mention of the New York mayor and his speech at Madison Square Garden last night. No other newspaper carried a

The original De Angriff demand for Roosevelt action was made under the banner-line: "American Jew Leaders Insult

An account of last night's meeting at which Mayor Fiorello H. La-Guardia of New York, John L. Lewis, General Hugh Johnson and others inveighed against nazi prin-

La Guardia Not Quoted But LaGuardia (who used a Ger-terday, man word he said meant that Hitler

Guardia again delivered coarse the several unions which called the strictures against der fuehrer." It Statler strike. the policies of the chancellor."

day, said United States apologies to lobbies. Germany for LaGuardia's previous "hall of horrors" remark were "absolutely unnecessary.")

ambassador, William E. Dodd.) Joined to the two news dispar-

es in Der Angriff was this com-"The reich, by its protests to York's mayor, showed it isn't willing to take lying down the insults

which, ever more strongly, encumber German-American relations. "Up to now the American government has done nothing effective against Jewish vulgarisms. As these excesses are recurring and will continue unless American authorities interpose, the time has come to demand that the president of the United States himself intervene energencally."

ARREST SOUGHT New York-T-Propelled by an E. C. Yellowley, head of the al- explosive public outburst against

Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany crystallized today in an attempt to obtain the arrest of one of their leaders.

Major Julius Hochfelder, in behalf of the German-American League of Culture, announced his determination to seek a warrant for the arrest of Fritz Kuhn of Detroit. whom he described as the head of "an alien mulitary organization." on

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Trial Is Delayed Until Witness Regains Health

Baraboo. Wis.—P-Trial of five defendants on charges of violating the Wisconsin securities act was of Frank Schwartz, Plain, Wis, the complain ng witness.

District Attorney John H. Rouse, at the calling of the circuit court calendar vesterday, submitted a letter from Schwartz's physician staturd the witness had suffered Investigators' testimony at an in- en to the university regents on con-his home burned recently. The insurles resulted in bronchial oneumonia, the doctor said in his letter, and Schwartz will be unable to submit to physical or mental strain

> Judge A. C. Hoppmann told Os- fire" car Nebel of Milwaukee, defense He attorney, that the cases will be heard as soon as Schwartz is able physically to appear.

The defendants are Schwartz, E. J. Harvey, C. A. Jilliburn by this fire son. William M. Schmitt and Harry Zieman, Nebel waived a jury trial. Norwegian Cargo Boat

3 Killed as Big Plane

operator, C. E. Langman.

at Croydon airport announced re- Steamship corporation, foundered kee, an enforcement agent in the ceipt of word today that an Im- today after being towed off a state beverage tax division, on a perial Airways liner carrying C. F. reef where she ran aground in a charge of drunker driving. W. Dod. European manager of the storm. lines, and a crew of two had crash- The crew of the 2,950-ton vessel, tence pending hearing Friday of a flooded and pumps out of condition, northern Chahar, said that the ir- carved out of northern Chahar ed near Cologne, Germany, killing owned by the Hans Fred Grann motion for a new trial made by J

> The ship left Croydon for boats when rising water in her for- Zimny was arrested after police Cologne at 9:30 p. m. (4:30 p. m., E. ward hold flooded the engine room. said his car cracked into an auto-S. T.) yesterday. The other two aboard were the bottom with her stern and pro- traffic signal. Zimny testified one pilot. Captain G. B. Holmer, who pellors out of the water.
>
> formerly flew in the United States She was carrying 1.250 tons of up on illegal liquor and to obtain

> and Canada, and the wireless cargo and was manned by a crew of evidence, he said, it was necessary 22, all of whom were taken ashore, sometimes to drink

Drops Demand Strikers Remain Silent U. S. 'Insults' On Court Order; Four Reich Paper Had Asked Roosevelt Curb on Detroit Hotels Closed

RESIGNS POSITION

Bloomington, Ind .- P-William

Lowe Bryan, 76, who moved just

three miles from his birthplace to

become one of the nation's leading

educators as president of Indiana

university, resigned last night after

was made president emeritus.

Born Nov. II. 1860, on a farm

try school and later at Indiana uni-

Workmen Stage

Closed Shop Agreement

Being Sought With

Oshkosh Contractors

About 50 workmen on three con-

struction jobs in Appleton and Kim-

sympathy strike with Oshkosh

building trades workers. The Ap-

contractors is being sought

Appleton Union

2.500 Guests are 'On Their Own' as **Hotels Shut Down**

Providing for Their Needs

Detroit-P-Police threw a line ter the first edition had appeared of guards around the Book Cadillac hotel shortly after noon today, fol-The editions scarcely had left the lowing a scuffle between union or-

The disturbance was the first in a series of strikes which resulted in suspension of service in Detroit's four largest hotels this morning.

Detroit-17-A shutdown of Detroit's four largest hotels-with virtually all service suspended-put about 2.500 guests "on their own" today, to the amusement of some and disgust of others.

Scores of traveling men. stage, screen and concert performers were caught unawares by the surprise move. Managers closed the 29-story Book-Cadillac hotel, the 21-story Fort Sheloy and the 15-story De-

the Statler, a 15-story hostelry where 400 employes quit work yes-Governor Frank Murphy arrangcouldn't "take it") was not quoted ed to come here from Lansing for a conference this afternoon with Instead, the newspaper said: "La- hotel men and representatives of

troit Leland because of a strike at

linked the account of the New York Guests of the hotels had the opmeeting with a Washington dis- tion of staying - which meant patch saying that Representative trudging long stairways to get food. Dickstein (D-N. Y.) "again attacked and making their own beds or leaving, an action which involved haul-(Dickstein, in Washington yester- mg their own luggage down to the

Strike Participants Participating in the strike were the International Bartenders Alli-(This remark, in which the New ance, the Waiters and Waitresses York mayor said "that brownshirted association, the Firemen and Oilers fanatic" should be in a world's fair association, the Operating Engi-"hall of horros," led to a German neers association, the Cooks and press campaign of attacks on the Chefs union and miscellaneous United States which brought repre- help, including bell-men, representsentations from the United States ed by organizers of the Detroit and Wayne county Federation of Labor. Business agents of the unions

management on the issue of exclusive bargaining rights. Agreements Washington against slanders upon had been reached, a spokesman the German chief of state by New said, on other points of the dispute which preceded the negotiations. Together, the four hotels, mem-

were deadlocked with the hotel

ment, have accomodations for near-settlement of the strike appeared ly 4,000 persons.

Murder'

overcome Germany through mur-

In some quarters the phrases

were interpreted as a sensational

intimation that a possible attempt

on the lives of leading personali-

ues of the nazi regime might have

come to the government's attention

virtually those of prime minister.

was speaking in commemoration of

Toward the end of his speech.

"May those be forwarded who

believe, as a last resort, to mer-

and covardly attempts, here, too,

the ferrest lare of the entire peo-

ple will constitute the safest ram-

"Woe to him who dates play with

"It will not suffice that one—it

Sinks: Crew Escapes

and the same spirit will blazingly

at a point where the radio trans-

many's regained "arms equality"

the second anniversary of

mission was poor, he cried:

He went on:

The general, whose functions are

der and cowardly attempts'

Employes were notified by hotel union officials agreed to delay officials of the closing order and in negotiations until Friday

Contractors expressed the desire Turn to page 19 col 6 for further conferences among themselves, pending action taken Goering Hints at by centractors in neighboring cities A few, however, settled with the union immediately

tractors.

Plots in Germany Union heads at Oshkosh said approximately 300 carpenters and bricklayers are involved in the Talks of Attempts to 'Over- strike. come Nation Through

Appleton construction projects on which work was stopped are at the Zwicker Knitting mill with Fluor Bros and Smith, contractor, and at the River Knitting mill with C. R. Berlin — (3) — Colonel General Meyer and Sens Construction com-Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Gerpany, contractor. A job at the Kimmany's No. 2 man, made a sensaherly Clerk mil. Kimber's, with are expected and urged to coopertional and unexplained reference Ben B. Genther Construction comin a radio speech today to "those pany, contractor, also was stopped who believe, as a last resort, to

Corrigan Recommended

tion bending against Speciff Editard stylkers. J. Maten. Democrat.

Governor LaFollette who has or- for the impunction, set the deaddered a hearing on charges that the for evacuation at 9 a.m. (E.S. Mitten tiniated the corrupt pract The component and fixed a benalty tices act in his campaign for saeniff

The charges against Mitten were come Germany through murder filed by Carl R Hampel picture of the peace defeated on the federation. ticket by Mitted in the Nott 3 election Daniel H Great of Postage part around der fuehrer (Adolf also has been sungested for appoint-Hitlers and his trusted followers, ment as special counsel-

Corrigan, who was of counsel in the unsuccessful ouster action brought by LaFo'lette against Governor Walter J. Rohler in 1930, will not suffice that many-all now is of counsel for the First W.sthose who are of the same opinion consin National bank in the trial of the state banking commission's suit against the First Wiscensin.

State Agent Guilty of Driving While Drunk

Crashes in Germany

Hamilton. Bermuda—P;—Ine
Norwegian cargo boat Iristo, charcour jury last night convicted
tered by the Ocean Dominion Clarence R Zimny, 40 of Milwau-

Judge L. E. Lurvey deferred sencompany of Sslo, took to the life- E. O'Brien, defense attorney.

The Iristo's bow settled on the mobile which had stopped for a of his duties consisted in checking Show No Signs of Evacuating Eight Chrysler Plants

WARNING ISSUED Court Must be Respected'. Governor Mur-

phy States Detroit -P Governor Frank Murphy came to Detroit this afternoon to essay once more the role of mediator in the labor troubles of a strike-harassed city.

His immediate objective was the reopening of four large downtown notels, one closed by a strike and three by their managements, but it was understood he planned also to endeavor to find a basis of understanding between the closed Chrysler corporation and the United Automobile Workers of America, whose sit-down strikes to enforce demands for exclusive bargaining rights have rendered 60,000 Chrysler workers idie.

Detroit -P- Five thousand sit-35 years as head of his alma mater. down strikers, confronted by Governor Frank Murphy's statement three miles east of Bloomington. gave no indication today of obeying Dr. Bryan was educated in a coun- an injunction ordering them to evacuate eight Chrysler automotive plants here. The governor's statement was is-

cutors and state officials. In Detroit a short time before, Richard F. Frankensteen, organizational director of the United Automobile Workers of America, said: Sympathy Strike "Knowing their (the strikers') sentiments. I don't think they'll come out of the plants."

Homer Martin, U. A. W. A. presi-

sued in Lansing at the end of a

conference with a group of prose-

dent announced that a plan tohave the strikers vote on whether they would abide by the circuit court order, issued yesterday, had been abandoned. "We did not put the men in the

plants." Martin said, "and we are not going to take them out. We are berly stopped work yesterday in a not going to vote on that question." Governor Murphy canvassed Michigan's troubled labor front

pleton and Kimberly projects all with three state officers and proseare being done by Oshkosh con- cutors from the industrial centers of Detroit, Flint, Lansing, Pontiac According to Earl Clark, Apple- and Mt. Clemens, All of them joinion, and Ernest Affelt. Oshkosh, ed in signing the statement with building trades representatives, a the governor. closed shop agreement with the "The agencies of government both executive and judicial, are

A conference between union of- bound to take proper steps to see ficials and representatives of the that public authority is preserved bers of the Detroit Hotel associa- contractors was held yesterday at and the rights of private property tion which made the announce- Oshkosh. Prospects for an early are respected, said the statement. None of the conferees elaborated upon it. All labor disputes, it asremote today as contractors and

serted, can be adjusted peaceably through negotiations, and added: "Neither party to any dispute car afford to take a position in defiance of the law. The public authorities, charged with the responsibility for the protection of the public, are prepared to employ proper means to this end.

Trze Cooperation "The constitutional authority of the courts must be respected if we are to have orderly government and society, with security for persons and property and freedom from arbitrary action and coercion. This is as important to workers as to employers.

"Employers and the representatives of labor and all other citizens ate with duly constitued law-enforcing agencies in every communiiv and make extreme measures fillustestift "

As Special Prosecutor cup ed plants during the might and Martin sis ted the striker-oc-Milwaukee - Pa-Leaders of the Maurice Sigar, attorney for the Farmer-Labor Progressive Federa- upion, said they would confer He tion proposed Walter D. Cort can, did not reveal the purpose of their Sr. today for appointment as sper meeting, nor could it be learned cual prosecutor in the removal ac- what the union president told the

Judge Allan Cempbell, granting Corrigan's name was submitted to the Carrisler corporations belition of \$13,000,000 to be letted on the Gefonderts' "Prids gords and chatfele for non-pomphene. Chimiles executives withheld

comment on wear they would do it the strikers consted the codes. Of-

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San Francisco Man. Aged 108. Is Dead

San Francisco -P- Dead at 108. Levi Alishuler left behind today the retret that he had waired until he was 74 to take ub smokung

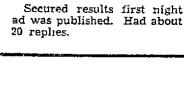
"I was never a tectotaler," once said the waterfront merchant whose first customers were the gold rush men of '49, "but always drank goed liquor and drank it in moderation. I didn't take up smoking until I retited (in 1906) but I'm sorry about that. I missed a lot of good

His death yesterday was caused by pneumonia, which recalled that he recovered from an attack of it when he was 105. "But after that I got a little

smoking."

lazy" he confided not long before his death. "I cut down on my walks and decided it was time to begin taking it easy."

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NAVAL HERO DIES

Spanish-American war naval hero.

died suddenly of a heart attack at

his home today. Death occurred as

he was leaving for his office from

his house, when stricken He ap-

Hobson's chief exploit in the

Spanish-American war, the sinking

of the collier Merrimac blocking

the entrance to Santiago harbor.

Identical Term, Another

Awaits Sentence

panions in a holdup that netted

ed guilty before Judge Gerald No-

state trooper, and robbing three

ern Westchester bank 15 days after

Vandenbush's visit and escaped

Queen's Condition

Slightly Improved

Relatives Still Anxious

Over Illness of Marie

Of Rumania

Bucharest, Rumania -P- Dow-

ager Queen Marie of Rumania, ser-

slightly improved today.

naval heroes.

while armed.

parently had been in good health.

New York -3- Rear Admiral

Chevrolet

Cadillac

Buy Now - Save Money!

Scout Displays

Will Help Build

To Give Demon-

strations

Demonstrations and displays of

help sell the movement in any

active council, Lewis Hall, Chicago,

Boy Scouts of America, told mem-

bers of the Valley Council execu-

tive board last night at the Con-

Aids in Later Life

in the council activity program.

"Scouting subjects a boy to four

times the number of hazards as in

Adventurous Activities

tivities in scouting is important as

accidents and injuries while en-

physicial

Emphasizing the adventurous ac-

hazards," he remarked.

Mr. Hall stated.

way hotel.

loes," he said.

FHA Office to Take Requests For Home Loans

For Clerks Being Employed at Information Bureau by injured several days ago, the WPA Project

Application for home loans may the advisability of installing a stophe made through the Appleton office of the Better Housing program automobile at that corner on March which has been opened in Room 10, 9, Odd Fellows building, 201 E. College avenue. Four clerks are being tinued installation of stop-and-go employed at the office under a WPA project and each has been stated that a similar accident sevtrained in the methods and work eral years ago had also cost a life. of the Federal Housing administra- He pointed to the constant danger,

The Federal Housing administration insured mortgage system af-' fords full security to both borrower, and lender. Up to 60 per cent of the appraised value of the home, including lot, may be borrowed on a first mortgage, thereby reducing the amount of the down payment to a minimum of 20 per cent of the appraised value.

Under the new mortgage plan. which provides for monthly payments the same as rent, each payment includes that month's interest on the money borrowed and a portion of the principal sum. Payments lation on one's yearly income. eligible to borrow money for un-

proving his property under modernization credit loan of the administration. All that is required s form of assured income. The loans generally are made on character security.

be made through the Appleton office in amounts up to \$2,000, and any number of such loans may be; granted to a single borrower to im- High school commencement exerof porperty, depending on individual circumstances.

These government insured modernization loans are repaid out of income over a period of one to five,

Offices hours of the Appleton office are from 9 o'clock in the morncept Saturdays when the office is open from 9 to 12 o'clock in the

Schools Desire Data On Report Card System

in Appleton schools are being re- a fish fry will be held. ceived each day by high school offi- With the filing of election papers cials. A feature article explaining only a week away, indications are

cipal, formed the committee which trustees are: William Behling. Jo- ago. revised the cards last year. Another, seph Kuborn and Henry J. Kilsdon. committee now is studying extra incumbents. Len Goffard. corrections lnext year.

Pruett Wins School

High school shuffleboard tourna- Hanges. Meyer won over George Griesch date has been set for the marriage. 12:30 in the afternoon. while Steudel was defeating M. Nelson. The quarter final matches Flight of Clippers May žsaw M. Nelson conquer J. Murphy: ISteudel win over Sid Blinder. Greisch defeat K. Killoren; while Meyer drew a bye.

Begin Enforcement of Auto Registration Law

sineir money order receipts or simi- ways radio equipment Tar evidence of application in their windshields.

Brakeman Breaks Hip In Fall From Tank Car

Denney Mooney, 718 N Broadway, Green Bay, a Chicago and Nigth Western rallway brakeman suffered a hip fracture about 3.45 wilongay afternoon, when he fell from a tenk car near the Wisconsin Distributing company property at Appleton jurction. He was taken to St Elizabeth host tal

HEARING AT LACROSSE Washington -- The interstate First. resumence commission ordered a wards it is expected that fewer fearing troopy at LaCrosse Wis, tores will be cast than a year ago April 5, on the application of Ear, when the total was about 4,000. E. Schultz owner of the Service Only three absence ballots were Gransfer and Storage company, to cast for the primary, according to purchase the Hagen Truck line

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the members A. A. L. Bowling Club will be held on Emday. March 39, 1937 at 7.30 P. M. in the club parlors, basement of Insurance Building, Appledon, Wisconsin, to consider a proposal to sell the bowling equipment and other assets and to Buthorize the proper officers to

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CHUTE INN

Ask Signal Lights

At Corner Where Woman Was Killed (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh-Alarmed by the prevalence of automobile accidents at the corner of Jackson drive and Church street, where Miss Lucile McGinnis.

and-go-light there. Miss McGinnis was struck by an

Oshkesh council Monday night ap-

the situation and report back as to

pointed a committee to investigate

In answer to a remark that conlights weuld soon "put one on every corner" Alderman F. Harry Hull there, to school children, and referred to an accident sustained by his brother while crossing that corner. Alderman Hull stated the matter had been brought before the council upon recommendation of Chief of Police Arthur H. Gabbert.

Kimberly Public School to Have

Current Term

Kimberly-Because of construca is that the home owner has some tion of a new addition to the public school makes early dismissal of and require no down payment or classes advisable next summer, the school board decided last week that Applications for such loans may there will be no Easter recess. The February, according to the monthpresent term will close a week ear-

prove any number of single pieces cises will be held May 26 at the The highest temperature of the held at the chamber offices in the methods of combating weaknesses clubhouse. William F. Price of the month was 41 degrees on Feb 14 Insurance building. states teachers college, at Oshkosh. will deliver the commencement ac-, to 11 below zero Feb. 10.

Dr. C. D. Flory, assistant professor of education and phychology at Lawrence college. Appleton, will ing until 4 in the afternoon ex-; talk to mothers at the high school Tuesday evening. His subject will "The Development of Your

William Verhagen Post, No. 60 of the American Legion will hold its regular meeting at the clubhouse Tuesday evening. Final plans will be made for the spring carnival. Requests for information concern- which will be held March 31. April ing the new report card system used 1 and 2. After the business session

the new system was recently pub- that spring election this year will lished in the "School Review," a be of less interest than last year. magazine issued by the college of The trustee and county supervisor education at the University of Chi- office are the only ones with oppo-which may be made Busch, Jr., and Henry M. Kilsdonk Dr. Towner Will Speak Seeking reelection are Village President Lloyd Lang. Treasurer Harry Van Himbergen. Jr. Clerk! Paul Lockschmidt: Constable John admissions at Lawrence college.

Ement by defeating Barney Meyer. Word has been received here of ater, according to C C. Beiley, boy's him the finals this week. Meyer won the engagement of Miss Betty work director at the Y. M. C. A. the senior title by defeating John Helmrath. Sheboygan to William The service will start at 11:45 in the Steudel. In semi-final matches, Schlegel, Jr also of Sheboygan, No morning and be concluded by

Oakland, Calif.—(F)—Courteously,

Amelia Earhart considered congestion of the racto channels today as likely to prevent an immediate takeoff on her equatorial flight of Named Vice President 27,000 miles around the world. Police today began enforcement • Two Pan-American Airways ships. of the automobile registration law. Hawaiian clipper and the Sikorsky -deferred by the legislature until clipper, are scheduled to leave for rector of Lawrence college, was "March 15 Motorists who have ap- Honolulu as soon as weather condiplied for new plates but have not tions permit. Miss Earhart also seventh district of the American Senetived them are required to post would use the Pan-American Air-

> the air. I am afraid the addition of who attended the meeting, is exmy radio demands would perhaps prove too much for the short stations, and might conceivably bring about a mishap." Miss Earhart said. "That would never do '

The forecast today did not indicate that headwinds would have abated enough to permit good fly-

Light Vote Being Cast

In Primary Election

A light vote was being cast today in the primary election in the Second Fourth and Fifth Carl Becher, city clerk.

ANNOUNCES WAGE BOOST Sault Ste. Marie, Mich .- P -- H. M Shaffer, vice president in charge of the Northwestern Leather company here, announced yesterday 800 employes of the plant would receive a 5 per cent wage increase.

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UNION CHIEF AT COURT HEARING

Officials of the United Automobile Workers were present in a Detroit court when Circuit Judge Allan Campbell granted an injunction ordering tection for the scout while engaged sit-down strikers to vacate Chrysler automobile plants. Shown emerging from the hearing is George C. Wilson (wearing glasses), president of the 10 Paster Recess from the hearing is George C. Wilson (wearing gl Dodge plant union local. (Associated Press Photo)

are scheduled to bear a direct relation on one's yearly income. Into a Farlier End of 11 Degrees Below Zero Was Coldest Last Month

With a mean temperature of 186 Bank Nights Will be degrees and only seven sub-zero days, Appleton residents weren't forced to shiver very much during Power company for the United States Department of Agriculture, day morning. The meeting will be to individuals and learn the latest and 19 while the mercury dropped

The warmest period during the month was Feb. 19, 20 and 21 when the mercury hovered around 40 degrees each day. Total precipitation was 239 inches with 3.4 inches of snow reported There were 11 clear, 7 semi-cloudy and 10 cloudy days during the month. During the last 16 days of the month, the mercury stayed above zero except Feb. 22 when it touched I degree below. Compared to this report, residents should shiver when thinking of February, 1936, when there were with the mercury dropping to 24

February, 1936, also included a

Dr Milton C. Towner, director of Charles Pruett won the Appleton Hey and Justice of Peace Gus. holy week commemorative service Wednesday March 24 at the Rio the-

The Hi-Y cabinet which is sponsoring the service in connection with the boy's work committee will Delay Earhart Takeoff meet at 7 o'clock tonight at the "Y" to consider plans for the event and also for the older boys' conference in Appleton in April.

Of Publicity Group

George E Hoffman, publicity dielected vice president of the College Publicity association at an organization meeting held at "With two Pan-American ships in Minneapolis Tuesday. Hoffman, pected to return to Appleton Wednesday or Thursday.

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SCHAEFER'S GROCERY

Discussed by Retailers'

The question of bank nights will sary to provide experts in the fields be discussed at a meeting of the re- of sanitation, aquatics, first aid and observer at the Wisconsin Michigan, tail division of the Appleton Cham-1 health, he said, because the scout ber of Commerce at 9:30 Wednes- executive then will be able to go

10 Troops Report 150 Boys for Camp solving his problems in later years," Mr. Hall stated.

Preliminary Estimates Being Made for Valley Council Activities

One hundredy and fifty Boy how to handle firearms, rescue Scouts from 10 Valley Council persons on ice, extinguish a fire troops will attend summer camp at and walk in traffic also will teach days of sub-zero temperatures Gardner dam, according to estimates prepared by scoutmasters speaker pointed out degrees below zero Feb. 6 and 22. About 225 scouts will be at the The high temperature in 1936 was council camporee at New London, Feb. 25 when it was 45 degrees in June while 110 birdhouses will above zero and on Feb. 24 when it be built for the Gardner dam camp, defects in what is supposedly a Scoutmasters reporting the above

figures include J. Wesley Olson. . troop 9, Menasha: C D. Aldrich. troop 37. Hortonville; C. V. Nygren. are given physical examinations troop 32. Bowler: F. A. Sinkevitz. troop 30, Clintonville; Karl Peerening time." he stated. boom, troop 6, Appleton. Lester Osteriuth, troop 12, Clin-

Menasha: Lloyd Pinkowsky group with Velley Council scouters today Menasha: Lloyd Pinkowsky, froop 23. Clintonville: Robert Peerenboom, troop 13. Appleton; Harold 8 o'clock this evening at the voca-At Holy Week Service Braun, troop 2, Appleton. Queries concerning the number

leaders and complete results are expected this week.

FILE PETITION

nesday evening.

petition protesting extension present. of water service on Kernan avenue,

tional school The appointment of George Ban

normal youth and these can be cor-

rected in early life. At present,

about 33 1-3 per cent of the scouts

and these usually occur at camp-

Will Meet Leaders

of scouts expected at the various ta. Jr. Menasha, as national coun-Shufflehoard Title Paul Lockschmidt: Constable John admissions at Lawrence college, of scious expected at the various of member was approved by the Bernardy, Assessor Martin Vande will be guest speaker at the youths, activities have been mailed to all the end of everyties Mowry Smith board of executives. Mowry Smith. Neenah, president, made the appointment. Committees operating last year were left intact for the

The retirement plan whereby has been filed with Carl Becher career men in scouting would recity clerk, by a number of property ceive pensions after serving until owners on the street. The petition a certain age was approved by the will be considered by the common: board. Tentative plans formed by council at its meeting at 7:30 Wed-, national executives include the payment of money by the scout



work and having these boys give Dan Murphy, above, son of Mr. actual demonstrations at club meetand Mrs. Frank S. Murphy, 229 N. ings will arouse interest in scout Lawe street, has been named presiwork. This also is of service to the community as it provides a corps of trained workers in time of emergencies such as floods or torna-Donald, Merrill, and will direct ac-The national safety and health year. (Post-Crescent Photo) program is intended to teach pro-

in activities, educate him in the use **Enact Mandatory** of dangerous instruments and instruct him in worthwhile service to his community, the speaker stat-Neutrality Plan, "What a scout learns in safety work will aid him in later life and in outside activities. It is up to the

leaders, however, to point out haz-Opposed to Putting Vast ards in hunting, swimming, traffic and in the home and to teach meth-Power Into Hands ods of combating or removing these Of President In developing a council safety

and health committee, it is neces-Washington - P Representative Harry Sauthoff, Madison, Wis., Progressive, urged the house yesterday and to put into operation an organto enact a mandatory neutrality

"Discretionary neutrality leaves he working of the law in the bands of one man, namely, the president." Sauthoff said, "and I French Defense Loan ordinary life, but it also makes the am strongly opposed to leaving boy 100 per cent more efficient in such vast powers, the right to plunge 128.000.000 people into war. in the hands of one man."

House leaders are supporting a bill granting broad discretionary the boy thus learns how to avoid bodying a cash and carry policy on war materials. This action tempor- would be closed tonight. gaging in semi-dangerous work and erily side-tracked the senate bull play, he said. A scout who knows calling for a more mandatory poli- francs \$135,000,000) - was issued as a

that a president with broad dis- cepted. others the same safe methods, the cretionary powers could favor one or the other of two belligerents Youth Council Will examination and said such legislation might enwhich is an important part of the danger the reciprocal trade agreehealth work, will uncover many ments.

"I believe we should make our rules of neutrality now and then adhere to them.' Sauthoff said. "Futhermore, I believe those rules should be hard and fast rules so Easter morning service. About that no one but congress can change tnem. . . . By passing a mandatory neutrality act now we serve notice at the session. Last year the Rev. on all the world that we have a definite policy and that we have a the session. Last year the Rev. definite policy and we let the whole; vorid know what that policy is If we make our rules discretionary, we advise the world our policy is indefinite and uncertain."

executive and the council to the pension fund.

Executives present last night included Mowry Smith, George Banta. Jr., C. R. Seaborne, Waldo Friedland, F. N. Belanger, Albert Weber, William Buchanan, E. E. Cahail, Dr. Carl Neidhold, Olin Dryer. Herb Heilig, Frank Beckman. Don Shepard and E. A. Kil-

Please Drive Carefully

\$400,000 Asked For Program of Fish Removal Would Make Winnebago

County Headquarters For District

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Post-Crescent Madison Burdeau) Madison-The state's rough fish emoval program for northeastern Wisconsin during the next biennium will be directed from headquarters in Winnebago county if the budget requests of the Wisconsin conservation department are approved by the legislature,

The conservation department is asking the legislators for \$200,000 for each of the next two years for the removal of rough fish from Wisconsin waters. The 1935 legislature appropriated \$150,000 for this work. Under the plans of the conserva-

dent of Beta Thete Pi, national tion commission, the state would be Greek fraternity at Lawrence col- divided into five districts of which lege. Murphy succeeds Donald Mc- Marinette, Door, Oconto, Shawano, Waupaca, Brown, Kewaunee, Outafivity of the group during the next gamie, Manitowoo, Calumet, Winnebago, Sheboygan, and Fond du Lac would be known as District 3, with base headquarters near Lake Win-

Work of the department during 1935, according to a recent report resulted in the removal of more than 15 million small carp from Wisconsin waters. Because these op-Sauthoff Urges erations require expensive equipment, the department told the legment, the department told the legislature, an increased appropriation is requested for this program during the next two years.

Conservation officials estimate that the sale of the catch of rough fish will be about \$50,000 which will be used for further removal work. "In order to give the people of Wisconsin a satisfactory program ization to properly control the ever increasing rough fish population, it will be necessary that an annual expenditure be made available to carry on this work" says the department's message to the legislature.

Books Closed Tonight

Paris - P .- The second installment of the 10,500,000,000 franc (\$460.-000,000) national defense loan was powers to the president and em- so rapidly subscribed today that the finance ministry indicated the books

The installment-of 3.600.000.000 "consolation" to persons whose sub-The Wisconsin Progressive argued! scriptions were not previously ac-

Plan Easter Service

Representatives of churches affiliated with the city wide young men's council will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. to plan for the city wide eignt churches will have delegates the ceremony held at the First Tethodist Episcopal

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Liaison Jobs in **Sight if Congress Passes Court Bill**

Lawrence Predicts Business Will Turn More To Lobby Contacts

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington - Politicians, looby ists lawyers and prospective candidates for big jobs as liaison ex-ecutives between industry and government are rubbing their palms, figuratively speaking

anticipation

congress:

adop:

ERA which

they expect will open up in

President Roo-

sevelt's plan to

who will re-



Lawrence

fuse to override acts of congress.

Mr. Roosevelt's exact words formally admitting that he wants to

"pack" the supreme court were: "I will appoint judges who will not undertake to override the judgment of congress on legislative policy."

This, in effect, means that con-

gress would have virtually a free rein and there would be little gained by persons or businesses damaged under such statutes if they sought redress in the courts.

Pay Fancy Fees

salaries and fees are paid to such! tions. men, and just what they do to jusment by New Deal bureaus.

be head of the distilled spirits in- harassing business, the tendency stitute at a total guaranteed salary, was to look to the courts of law of \$500.000 for the next five years. • for justice. Companies relying on

\$100,000 a year, the expenses of Mr. for injunctions against what they Morgan's office will run somewhere, deemed arbitrary or capricious ac-

Sound Out Cabinet Men

two cabinet officers before they them to do. Negotiations to secure! week asked Mr. Morgan to take the job. They wanted a man skilled in public relations. Mr. Morgan, of course, has had no previous experience in a great deal of experience in the last few years in party politics. He knows the state political organizations very well and lots of members of the New Deal administra-; tion here.

The liquor industry has been close to the New Deal ever since "repeal" was brought about through Mr. Roosevelt's active advocacy of repeal of the eighteenth amendment. But the pendulum swings back and forth over periods of time on matters of liquor legislation, and it is deemed desirable from the point of view of the distillers to protect themselves against vexing interferences of one kind or another, especially in the states, by engaging a man to represent them; who knows the language of politics. It was in alliance between the

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whiskey interests and the politi- freedom to operate with a mini-iners were Mrs. J. E. Reinbold, Mrs. What such a change will bring cians which produced conditions mum of inconvenience will re- G. M. Morrissey, Mrs. Nellia liinke. undoubtedly on the part of many that helped to bring on the eight quire go-betweens, and this is the Mrs. William Cooper and Mrs. Ronbusinesses is a determination to that helped to bring on the eighty great money-making opportunity of ald Dhein. The hostesses served a avoid lawsuits and try to reach adjustments and agreements with alliance between bootleggers and It has always been more or less Maurice Pasch, formerly a resi-commissions, bureaus, and other the politicians that produced con-like this under the old deal. There dent of Chilton, who has recently governmental officers. To do this, ditions which helped to repeal the were little "green houses" on "K"; been appointed assistant attorney business men will employ lawyers, eighteenth amendment and force street under the Harding regime, general of Wisconsin, is the son of or lobbyists or politicians thought the adoption of the twenty-first and there have been lobbyists and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pasch, now livto have a drag with the New Deal, amendment. Most of the distillers fixers here for generations, but ing in New Holstein. He was fornow engaged in the legitimate in- none to compare with the political merly secretary to both Governor During the last four years, many dustry are anxious to abide by personages of today and their fat Philip LaFollette and Senator men who have been in government whatever regulations are prescrib- incomes made possible under the LaFollette. He also served as a positions of importance have re- ed, but they recognize that, in vari- New Deal. One reason for this is member of the legal staff of the signed. Some of them, when leav- ous states, they are being held up that under no administration in NRA under Donald Richberg, as asing, do not come back to have any in various ways by efforts to put American history have there been sistant to Sam Becker, chief counfurther contact with government, through legislation harmful to their so many political appointees to sel in the investigation of the Amer-Others are hired just because of increased sales. Mr. Morgan is pre- government jobs. The spoils system ican Telephone and Telegraph their contacts in Washington Fancy sumably to watch all such situa- is more far-reaching under the New company, and executive secretary

tify such outlays is often a mystery, which industries and businesses al appointees owing their jobs to- uate of the University of Wisconthough some business men are have looked toward men prominent, day to no small extent to some of sin and of the George Washington ready to pay almost any price to in the New Deal to aid them in these same political lawyers and university law school. immunize themselves from harass- straightening out tangles with gov- political adjustment of disputes and A new 6 by 10 American flag was ernment. Heretofore, if a commis- differences of opinion getween the presented to the high school this Occasionally, there's a big fat, sion or bureau in the executive de- New Deal and the business world is, week by John Gruber and was put of an industry, partment of government appeared to complete. The slogan of many a on the flag pole in front of the Thus, today W. Forbes Morgan re- be taking an arbitrary or one-sided, business man today is "don't worry building Wednesday morning. Mr. Thus, foday W. Forbes Morgan re- be taking an aroundly of one-sheet, blantess that the laws, hire the Gruber is the father of Jerome and Democratic National committee to of special interests, passed a law right political fixer."

Harold McHugh, students in the t is understood that, besides his precedents of the court would ask

between \$75,000 and \$100,000 a year; tion. There will be little occasion in addition, and that he will take to wait for the judgments of a New over to his new work some of the Deal supreme court. Big business teet the highways during the spring former employes of the Democratic and little business through its trade; break-up began today in the towns associations will seek in more direct; of Greenville, Center and Ellingfashion to find out through their ion Officials of the three towns set The report has been current that political lawyers and Washington the limit, effective until May 15, at the distillers actually sounded out contacts what government wants a joint meeting at Greenville last

Deal than under all the old deal and attorney for the rural electrifi-There are other instances in administrations. With these politic- cation administration. He is a grad-(Copyright, 1937.)

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Cancer Control Is **Topic at Meeting**

Dr. A. J. Wagner of Brillion Addresses Chilton Woman's Club

Chilton-The Woman's club held its regular meeting Monday after-. noon. After the business meeting, the program was dispensed with and the members adjourned to lis-; ten to an illustrated talk on cancer ' control, by Dr. A. J. Wagner of Brillion, president of the Calumet County Medical association. Dr. Wagner's talk was illustrated by a set of slides prepared by the state medical association, to be used in the campaign which is being car-ried on by the women of the country in conjunction with the Amercan Society for the Control of Caner. Women were present from Brillion, New Holstein and Hilbert. Much interest is being shown in the campaign, which was announced in every church in this city on Sunslide all this week in the Chilton Theater on the campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olson were called to Chicago Saturday by the unexpected death of the latter's

Maples entertained at a benefit crown. bridge party at the home of the former on Friday afternoon, 10 tables being in play. The proceeds will go to St. Margaret's Guild of St. Boniface Episcopal church, Prize winlunch after the games.

high school.

The farm of Mrs. Hattle Krueger in the town of Rantoul has been sold to Fred DeKarske of Grafton. Clark county, for \$10,500, the new owner to take possession April 1.

Native Wisconsin Trees

Conservation Commission Tells How to Identify Them. Discusses Their Value to State



MOUNTAIN ASH The distribution of the mountain

day. John Steenport is showing a ash in Wisconsin is not definitely known but it is most commonly found in the lake region of the topped clusters. northern counties, usually on the borders of lakes and swamps.

Mrs. C. O. Piper and Mrs. Reuben, trunk and narrow round-topped ly.

flat clusters 3 to 4 inches across by birds.

The fruit is as large as a medium sized cherry, red, becoming wrin-Eled in winter, and arranged in flat

The bark is thin, smooth or slightly scaly, and grayish, and the It is a small tree, rarely exceed- wood soft, weak, brownish, and ing 20 feet in height, with short close trained, not used commercial-

The mountain ash is used for or-The leaves are alternate, com- namental planting, though the Eupound, with 13 to 17 leaflets, which, ropean species is more commonly excepting the terminal one, occur used. While too small for a street in poirs. The flowers appear when tree, it makes a distinctive lawn the leaves are fully developed. They tree. The berries remain on the tree are white, ; inch in diameter, in during the winter and are relished

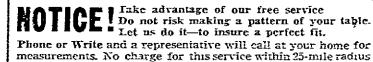
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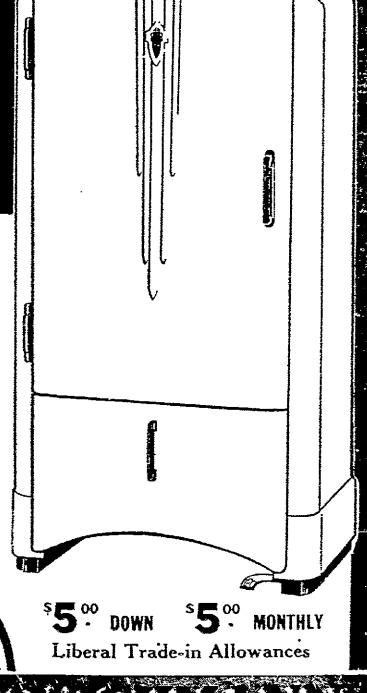
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members of the senior class lined For Mary Alice Graney of the church as a guard of honor. Chilton - Funeral services for Among the relatives from away Mary Alice Graney, who died Sun- who attended the funeral were Mr. day, were conducted from St. Au- and Mrs. Norman Rausche, brothergustine church at 9:30 Wednesday in-law and sister of the deceased, morning by the Rev. F. M. Mc. Keough. Burial was in St. Augus- Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. John Mctine cemetery. Six members of the Hugh, Gerald, Lester, Gordon and senior class, of which the deceased Gleno. Freedom; Mr. and Mrs. was a member, were bearers: Ed. Clayton McHugh, Appleton; Mr. win Mand, Jerome Gruber, James and Mrs. Clarence McHugh, De McMahon, Kenneth Wagner, Raiph Pere; Sister Anne Patrick, sister of Pfister and Joseph Hertel The the deceased, Manitowoc: Gervase faculty and high school students Graney, a brother, Dodge Wis; attended the funeral in a body. The Miss Evelyn Juckem, Whitehall.



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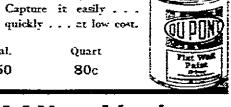
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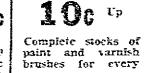
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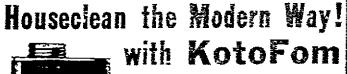
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-Hoffman Submits Low Bid on County Asylum Addition

Appleton Contractor Offers to Take General Contract at \$103,112

Hoffman Construction company, Appleton, quoting \$103,112 on the general contract, submitted the lowest of seven bids on construction of the Outagamie county asylum addition at a meeting of the asylum builing committee Monday afternoon. No action on the bids was taken immediately by the commit-

ton, submitted the lowest of seven bids on heating and ventilating Appleton, was low for plumbing with a bid of \$4,924 while Langstact Electric company. Appleton quoted the lowest price for the electrical work, \$3,418

The building committee is exdays to act on the proposals. A \$75,000 bond issue toward financing the addition was voted by the Outagamie county board at the November session.

Seven Quote Prices The general contract bidders in addition to the Hoffman Construction company, were Hennes, Nimmer and Lemke, Kaukauna, \$103,-627: Gruenwald and Clausing. Thiensville, \$105,800; Murice Schumacher, Minneapolis \$106,600; Keepke Construction company, Appleton, \$103,940. Regal Construction company, Green Bay, \$111,920 and F. G. Bartel, St. Cloud, \$113,300.

ing and ventilating were the prices offered by Reinhart Wenzel Appleton, \$6.225; Thomas Heating company, Racine \$6.335; J. A. Engel Appleton, \$6,500: H. F. Ahern, Fond du Lac. \$6,600; Downey Broth ers, Milwaukee. \$7,434; Stoehr and Lauden, Milwaukee, \$7,457.

W. S. Patterson, Appleton, \$4,956; John F. Ahern, Fond du Lac. \$5.-900; Stochr and Laudon, Milwaukee, \$5.321: Wenzel Brothers, Appleton, \$5,485; W. C. Ditter and son, Kaukauna, \$6,330.

electrical work, the Langstadt bid of traffic law violations when they of \$3,418 and the Arft-Killoren, Appleton, bid of \$3,949.

ton; one sister, Mrs. George Barrett great grandchildren.

The Rev. Peter Gro duct funeral services at the Sacred Sacred Heart cemetery.

STIMSON FUNERAL

were held at 2 o'clock Monday af- was candidate for reelection, has said they had no information reternoon at the Wichmann Funeral opened up the race for the office garding the reports. home with the Rev. M. Kilpatrick and there now are eight candidates of the Kimberly Presoyterian in the field. church in charge. Burial was in Ap- Five persons announced their pleton Highland Memorial Park, candidacy today. They are Andrew Bearers were Joseph Sandhofer, Schiltz, 505 S. Locust street, Charles Tref Courchaine Louis Thein, Har- J. Captain, 1208 W. Spencer street, old Fird, Peter Eben and Alex Peter Vollmer, 838 W. Frospect av-

STROUP FUNERAL

The funeral of Andrew Stroup. 407 N. Bennett street, was held at Hackbert announced yesterday they 9:30 this morning at the Wichmann would be cardidates. Joseph De Funeral home with services at the Bruin is the other candidate. St. Joseph church at 10 o'clock. Bu-Str Joseph cemetery. Schille vollect and Control vial was in St. Joseph cemetery, have filed applications with City Bearers were Frank Grob. Sigfried Clerk Carl Becher to have their after the accident but the seventh Lehrer, Charles Schmidt. Nick names placed on the April election was not located until about 10 30 Nonday morning. Reider, Sr., Michael Spielbauer and ballot in place of Voss. The com-

BECKER FUNERAL

1000 S. Oneida street, was held at 8:30 this morning at the Wichmann

Waupaca Man Injured

When Auto Hits Trees

in the pavement on E. Wisconsin Kaukauna, is president of the chapavenue, left the read, and struck ter. two trees. West father of Elwyn West, Outagamie county airport, and Luther West, Menasha, suffered a crushing injury to his chest street, fractured her right arm in a and a laceration of the face. He was fall Saturday. She fell down the taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

W. S. Patterson company, Applequoting \$5,555. Reinhard Wenzel

sected to meet again within a few

Above the Patterson bid on heat

The Wenzel bid on plumbing

Only two bids were submitted on

DEATHS MRS. ANTHONY SEIDEL

Mrs. Anthony Seidel, 73, died at Sherwood following a month's ill-! parking ordinance. ness. She was born in Milwauke Hubert Wettstein, 1104 N. Mason and came to the fown of Harrison street, accused of reckless driving with her parents She has been a on E College avenue Sunday: Auresident of Sherwood for the last gust Sasnowski, Kaukauna, charg-48 years and was a member of the ed with reckless driving, 50 miles

daughters, Mrs. Carl Koehn, Little 50 miles an hour in the village of Chute: Mrs. Michael Mand, Chilton, Little Chute: and Martin H. Boots. and Mrs. Norbert Holschuh, Sherwood; two brothers, Will Pekel, Milwaukee, and John Pekel, Apple-Peken, IL; 21 grandchildren and 3

Funeral services for Paul Reeve was fined S5 and costs Stimson, Indiana Harbor, Ind., will Armond Sindahi, 1019 N. Division again be in the future should "Tobe held at 4 o'clock Wednesday af-street, paid \$2 and costs for violate kio's present conciliatory attitude ternoon at the Wichmann Funeralling the 90-minute parking ordi- change" home with the Rev. W. R. Courten- nance in Appleton. ay of the Presbyterian church, Neenah, in charge, Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Wednesday morning until time of ser-

ALBERS FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Edward The death last week of Charles Spokesmen for the war office Albers, 15 Beverly street, Kimberly, E. Voss. Third ward alderman who havy ministry and foreign office

The funeral of Joseph Becker.

Funeral home with services at 9 H. H. Helble Will o'clock at St Joseph church, Burnal was in the Sherwood cemetery Bearers were Raymond, Edward and Norbert Becker, Kaukaunt, Roman, Eugene and Harold Becker,

H H Helble, principal of Appleton High school, who spent last summer touring in Europe, will talk to Appleton Reserve Officers' association at a meeting at the Conway hotel Wednesday night. He will discuss education in the United States and abroad.

Henry L. West, Waupaca, was in- The meeting also is the annual jured early this afternoon when a session of the reserve officers and car driven by a son-in-law. Roy they will elect officers for the com-Kimball, Waupeca, struck a heave ing year. Colonel Olin Dryer,

FRACTURES ARM Mrs. Agnes Dean. 419 N. Oneida basement steps of her home.

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with the mayor and board president who are holding the shovels are, left to right, Lawrence Koepke, the contractor, B. E. Rohan, superintendent of schools, Alderman George Brautigam, Harry Hoeffel, city attorney, Alderman Robert De Land and Dr. George T. Hegner. Workers of the various trade unions and interested citizens can be seen in the background. City officials and members of the board of education were union buttons during the ground turning cenemony. (Post-Crescent Photo)

10 Motorists in Court for Traffic Law Violations

less Driving: Five Pass Arterials

Ten motorists, arrested by city and county police, pleaded guilty were arraigned before Judge Thomis H. Ryan în municipal court Monday afternoon. Four were charged with reckless driving, five with passing an arterial sign and one 5:25 this morning at her home at with violation of the 90-minute

Surviving are two sons, Joseph Lange, 283 Jefferson street. Osh-Westley. Sherwood; three kosh, accused of reckless driving. Little Chute, charged with reckless driving, 50 miles an hour in Little

Chute, each was fined \$10 and costs. Peter R. Lorenz, route 2, Kaukauna, Bernard Feldkamp, route 3. Kaukauna. Joseph Bangari, route clared today he had no information Heart church at 9:30 Saurday 1. Greenleaf all accused of passing province had declared its indepen-morning and burial will be in the Buchanan, and E. H. Harwood, Ap- : The spokesman said he did no pleton, charged with passing an ar- | believe the reports although he said

Eight Persons to Seek Aldermanic Post in 3rd Ward

enue, Hubert J. Plette, 829 W. Flifth street, and Walter Fountain, 620 W. Flith street.

Miss Adelaide Schueller and Paul

mon council will consider naming a candidate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Alderman Voss at as meeting Wednesday evening.

Talk to Reservists



Mongols of Northern China Forming New Nation, Missionaries Declare Of 'Y' Tournament CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ly and murmured:

"Don't Harry, don't."

for their estrangement.

at Milan, Mich

of the farm buildings.

bride, claimed he was accidentally

pistol. She blamed his mother

Plan Improvement of

room and \$20,000 for improvement

transfers to other institutions.

Two Girls Arraigned

was fined \$1 and costs.

Psychiatrist Tries

To Arouse Slaver

From Her Trance

of Suiyuan, its southern border was

was the lowest of six. Others were, Four Charged With Reck- said to have been placed along the great wall extending at one point to within 20 miles north of Kalgan. Associated with Prince Teh, long

an opponent of the Nanking central government, at Chapser, capital of the new nation, were reported to be some 100 assistants charged with the duty of perfecting the administra-tive organization of the government. The unverified reports said a tariff schedule already had been prepared and printed and that collection of customs was underway. Duties were being levied against all merchandise entering the terri-

The reported boundaries of Monokuo places the new nation diectly on the border of Sulyuan province, whose well-organized and well-equipped troops four months ago delivered a series of crushing defeats to Teh and his Mongol and Manchu hordes. reported by Chinese to have been officered and trained by Japanese

ory, the reports said.

and Manchoukuoans. DOUBTS REPORTS

Nanking-P-An official spokesman of the central government de- was in a state of mental dissociation Kaukauna, and H. T. Johns, route concerning reports northern Chahar

terial at the Triangle school, each such an event formerly had been considered a possibility and might

Tokio-P--Informed sources declared today they believed reports a new nation had been carved out of North China were groundless and added the barren nature of the country made it unlikely Japan would actively support or promote

Mongol regime there.

Accident Victims to

Be Buried at Oshkosh

Funeral services will be held at Oshkosh Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nichols, Oshkosh, and their five children, drowned Sunday evening when their automobile plunged into the Wolf river, at Shiecton.

The children are Gilbert 9. Elmer 8, Selby 4, Joan 3 and Melvin, 8 months. Six of the bodies were recovered when the car was pulled! Monday morning.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and John Duval led to the implication Mrs William Kearne, 622 Kamps of two other girls and the recovery. Airs William Rearne, 622 Kamps of two other surls and the recovery. Mass weddings, becoming popavenue, at St. Elizabeth hospital of a similar coat and a dress, the ular all over China, are held every

Holmes in Finals

Defeats Don Hagerla to Advance in Dormitory Meet

Defeating Don Hagerla in two Los Angeles —(P)— A psychiatris: Holmes advanced to the finals of straight sets last night. Morgan prepared today for a second attempt, the Y. M. C. A. dormitory eliminto rouse Mrs. Helen Wills Love atton ping pong tournament. Holmfrom the strange trance into which! es in his march to the finals de-feated Wilfred Webb 21-13, 21-19, she lapsed four days ago after de Stanley Palcich, 21-19 and 21-19 claring "I can will myself to die." Dr. Ray Perschbacher, 14-21, 21-17 of the ways and means committee Dr. Samuel Marcus, psychiatrist, and 21-16. Hagerla still has a which originates tax laws, said: said he was partially successful in chance at the championship but arousing the convicted husband slayer yesterday by rubbing her fitle to qualify.

Other championship results last eyelids and applying pressure benight include Stanley Palcich de-feating David Bent, 21-8 and 22-20; hind her ears. She twitched slight-Don Hagerla winning over Niles Kjelson, 21-10 and 21-15, and over It was her first reaction since she went into her strange coma a few! Arthur Stremel. 21-15, 16-21 and hours after a jury convicted her of:

second degree murder for shooting. In the consolation touring, a second degree murder for shooting. Heintskill won over George Tom-Harry Love New Year's eve at a Heintskill won over George Tom-Park Love New Year's eve at a Heintskill won over George Tom-Park Love New Year's even at a linson. 21-18 and 21-19; C. B. Alten New Year's even at a linson. vanguished William Van Nortwick. Love who said she was his secret default: Gene Girchler defeated Willard Spengeman, 21-17 and 21wounded when they struggled for 18: Stanley Palcich won over Herman Gutterman, default: Gene and n Birchler defeated C. B. Allen, 21-13 ation. Dr. Marcus reported the women and 27-18.

will meet Webb with the winner millions dropped into the federal Kjelson is pitted against Herman Mogill with the winner to meet U. S. Detention Farm | Mogni with the winner to meet Palcich. Dr. Ray Perschbacher Washington (P) The record of will meet Arthur Stremel with the hearings on the justice department winner to play Don Hagerla.

appropriation bill disclosed today the bureau of prisons plans to spend 40,000 improving and ex-Strikers Silent panding the federal detention farm To Order to Quit Officials of the bureau told a house appropriations committee \$5-Chrysler Plants 000 was needed for enlargement of the farm's refrigeration plant; \$15,000 for extensions to the store-

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They said also they planned to ficials of the U. A. W. A. and the erect 10 new dwellings at Milan committee for industrial organizafor prison guards. Because of the tion were named defendants along lack of proper housing facilities, with the sit-downers. officials said, guards had asked for

If the deadline passes without compliance with the order, the corporation could obtain writs of attachment for the arrest of the violators on contempt charges, then After Clothes Theft Sheriff Thomas C. Wilcox would be police investigation of shop charged with serving the writs. With numerous other strikes in

lifting complaints resulted Monday in the arraignment of two 17-year, effect in Detroit as well as those old girls, one on a charge of petry: in the automotive industry, city larceny and the other accused of police went on 12-hour shifts today possession of stolen property. Each instead of the usual eight hours. Sixty thousand Chrysler em-

Two other girls were taken in ployes here were idle. Other custody but were released, one of strikes left 10,000 employes of the them in the custody of a member Hudson Motor Car company and several hundred employes of the Two of the four were stopped by Bohn Aluminum & Brass company cierks at a department store Sat- idle here. At Lansing 2,200 emurday and accused of attempt-, ployes of the Reo Motor Car comed theft of a coat. Subsequent in- pany were out of work because of

three months in Peiping.

dress taken from another store.

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Insurance Men Plan to Attend Sales Congress

Milwaukee Underwriters students do not go to church are Sponsor State Meeting

About 13 Appleton nen are planning to attend the life seems to give many students the insurance sales congress Thursday it the Milwaukee Athletic club. The Milwaukee Association of Life Underwriters is sponsoring the session which will start with a lunch- told the Fox River Valley Minis-

Wisconsin State Association of Life lowed a 12:30 luncheon. Underwriters will attend extra ses-! Dr. Millis assured the ministers sions while at the congress. Com-: that as far as he was able to see mitteemen include M. G. Fox, con-there was no conflict between the vention committee: W. E. Smith, ed. college and church. He cited two ucation; George Nixon, extension; general aims of colleges in general. George Wettengel, finance; John The first, he said, is to develop an Trautmann, legislation; J. Bon Da-; emotional stability and balance in clude Morrow Herner, George Cameron and R. L. Peterson. Joseph H. Foth, head of econom-

Rochester, will discuss business hold another meeting after the Easbooms and depressions in his talk ter season with authorities of the Business Cycles" which will open the afternoon session. John O. Todd, Minneapolis, special agent for out a better working relationship Northwestern Mutual, will consider: Utilizing Taxes as a Means to Seli- lege. ing Life Insurance."

After a short intermission, the Wisconsin Telephone company will show two short movies, "The Call of the East" and "Seagoing Telephones" Frank C. Hughes seasons phones." Frank C. Hughes, general agent of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company, Milwaukee, then Generally Fair Weather will speak on The C. L. U. Celebrates Its Tenth Birthday. What of

A. R. Jaqua, Cincinnati, will be the last speaker and will discuss "Why Men Succeed." Mr. Jaqua is associate editor of Diamond Life pected to return to Appleton and was being held for the public bulletins and was formerly with Pa- vicinity tomorrow, according to the schools at a local railroad station. cific Mutual Life, Minneapolis, as a personal producer and educational director.

Eccles' Tax Plan Facing Attacks

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"It would be absolute confiscation will have to win the consolation of the property of the people, an view of the extravagance of the administration, to think of balancing the budget through higher taxes." Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, economist and vice president of the Cleveland Trust company, and Prof. Seymour Harris of the Harvard economics department agreed that balancing the budget was de-

> Must Cut Expenses and not merely an increase in tax-Eccles' fax suggestion came as

sirable, but Harris added:

tangling with Gene Birchler. Niles cash box by income taxpayers up to the March payment deadline last midnight Officials estimated 6.500.000 taxpayers filed tax returns—the largest number since 1924. They expressed confidence their \$840,000.000 estimate of March receipts would

> twice that collected in March last; year and would top the 1929 figure by S164.000,000. COMMITTEE TO MEET

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WE DELIVER

Study of proposed changes of setback lines of corner lots on Wiscon-

this afternoon at the city hall. The the 1936 legislature. committee also may discuss establishment of a city traffic court.

the fact that many parents of stu-dents do not attend church, so that the value of church attendance is minimized by the young people. insurance and the college atmosphere, which idea that there is some conflict between institutions of higher learning and the church, Dr. John Millis, dean of men at Lawrence college terial association Monday afternoon Appleton committeemen of the at the Y. M. C. A. His talk fol-

vis, membership; Charles C. Baker, those persons entrusted to their publicity; Carl Sherry, sales con- teaching, with the emphasis on the gress and speakers bureau. Other physical life being of a secondary local men expected to attend in nature. The second aim is to develop a finer appreciation of the spiritual values in those enrolled. Joseph H. Forn, near or economic As an outgrown of the ministers of Appleton voted to college in an endeavor to work

Likely Wednesday

Will Continue Next

Spring- like temperatures are exweatherman who promises con- After a little study, it was learned tinued fair weather and a rising that the grain was intended for temperature. Unsettled weather is schools in Appleton, Minn. forecast for the west and northcentral portions of the state Wed-The temperature climbed to 32

degrees at noon today while max-

imum and minimum temperatures

of 31 and 19 degrees were reported

in the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Highest and lowest temperatures esterday were: Miami 82, Phoenix

2; Duluth 14 and La Crosse 18.

Appleton Teacher Aids

Trends and Practices in Achievement Testing" will be published kauna. soon by E J. Goodrich, history in- Mart Van Dyke to George Van "I am not sure whether it would structor at the Appleton High Der Horst, a parcel of land in the be a practical policy at this time." school. Mr. Goodrich is a mem-, town of Freedom. Ayres said such action would ber of the state social studies comrequire a lowering of expenditures, mittee which arranged the Wiscon- Van Dyke, a parcel of land in the sin American history standard test, town of Vandenbroek. for high school seniors.

for high school seniors.

Miss Margaret Abraham, head of OUR OUR department, is chairman of the history section of the Wisconsin Educational association. Other members include Miss Linda Barry, Shorewood High school, Milwaukee Budd W. Phillips, University of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Alice E. Rood. principal of a Madison Grade be reached. This sum would be

CAN'T HOLD THESE 2 JOBS Madison-P-Attorney General Orland S. Looms advised the Wisconsin Home and Farm Credit administration today that a county board member may not be a member of a county drought relief comsin avenue will be continued by the mittee which will recommend loans ordinance committee at 4 o'clock from a \$1,000.000 fund set up by

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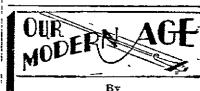
That the season for drinking book ber opens this week and will continue over Easter. Book beer, which usually is made in spring from a strong wort, originated in the town of Einbeck, Germany. It is popular with old-time beer drinkers and is known for its strong taste and dark

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds: Charles Schrock to Katherine

In High School Exams Catencamp, a parcel of land in the An article explaining "Present First ward, Kaukauna, Tulius Bahamanan to Canaga Julius Hahnemann to George Vils. two loss in the city of Kau-

George Van Der Horst to Matt



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Budget Expenses To be at Highest **Total Since 1931**

Predict Costs for Fiscal Year Ending June 30. 1937, Will be 41 Million

"State expenditures under the executive budget will be higher in the current fiscal year ending June 30, 1937 than in any other fiscal year since the passage of the 1931 budget," according to an analysis of current state spending made by the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance.

"Budget expenditures of the state will amount to about 41 million dollars this year, exclusive of highway and conservation commission appropriations, or 14 millions more than the expenditures of 1933-1934. the recent low point in state budget .

"Many departments have earnings which they keep and spend themselves; these are called appropriated receipts, and constitute an extra source of spending power over the regular appropriations." Discuss Budget

Turning to a discussion of the and served only the one term in governor's budget which furnishes 1865. the basis of appropriations for the next two fiscal years, the alliance bulletin stated:

"Departmental requests for expanditures in the next two budget years are about 50 per cent higher than current expenditures. Further, the total of all appropriations listed in all three sections of the state Business Recovery Expectbudget bill for the next two years (1937-1938 and 1938-1939) is \$92,224,-065, or only \$146,440 less than the total amount requested by departments. This indicates that almost everything asked for by departbudget bill passes

"Approximately half (\$46.306,746) of the appropriations for the two years will be in the hands of the Emergency Board, and will be released by it only if and when sufficient revenue is deemed available. The key to the so-called "automatic balance" achieved by the budget bill lies with the Emergency Board. See Balance

"The budget bill is so framed that , the appropriations granted in Section 'A' balance with estimated receipts (assuming the present temporary privilege dividend tax, 60 per cent individual income surtax and chain store tax are not re-

"The bill ther grants supplementary appropriations which 231 in 1936, and S6 318 350 in 1934. amounts recommended by the Gevernor in Section B. Expenditure which will expire next July I. of these additional appropriations cannot be made unless funds are next biennum carnes appropriatures for the two years follows: released by the Emergency Board, tions which the legislative finance In addition, the Emergency Board committee estimated would require State government is granted \$29,354,496 for release for \$3,000,000 of new revenues annually certain construction and state aid if in addition to the amounts now re-

Fight Cancer Week' to

Be Held March 21 to 27 Madison -(P) Governor Pail p Larollette has designated the week of March 21 to 27 as "Fight Cancer WIMJ. WIBA, WEBC, KSTP. Week" and urged citizens of Wisconsin to support the drive of the American Society for the Control of Cancer now in progress throughout the country.

In his proclamation, the chief executive said that 3,800 persons die of cancer in Wisconsin each year. and that the only way to curb this mortality rate is to fight the disease in its early stages. The governor urged acceptance of the motto of the newly-formed Women's Field Army of the Society: "Early cancer is curable; fight it with

Sheriff Clyde Kaiser of Ada. Okla, suppresses rowdiness in the WISN. county fail by taking away the cigarettes of offending prisoners. He says it works.

How Appleton Grew Under Its 30 Mayors Since 1857

(This is the fifth of a series of articles discussing Appleton's mayors and the important matters occurring during their administrations. These articles will appear once a week in the Post-Crescent.)

BY LLOYD J. DERUS ter roads leading to and from the

city, Mayor R. Z. Mason during his term in 1865 stressed the importance of building roads to the Stockbridge reservation, along the east side of the Fox river and to Green Bay in Brown county. Completion of the bridge across

College avenue ravine was ordered en by a group of local citizens to organize a national bank.

Mayor Mason recommended construction of reservoirs for fire pro-Highway and conservation, tection between Edwards street and appropriations are not included in College avenue and on Market the budget," the report stated. Street. A public well was drilled in the Second ward.

was voiced by various groups and Mayor Mason said he would back any movement towards the establishment of one in the city.
He was Appleton's sixth mayor

Predict Boost In Income Taxes

ed to Increase Returns 27 Per Cent

Madison-P)- State tax commisments will be granted in some way suon experts predict that business crease of \$24,794,814 over the preor other by the legislature if the recovery will produce a 27 per cent vious year, the state tax commisincrease this year in normal state sion announced today. income tax collections.

1936 from the 1935 total of \$6252,- '

In addition to the normal taxes. the state last year collected a 60 per cent emergency surtax, a special levy on dividends paid to stockholders of Wisconsin corporations. and settled several large accounts of dispuied delinquent taxes.

the 1936 total to S14997.347, compar-, also increased during 1935 with the ed with a similar total of \$10735 bring total appropriations to the The legislature is considering a bill to re-enact the emergency taxes Charities and Corrections, \$10,922,-

The executive budget for the federal or other funds are made ceived from all sources, including Cities available." | emergency levies. | Village

Radio Programs

Tuesday 7 p m.—Johnny Presents (NBC)

WMAQ. ₩ВБУ<u>Г</u> ₩ССО.

(CBS) WISN, WBBM, WOC. WCCO. pistol practice sessions at Armory WEBC, WIBA, KSTP. 8.30 p. m. Asterie and Butter second with 80 and Traffic worth (NBC) WIMJ, WIBA, WEBC, Carl Radike third with 72. KSTP, WMAQ.

10:15 p. m. Ted Lewis (CBS) WISN, WBBM, WOC.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Burns and Allen (CBS)

WBBN, WCCO. 7.30 p. m. Wayne King (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, KSTP, WEBC. m. Nino Martini (CBS)
WBBM, WOC, WCCO WKEH

8 p. m. Fred Allen (NBC) WTMJ WMAQ. WEBC, WIBA, KSTP.



MAYOR MASON

Road building was stressed by Mayor R. Z. Mason, above, Appleton's sixth mayor, during his term, in 1865. He saw the increasing impartance of good roads to the city and urged construction of roads to the Stockbridge reservation, along the east side of the Fox river and to

Government and Education Costs Higher During '35

Mzdison - Government and education cost the people of Wisconsin \$249,853,328 in 1935, an in-

visions in 1935 represented an in-Revenue from the permanent in-crease of \$19,608,581 over the 1934; come tax law rose to \$10.152.460 in income, the commission added. Federal relief grants and borrowed sums accounted primarily for the Foster, chief statistician, that if each where Izaak Walton quit.

levies decreased \$2,523,436. "Disbursements of all units of government in 1935 increased over ; those of 1934," the report stated. These extra collections brought; "Disbursements for all purposes exception of interest paid on debt." Principal increases were listed as

follows: Highways, \$7,276,340; 598; Education, \$1,948,099. A comparison of total expendi-

\$32,185 849 84.272.295 69,836,290 4,475 363 5.193,216 Towns 12.285.077 12,925,668

42,466,224 42,691,407

Hendricks Makes High Score in Marksmanship

double action time firing at 60 feet. 7:30 p m Al Joison (CBS) WISN. Detective Sergeant Walter Henaricks set the high mark for po-8 p. m. Watch the Fun Go By lice marksmen at one of a series of 8 p m. Ben Bernie (NBC) WTMJ, G Monday afternoon. Motorcycle Patrolman Gustave Hersekorn was second with 80 and Traffic Sergeant

> 9 p m. Hit Parade (NBC) WTMJ. WIBA, KSTP. WEBC. WMAQ. 9 p. m. Gang Busters (CBS) WISN, WBBM, WCCO.







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Hollywood News And Gossip

Spent on Schools (Pinch-hitting for Robbin Coons)

U. S. Average Is \$74.58; Badger Average Is \$74.87 (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) rivers was incomplete. Washington - Of the 48 states, When I bought my estate in San

Wisconsin Near

Average on Funds

York spent most, \$137.69. Wisconsin rates with ten other eading states in public education

California, Massachusetts, Utah, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Ida- "is the Los Angeles river." ho, Indiana, and Wyoming. Many Small Schools

sin continued to operate many of ture did. its small school houses. With 6,579.

Total receipts of \$252,325,405 of tal number of children attending couple of W. C. Field's pet chickens. 1932, and residents are so elated nates, the normal tax yield will be, the state and its political subdi- elementary and secondary schools. was 29.125,226. Of this number, at

would stretch for 5 516 miles.

ma. Utah. and West Virginia. Salaries by 1934 had dropped on the average of \$193 since 1930 The

The number of school buildings worked into the script. In Holly-decreased in 1934 from 1930, they wood parlance, they are terrific.

BY HELEN BRODERICK

Hollywood-This Hollywood is a precocious place. It did not take me Superintendent Gets Lists almost two years to learn that anything can happen in the movies and mostly does. But until this winter my education regarding California

age in the amount spent per pupil Hollywood word even if my place county superintendent for public education, in 1934, ac- comprises one half-acre, including Whispering Pines school, town cording to figures just released by curbs, sidewalks and assessments), of Grand Chure, primary room the United States office of Educa- the salesmen told mail years after. Mrs. Hilda Deimer, teacher, Donthe United States office of Educa- the salesman told me it was a river ald Beach, James Loveland, Earl front property. I looked for the riv- Bowers, Donald Holtz, John Bow-The average for the country was er but saw only the banks. It must, ers, James Krull. Ethel Kubitz, 573.56, and Wisconsin spent per pu- be, I decided, a movie river and the Harold Brioullard, Raymond, Meypil that year \$74.87. Mississippi prop man had forgotten to turn on Miss Elizabeth C. Obarska, teachspent the least, \$24.50, while New the water. The salesman said no. it was a real river, for me to wait Junior Fischer. Donald Bowers, and see

I waited all last winter but in that over 25 per cent of its didn't see a drop of water in it. school enrolment were high school When my friends from the east pupils. Other states in which a large came out to the place, they would. Apitz. Chifford Apitz, James Otte number of children continued into say: "We like your house, Helen. high school in 1934 were New York. But what is that ditch out from?" "That." I would say with dignity,

Well, this winter we had very unusual California weather. Even The little one-room school house the movies staging a flood for Notook a beating in the four years af- ah's ark scenes couldn't give a more ter 1930, figures show, but Wiscon- convincing performance than na-

My front yard river became a Wisconsin is one of nine states torrent. It rapidly passed the coloswhich up to 1935 still had over 6,000 sal stage and approached the superone-room school houses. Others epic, I expected any minute to see were Illinois which headed the list. Edward Everett Horton, Fred Stone, Iowa, New York, Missouri, Kansas, Ruby Keeler and some of my other Minnesota, Pennsylvania, and Neb- valley neighbors come cruising up . In a yacht After the first deluge, l In these statistics the office of ed- poked around the river bank tryucation makes some other interest- ing to see if I could identify some ing revelations anent education in of the land from Clark Gable's new 80-acre place, or a few citrus trees The national school attendance is from Ann Dvorak's orchard, a cow improving, they say. In 1934 the to- from Joel McCrea's farm or a

Before next winter I'm going to least 2691.033 were in private and build a fishing pier for the benefit of Victor Moore, my screen and radio partner. When it comes to This means, according to E M fishing enthusiasm. Victor starts

increase in receipts since taxes, spe-school child occupying a foot of With a few weeks between piccial assessments and other general; space, were placed in line, the line tures. I have been having a grand time visiting the Astaire-Rogers set The schoolmarm has pretty well and watching their dazzling dances. replaced the school master in Wis- Funny thing about cameras, they're consin, but in seven states, one of such friendly, harmless-looking every five teachers in public schools, pieces of equipment when you're is a man. Those states are Arkansas, standing behind them. But when Idaho. Indiana. Kentucky. Oklaho- they're staring at you, how cold and I'll soon be trying to stare them

average annual salary of teachers, down, however, in "Mrs. America" principals and supervisors was -again with Victor Moore. I hope we can get a good California river

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Rural Pupils are Cited for Perfect February Records Mertins and Wesley Perschbacker, lences in a CCC camp. will discuss "The Cooperative Movement" at a student convocation Please Drive Carefully

Students Will Hear

Of Students Neither Absent Nor Tardy

Perfect attendance in February by a number of Outagamie county Wisconsin came nearest to the aver-, Fernando Valley (estate, is a good ed by instructors to F. P. Young

> Gerald Meyer, Robert Bowers and Earl Laabs

> Little Chicago school, Kaukauna Miss Margaret Vogt, teacher, Julius Therese Orte, Ethel Ore and Paul Buchinger. Isaar State Graded school, town

of Seymour, primary room, Miss Elizabeth Muray, teacher, Norbert Vande Yacht and Betty Jane Reis, teacher, Gladys Weier, Edna Ullmer, Theodore Vande Yacht, Orville Schommer and Rosella Vande Yacht

Three Corners school town of Ellington, Mrs. Marton K. Schlintz. teacher, Herman Gagnow, Mary Nicholson, Charles Nicholson and Nicholson.

LaFollette school, town of Ellington, Mrs. Emma L. Rohm, teacher, Betty Wittlin, Florence Righl, Clarence Erwin Wittlin, Ronald Khtzke and Robert Ort.

CITY FIRELESS SINCE 1932 Concord, Neb. - (2) - Concord over this record that they are going to hold a social next month to raise money to buy a new fire



College Debate Team morning convocation Major Frank

Lawrence college debate students, U. McMcCoskrie of the United Konrad Tuchscherer, Miss Evelyn States army will relate his exper-Mertins and Weslev Perschbacker lences in a CCC camp.

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ONLY THE BLIND WOULD BELIEVE SUCH PROMISES

If Leon Trotsky keeps showering interviews, pamphlets and books at the pub-: lic we may be compelled in self-defense to stage that trial which he demands, however ridiculous a procedure it may otherwise appear to be.

In his "The Revolution Betrayed" Mr. Trotsky condemns Moscow for a failure to carry out its promises, as though the word of a Bolshevik was ever anything more than a broken reed.

But specifically, and it is about the only thing of interest in the book, Trotsky shows that with no people is socialism possible for long.

The author arrays with military precision the arguments to show that Russiz has abandoned Marx. He does not face the proposition that while Marx may remain the bible of the Socialists it is physically impossible to inflict its principles upon a nation for any length of time.

Of course Moscow has deserted Marx. Of course it will continue to widen the breach. Marx and his socialism are impossible in the sense that when they are inflicted upon people even the gun cannot hold the people under them.

Trotsky supplies in correct detail the facts concerning living conditions in Russia. There has grown up, he says, "the bureaucracy, the specialists, and the aristocracy of labor" until they constitute about 20 per cent of the Russian people, and these "capitalists" now receive about 50 per cent of the Russians' income. Specific instances are pointed out to show that skilled labor often receives 20 times as much as common labor and that specialisis sometimes get as high as a hundred times as much as the "toiling masses" whom the Bolsheviki were somehow going to bed in palaces.

Trotsky is afflicted with a disease of words. He is the sort who would spend days without end quibbling over some unimportant detail. There is much about him that sounds untrue, and more that sounds undependable.

But what shall we say of the facts he produces? For he shows that there are palaces, "luxe" stores and servants galore for the privileged classes and only "hovels and slums for the working proletariat." Trotsky wants to know whether it was for this that the revolution was fought and if this is the classless society promised to the Russian masses.

We think we can answer him. There is no classless society and there cannot be one. Someone must work. And there cannot be workers and no directors. The distinctions that are now made in Russia, full brothers to capitalist distinctions, are unavoidable and without them the Russian government would collapse.

In the flood of his language Trotsky has not yet understood why Stalin could beat him in all communist councils, and the answer, strange as it may seem, is that Stalin was wise enough to abandon communism, slowly enough but steadily

WINTER, HERE AND THERE

Very seen new, spring will take a firm held on herself, clear her throat and burst into full song

And it is not presuming too much to remark that practically everybody—from the 'rock ribbed coasts' of Maine to the etc., etc. of southern California-will be mightly glad of it.

For, within modern memory, few winters have contributed more downright cussedness than the one now drawing to a close.

Take the case of California, for instance. The sunry clime, the mecca of winter sun-seekers, the winter hideout of those who hate snow and cold weather -well. California has been so cold the fruit trees practically all froze up. Serious inroads were cut into the annual output of citrus fruits. The tourist trade was disgruntled, to say the least, and Florida tourist bureaus guffawed with

Then—although it is an unhappy thought to hark back to the disaster of last January-there was the Ohio river flood. The winter took most of the blame for that, since a good hard freeze-up might have permitted a somewhat slower running off of headwaters and a less severe flood, at least.

There were snowstorms in Montana and in other western states that made the blizzards the old timers used to talk about around the stove in the general store seem mere flurries by comparison.

In short, the winter of 1936-37 had much to fix itself in man's bitter memory, very little to commend it to pleasant recollection except the easy-going winter we have had in Wisconsin just about the preferred state of all

MIND AND MATTER

Mrs. Helen Love was given a virtual life sentence for shooting her husband but before she could be taken through the formalities and sent to state's prison she announced that she was going to kill herself by merely decreeing that result, in other words by force of will.

Latest reports from Los Angeles indicate that her deep coma of five days ago continues and that with the exception of breathing and circulation all bodily functions have ceased.

The rather startling thing about the procedure followed by Mrs. Love, whether her particular case be genuine or not is that it but repeats what has been successfully carried out on too many occasions to deny.

A few years ago at Chicago a young man concocted a plan to obtain an expensive automobile. When the demonstrator brought it to his place of residence he killed him and took the car. His career with the stolen property, of course, was short. So was his trial. The sentence was death. He went into a coma such as that evidenced by Mrs. Love. It, too. was self-inflicted or brought about by his tremendous fear of hanging which was then the form of capital punishment enforced by Illinois. Eventually the officials carried him to the scaffold and hanged him in his unconscious state. He was not the first, however, who sought the kinder unconsciousness of his own willing as the more desirable alternative to the harsher punishment of the law.

The medical fraternity has provided many interesting discourses concerning similar occurrences. Specialists have debated whether it was self-hypnosis, the power of suggestion or the result of fear upon a hysterical person where the reactions to the dread penalties for offenses are much more terrible than are the penalties in fact.

When specialists in human behavior cover a wide range of disagreement in cases of this character there certainly should be no invitation held out to a mere layman to enter the verbal fray but these cases will probably never lose their interest to people generally because the powerful consequences that can be wrought by the delicat; thing called the mind may be used to account for other acts of behavior just as difficult to under-

REPORTS OF BATTLE

The Reds and the Rebels in Spain had a battle.

Now, a battle is a very realistic thing. Men are shot. Buildings are destroyed. Prisoners are captured. Territory is gained

And, quite interesting to the outside world, things called communiques are

A communique is a declaration of what has transpired but, ordinarily, it is quite worthless, because it is undependable, or if truthful contains the falsehood of a

Yesterday the Rebels reported that on all fronts four commanders report that militia men are deserting the enemy's ranks." That is a happy communique. Deserters in great numbers tell the sad story of a crumbling government. Desertions are largely caused by lack of confidence and a general digust.

But, on the other hand, the Reds report the capture of numerous Rebels, and tell how these Rebels were happy to surrender. An easy surrender is tantamount to

About the only time a communique becomes entirely dependable is when it is against the interest of those who issue it, and such a communique is rarely given forth unless the bad news can no longer be concealed.

Howeve: unreliable these communiques are, and however clearly the pubhe understands the fact, they will be read daily even if the war lasts ten years, and then denounced as largely false by a reading public who have come to appraise

Opinions Of Others

INDIANA'S SHAME

impressed by criticisms of their laws emanating would be cast in the entire city. Only 17 votes night's sleep, without waking, you've ever known. But it is equalities to be mistakes of othe had been cast up to moon in the First ward.

Sagging beds have a good deal by true that in New York, you can easily any be a rather uncompromistant the significance of being humans. The second cluster of electric lights to be in- to do with discomfort and discomfort impressed by criticisms of their laws emanat- would be east in the entire city. Only 17 votes night's sleep, without waking. ing from Chicago. The metropolis on Lake had been cast up to noon in the First ward. point to a recent editorial quip of the Chicago other was installed by Thiede's. Tribune in which it refers to the marriage mills at Crown Point and other northern cities as "Indiana's shame." The county clerks and martravesty of the Indiana marriage laws. Intoxi- tery tickets. cated couples that have been denied marriage icenses by Illinois county clerks rush to Crown Point where they are accommodated no, in the world, an increase of about 8,000 in the ural place by surgery, or in boymatter how befuddled the applicants may be.-Richmond Palladium.

It is estimated that 6,000 workmen will be employed in the construction of the sister ship erect a high-power short wave radio station to the giant British liner Queen Mary. Approxi- capable of disseminating throughout the world being sweeter than cane sugar mately 40,000 tons of steel will be used. an Australian official news service.



NTERESTING indeed, is the last paragraph of a letter sent by the Chrysler corporation to its distributors and dealers last week . it read: "You will recognize that the capure of our plants in time of peace, and what is going on in the plants today, is a form of revolution which concerns not only Chrysler Corporation but concerns you and everybody" . . . your correspondent does not own any Chrysler stock and has no more personal interest in that concern than the next guy . . . but

he does find much of consequence in this para-

graph because it strikes a note that he, for one, had not been considering very seriously . but it sounds quite reasonable . . . and, if it s permissible under the New Deal to seize private property and hold it fafter all, Prexy R. ias never frowned upon the tactics being used) t should be equally permissible for officials stockholders, office employes, and factory workers who enjoy making more than ninety cents an hour to go into the homes of C.I.O. organizers (who are not employes of the plant, and are often pretty much opposed to work themselves) and settle down for an indefinite visit . . . no holds are barred in a revolution, and then we can go Bolshevik all the way . .

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

This is the day when each son of the Isle Steps out with a swagger and swing. It may be he hasn't a cent to his name Yet he feels every inch a king.

Then, "Top o' the mornin', and Erm go bragh," And the tails of his coat swing free. With a bit of shamrock, an old clay pipe-Oh, a cock o' the walk is he!

-MRS. G. W.

(Private to Mrs. G. W.: Nobody has any 'donain' in this spot except me and I work here. Somehow, your stuff doesn't fit my wastebas-

Now that Clarence Addison Dykstra has siglifted his willingness to take over the presidency of the University of Wisconsin, football prospects should be better than ever. Mr. Dyksra has been manager of a big city for a long; time, and he should realize the value of gate

And, if he can get in as solid as has the new ootball coach and athletic director, there should be nothing but sounds of sweet harmony issuing from our excitable state university campus. (It's too close to the capitol building to be

IT HAS BUT 10.000 STUDENTS, TOO

Speaking of the campus reminds me of what a ommentator from Cincinnati's station WLW had to say the other night when referring to the fact that City Manager Dykstra had taken the ob. "He goes to the little college campus" said the spieler. Yes, indeed, and have you ever tried Such casual approval by a man of Answer-Yes. Comparing squal

jonali-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

TO NORMA

The path of duty lies along the heights. There is a tang to such exalted air. Only the brave can weather bitter nights. And loneliness, and heartbreak, and despair The path of duty hides the dear delights Courageous ever-climbing pilgrims share.

For even duty's pathway has a way Of sallying where fragrant blossoms grow. The air must sometimes feel the balm of May; The heart must sometime drop its weight of

And pledge in Spring a brighter, better day When lilacs lift, and healing breezes blow. (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

Tuesday, March 15, 1927

Five Appleton students, Miss Helen Diderrich, Harland Hackbert, Miss Grace Hannagan. Brown Scott and Miss Leona Palmbach, were in the group of nine Lawrence college seniors! elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary should be of practical value for and if you insist, I will even furnish scholarship fratering, this week.

Construction of a new store front at the Matternal of fells where cleaning and it you Schmidt and Son Clething store, 106 E. College, avenue, will be started this week.

Superintendent J. E. Ritowski has announced the appointment of Dorothy Christofferson as valedictorian and Maureen Remmel as salutatorian of the Menasna High school senior class. instructions to prepare plans for a new front and for now locker rooms for the city swimming pool on W. Water street were given to R. M. Connelly, city engineer, at a meeting of the common council Tuesday morning.

25 TEARS AGO

Fuesday, March 19, 1912 William Lenz. 13. Little Chute, a paper ma-

chine worker at the Kimberly mill suffered the loss of both hands when they were crushed between the rollers of a calendar early that morn-ing one myself I would not willing-Members of the Appleton lodge of

observance of their nineteenth anniversary next of mattress. Many people have to haven't seen him in five years, not the restoration it despress More than 1,500 persons crowded St. Joseph when sleeping on such yielding where we both lived. We used to church that morning to attend the first mass beds." to be celebrated by Father Joseph P. Glueck-

St. Joseph hall and an informal reception was tress, to prevent sagging of the held during the afternoon.

With extremely light voting in the primary election being held in Appleton that day it was normal person changes resition The people of Indiana are not likely to be estimated that not more than 300 or 400 votes many times in the course of a

mentor of morals or an inculcator of civic vir-stalled on College avenue was put in place that ability in such conditions as lum- ing for years with people you have tues. Its own record is too badly besmirched, day in front of the office of the Wisconsin bago, sciatica and sacro-iliac relextical known all your life and never see architect, contractor, electrician, kindness and justice learned in Yet a fair-minded Hoosier must admit there is Traction. Light Heat and Pewer company The ation or strain.

and bridges were built in Rockingham county, is the man capable of procreating? rying justices of these places have made a Va., with money derived from the sale of lot- (B. V. A.)

> last year. Soviet Russia accounted for 4,290 of hood perhaps by a course of injecthis increase. The government of Australia is planning to

THE FIRST MARCH ROBIN

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Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M D Noted Physician and Author

sugar), levulose (present in honey)

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letters pertaining to health. Writ-

velope is enclosed. Requests for

In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

axiom-viz: If you stand at 42nd

Street and Broadway long enough.

There's an artist in town who

celebrities; they're informal snap-

. Do you know,

larged photographs. Not portraits of

and of people he doesn't even know.

were lounging about the studio,

suddenly a girl who lived across

the hall (she was one of the guests)

gave a cry. She stepped close to an

"You did!" ejaculated her host.

Epilog: They're married new. It

took him just a couple of weeks to

ago. This I also know to be true, I

History repeats itself, even on

Broadway, where everything can

mean, when Helen Hayes' little girl,

the stage the other night it was the

occasion of her seventh birthday.

. . . Mary went on as a sentimental

and frequently does happen. . . .

—that's how excited she was.

"Who is this?" she cried

"Where is he? . .

here for years."

was best man.

Not long ago a half-dozen people

New York-Here is a story that

BED, BOARD AND BOUNCE difference between the different su-Eastern orthopedic surgeon who gars as regards sweetness, if the

reads this column says the teachings he finds here are sound and especially teachings about posture, gar solution is taken? (G. W. F.) high standing outweighs scores of quantities and equal strengths of back-handed slaps from the Fac- solution, lactose (sugar of milk) is simile brass specialists of Yankee- one-sixth as sweet as sucrose (cane

The orthopedist—but what is an is nearly twice as sweet as cane orthopedist? One who practices or sugar, and dextrose (present in thopedics. Orthopedics is a branch money, in maple syrup, in grape of surgery which has to do with juice and some other fruit juices. the treatment of diseases of the artificially manufactured from acspine, bones, joints, and correction tion of acids on starch) is only of deformities. Originally the word three-fourths as sweet as cane suorthopedic meant straight child, gar. this field of practice adult deformities as well.

The orthopedist cites the experiences of a patient a woman aged 72 years who suffered with severe arthritis of the upper part of spine with secondary left-sided brachial neuritis -- neuritis in arm. and a stamped, self-addressed en-She was puzzled because when Iying in bed at night she was unable diagnosis or treatment of individual day, so be cautious in this respect. to change her position, whereas cases cannot be considered. Address when she rested across the bed in Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino. the afternoon she had no trouble South, Beverly Hills, Calif. in turning over or in arising at Seen And Heard

any time. The orthopedist perceived the reason for that. The mattress sagged when laid upon lengthwise, but not when laid upon crosswise. At least the patient's posture was less disturbed when she lay crosswise on the bed. The doctor had fracture boards placed across the bed underneath the mattress, to prevent sagging, and that made the patient independent of her sister's help during the night. well as folk whose sleeping equipment is poor — and what a vast likes to plaster his studio with ennumber of people drag along with faulty sleeping equipment just because they are more or less mured "I have learned by experience!

to the discomfort of the old bed! that a firm spring or, better, no bed-spring whatever, is helpful in talking of flora and fauna, when many conditions of bodily infirmity. The rigid bed is fully as useful as a health measure since it makes possible a better posture during i sleep and thus favors the normal! functioning of important bedily organs. I used to sympathize with my fracture patients who objected to a fracture board, but after tryly return to an oridizary bed and 'friend of mine." the T should particularly dislike to use Knights of Pythias are making plans for the the present day inner spring type I used to be engaged to him. I tor. educator, author or sales lady wake up to change their positions since he left Sweetwater, Tenn.,

like next door to each other. By fracture board is meant a stein of Appleton. Following the mass a receptoroad flat board placed crosswise tion was held in Father Glueckstein's honor at on the bed-rails under the mat-

It is well to remember that a

them QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Crytorchidism In the middle of the ninetcenth century roads | In case of double cryptorchidism | get back where he left off five years

Answer-Nearly if not always the man is sterile, unless the unde-There are now 95,000 motion picture theaters, scended gland is brought to its nattions of anterior pituitary-like hor-

> How Sweet You said something about honey Syrup or molasses. Is there any

seven vears old.

was the almost immediate response of producers and actors everywhere had to write a lengthy piece on the . . From Hollywood came a telegram offering her the role of Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind"... And then there was, writing long dispatches on a Brit-Katharine Cornell's telegram to ish constitutional crisis arising un-Miss Hayes ... "What," demand-ed Kit, "can we do to protect oursame quantity or strength of su- selves from this sort of competi-

her theatrical debut when she was

But, the funniest thing about i

There have been 27 actresses named Jane in the English and American theater this season.

"PISCES"

Your Birthday

If March 17 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 to 11 a.m., from 2 to 4 p. m. nd from 7 to 9 p. m. The danger periods are from 7 to 9 a.m., from Dr. Brady will answer all signed 5 to 7 p. m. and from 9 to 11 p. m.

Uncertainty, as to the meaning er's names are never printed. Only of words, and perhaps even actions. inquiries of general interest will be will be apt to be one of the day's answered by mail if written in ink most disturbing factors. Avoid being vague or ambiguous. Jokes are liable to be taken seriously this Guard against arousing a feeling of animosity through some abrupt reply to a polite question. Dispositions may be subjected to violent changes through the slightest provocations. Every variety of animal life is likely to be very sensitive to noise this day, so keep your voice modulated, for harsh or loud tones will prove to be very irrita-

joicing in the very near future. You entitled to providing they can afprobably are blessed by having ford it. Also, please when criticising more than your share of good me do so openly with your name common sense, so it is up to you to signed. ing down Fifth Avenue. For a moment it seemed is if she would faint to have exceptionally good taste, the Forum if the writer has been that he would faint to have exceptionally good taste. particularly in the selection of col- misinformed. I do believe in educaor schemes. Be careful jealousy, I tion. I am proud of our high school without justifiable cause, does as my four sons have all gone to "Why," said the artist "he's a not make you worry unnecessarily, our city high school and I hope it As an artist, purchasing agent, pro- | shall be able to send my other two fessional shopper, interior decora- sons also. the recognition it deserves.

The child born on March 17, can be expected to have a surprising fluency of speech. Its fun-loving "Then you two ought to see each nature and sweetness of disposition other. He lives upstairs, in the are likely to make it a universal apartment over this one. He's lived favorite.

If a man and March 17 is your

natal day, you may be a trifle too And that's what I mean It is exacting in your home and busitrue that you can stand on Broadness. Being, perhaps, scrupulousengineer, artist, actor or journalist their impressionable years will you ought to have a bright future. Successful People Born on

March 17: William Pinkney, statesman. Emily Sartain, artist. Henry W. Lawton, brigadier-gen-

Clara Morris, actress and author Charles F. Brush, electrician and inventor. Moncure D. Conway, author and

whose name is Mary, appeared or Unitarian clergyman.

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gesture, in the last act of "Victoria in Germany are becoming increas-Regina," because her mother made ingly popular.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington - The President 18 getting sensitive about this "dictator" business.

About two years back, near the close of a session, President Roosevelt let congress know that he wanted certain measures passed before the windup. Immediately the list was called the "must" legislation. The term has been attached since to nearly every piece of legislation the White House has advocated.

Evidently determined to avoid even the appearance of dictating, President Roosevelt asked reporters at a recent press conference to stop using the term "must" and substitute "ought."

Another phase of the President's relations with the press came up at the same conference. "The New York Times" recently published a story by Arthur Krock, its Washington bureau chief, in which the President was quoted as telling friends:

"When I retire to private life on January 20, 1941, I do not want to leave the country in the condition Buchanan left it to Lincoln. If i cannot, in the brief time given to me to attack its deep and disturbing problems, solve these problems, I hope at least to have moved them well on the way to solution by my successor. It is absolutely essential that the solving process begin at once." Then followed a discussion of

the President's political philoso-It was a scoop that left White House correspondents wondering

whether the President was to play favorites henceforth At the next press conference, J. red Essary, of The Baltimore Sun," began a recital of the case but was interrupted by the Presi-

dent with a smiling plea of "Now. Fred—" Essary insisted on asking it such a press policy might continue The President apologized handsomely, asking however, that the terms of the apology be "off the record."

It struck us as amusing when Sir Wilmott Lewis, Times" correspondent, remarked across a table that he had to be getting on home as next day he United States constitutional crisis. Only a few weeks ago American correspondents in London were der far different circumstances.

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of sion of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the tength of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invices the public to make extensive use of this column.

SAYS WRITER MISINFORMED Editor Post-Crescent-In answer

to the article in the Peoples Forum on Monday night I can only say that the writer is very badly informed concerning the powers of the Mayor, as the Mayor of any city does not set the salary of any school teacher, not even of the city employes. The school board who are elected as a separate unit in every city does the hiring and firing, the raising and lowering of all teachers salaries. But I as mayor recommended to our city council that they restore 50 per cent of the former cut which was made before I was mayor and that it be restored ting. Some dynamic energy may to one and all that have received a illustrates the other side of that old make you restless, unless you put cut from the janitor up. But I did it to good use in some domestic or mention that if any one were not to commercial work you have to do, receive their 50 per cent restoration everybody you know will pass you be careful any gesture you make is that it should start at the top with by. This story I know to be true, not misconstrued, for movements the four and five thousand dollar seem to be likely to play an im- per year men. Then I as mayor went portant part in this day's affairs, a step further and conferred with Married and engaged couples, as i the president of the school board well as those whom Cupid has suc- asking him to see that 50 per cent cessfully orought together, will of the teachers cut would be refind it will pay to be sentimentally stored the same as other city cmployes; which he assured me would If a woman and March I7 is your be done. As to what any person shots of just anybody, of friends: in a women and March 11 is you does with their earnings I never very easily. You must not permit; have and never will criticise but inyourself to get down-hearted, for stead give them credit for living you will have much cause for re- and taking out of life what they are

Mayor Niesen. -

Governor Proclaims

Humane Sunday, Week Madison -(P)- Governor LaFollette Monday proclaimed Sunday. April II, as Humane Sunday and he week of April 11 to 18 as Hu-

mane week. His proclamation said "the golden rule should be applied to our animal friends as well as to our mean a lifetime of prevention of cruelty and injustice."

Telephone Concern Pays

curity law.

Madison -(P) - The Wisconsin Telephone company paid undeprotest Monday the \$682,644 tax levied by the state this year to pay its delinquent share of the counties' payments under the state social sa-

\$682,644 Under Protest

The legislature passed a telephone utility tax as a "rider" to the deficiency appropriation bill.

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ribald delight.

Church Players Give Program on

Presented at Columbia Hall

St. Mary congregation will en- of the play will be given next Sunjoy a brief respite from the lenten day evening. season this week when it celebrates The cast of characters. The Doc-St. Patrick's day by presenting a tor, Francis Van Hoof; Achaz, landplay entitled "Nora, Wake Up." at lord of the Upper Room, Anthony 8:15 Tuesday and Wednesday eve- Jansen; Samuel, his servant, John nings in Columbia hall. Each year Geigle: on the feast day of the patron saint, Reginald Gloudemans; Peter, Anof Ireland, St. Mary congregation, drew Coenen; John, Gerald Hermwhich is usually considered the sen: Judas Mark Lamers; Longinus, Irish congregation in Appleton; Norbert Jansen: Mary, Marion sponsors a play or entertainment on Coenen; Mary Magdalene, Audrey an Irish theme to celebrate the an-Wonders; Veronica, Ann Van Wyniversary in a fitting manner meren; Chorus, Corneil J. Hane-Members of the parish are taking graaf, L. Jansen, Clarence Peeters, part in the play which is being di- Eugene Pecters, Matthew Molitor, rected by the Rev. Lambert Scan-Richard Peeters, Joseph

lan. assistant pastor.

The Men's Bible class of First: Funeral services for Miss Mary Methodist Episcopal church will Van Handle 62, who died Thursday dist church Friday night.

800 See Play given Sunday night at St. Joseph's charge of the meeting.

hall. The play will be repeated James Van Dinter, son of Mr.

toonist for the Chicago Daily News. Monday for treatment. will be the speaker at a sectional The condition of Miss Anita Heli Cable (left), Canton, O., society woman, in her home (below) in an exbassadors Friday night at The Gos-garded slightly improved.

mitted a companionship with a 45-year-old divorcee. The husband also pel temple. Surrounding towns will;

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gresenz of admitted, officers said, sharing an apartment with the woman in Akron. send representatives to this meet-, Madison were guests Sunday at the O. (Associated Press Photos) ing at which the young people of home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Austhe Gospel temple will be hosts. Itin.

Last Sunday morning the Rev. C. D.

Goudie, pastor, preached on "Christ, seriously ill at St. Elizabeth hosting he spoke on "The Story of the Dital.

GHEOVEN TYPE

CHINDEN TO MESSAGE AUSTRALE AUSTR

nesday and Thursday of this week no damage. at St. Paul church, the sermons will be preached by the Rev. Philip A. morning. Children's Crusade will the last two years.

C. Froehlke, pastor of St. Matthew take place at 4 o'clock Friday after-Lutheran church, who will speak on noon and there will be an evening. Lena Hyde came as a child with the theme. "Is It Nothing to You?" service at 7:45 Friday night. the parents to America. They lo-The Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor of St. The Rev. John Wilson supplied cated first at Greenville and later The Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor of St.

The Rev. John Wilson supplied cated first at Greenville and later Paul church, will preach this eveling at Trinity Lutheran church. Churches at Owen and Curtis last was married to Herman Wangelin Neenah, and the Rev. T. J. Sauer. Sunday. At First Congregational later moved over 30 years ago to a honorary pastor, will preach at 7.45.

Lenten Service Evangelical and Reformed church ligion will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening instead of Wednesday, with Memorial Presbyterian congregaville. Wis., where he will speak at on the remodeling of the church bration of friends that evening. Bell, pastor, preached on The Pow-

sermon to be preached by the Rev. F. C. Reuter at the lenten service at lish Lutheran church Last Sunday mandment—Thou Shalt Not Kill." Church Meeting

service at 7:45 that evening, the of a Worldling."

Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor, will Miss Tillie Jahn was elected preswill have another at 7:15 Thursday "Christian Fellowship."

Capacity Crowd at Drama Presented

drama of Christ's passion by Robert Hugh Benson presented by the Nore, Wake Up!' Will be slumni and students of St. John High school at the school auditorium Sunday evening. It was given under the direction of the Rev. James Geyer. Another presentation

Joseph of Arimathae,

hold a special meeting at 8 o'clock after a lingering illness were con-Thursday night after the lenten ser- ducted at 9 o'clock Monday mornvice to organize and elect officers ing at St. John church by the Rev. for the coming year. At the lenten John J. Sprangers. Burial took service from 7 to 8 o'clock Dr. Gil-place in the parish cemetery and bert S. Cox, pastor, will speak on the Rev. C. Luke Leiterman had A Creative Faith in the King-charge of the service at the grave. dom." A supper will be served at The bearers were Martin De Bruin, 6:15. Last Sunday morning the pas- Lawrence Vanden Boogaard, John tor preached on "The Cross a Way, Williamsen, William Van Schindle, of Life," and at the afternoon vesper: Julius Van Handle and Henry Van service he reviewed the book, "Mis- Handle. Surviving are one brother, service he reviewed the book, "Mis-Triander, Surviving are one prother, stons for Tomorrow" by Latourette. John J. Van Handle, and three Sisteman Control of the Sisteman Cont · tle Chute.

A crowd of about 800 persons Our Lady sodality of St. John A meeting of the members of: A crowd of about 500 persons Our Lady sodality of St. John witnessed the second performance church will be held Tuesday ever of the miracle play. "The Sacred ning after the services. The Rev. Mysteries of the Mass," which was C. Luke Leiterman will be in

clusive section of the city, said her husband, Deuber S. Cable (right), admitted a companionship with a 45-year-old divorcee. The husband also

CHIMNEY FIRE

paring this week for confirmation fosse residence, 315 S. Badger avattack at 7:30 Monday morning at Harvey Wangelin residence west of next Sunday. Forty children will be enue, was distinguished by firemen the home of her daughter. West Climtonville, and at 1:30 in St. Marnext Sunday. Forty children will be enue, was distinguished by firemen confirmed. At lenten services Wed- at 6.45 this morning. The fire caused

ville, where she had been living for in charge and burial will take place Lena Hyde came as a child with Kiwamians to Hear

honorary pastor, will preach at 7:45, church Appleton the Rev. John B. airm in the town of Larrabee near guest speaker at the Appleton Ki-Wednesday and Thursday at St. Hanna, pastor, preached a sermon Buckbee, where Mr. Wangelin died, wanian luncheon meeting Wed-Matthew Lutheran church. Pastor entitled "The Christian Home in a about two years ago. A son Har-nesday at the Conway hotel He Sauer preached the German sermon Changing Culture." The men of the vey, now operates the farm. last Sunday morning at St. Paul. church will take charge of the potand at St. Matthew church the Rev. luck supper at 6 o'clock Thursday six sons. Mrs. Passehl Clintonville expected to attend the Plymouth
Mr. Froehlke preached on "How evening preceding the final lenten christians Keep the First Commandment by Trusting in God."

Hanna and in which La Vahn K. Mo. Irving of Antigo. Edward of rangements. Maesch takes part. Mr Hanna will English lenten services at St. John' speak on "The Social Roots of Re-

A special business meeting of the Rev. A. Guenther, pastor, tion will be held Friday night folpreaching on "Christ's Two Last lowing a dinner at 6:30 which will Words Spoken from the Cross." On be served by Mrs. William Wright's Wednesday the Rev. Mr. Guenther circle. The meeting is for the purand his family will go to Bolton- pose of discussing and taking action a golden wedding anniversary cele- Last Sunday the Rev. Robert K. Last Sunday the pastor preached at er of the Cross." First Baptist his church on "Jesus" Sad Visita- church heard a sermon last Sunday by the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pasior.

"The Traitor" is the subject of a entitled "The Uplifted Christ."

Series Ins-His In 1 Final Sermon The Rev. Adelbert Donlon, O. M. 7:30 Wednesday night at First Eng-, Cap., will preach the last of a series: of lenten sermons at 7:30 Wednesthe pastor spoke on "Facing the day night at St. Joseph's church. His Cross At Trinity English Lutheran subject will be 'Religion Not an church, there will be a lenten ser- Emotion but a Code of Life,' and vice at 7:30 Wednesday night. Last his text will be "Therein do I en-Sunday the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, deaver to have always a conscience pastor, spoke on "The Fifth Com-; without offense towards God and

The Rev. G. H. Blum. pastor of A congregational meeting of Mt. Emmanuel Evangelical church will Olive Lutheran church will be preach at the lenten service at his held at 8:45 Wednesday night at the church at 7:30 Thursday night. Last church. At the mid-week lenten Sunday he spoke on "Jesus' Choice

speak on "The Savier in the ident of Women's Missionary soci-Grace." Last Sunday the pastor ety of First Evangelcial and Re-spoke on "Jesus the Lamb of God— formed church at a special meeting; The Way to Life." All Saints Episco- Sunday morning at the church. The pal church held a communion ser- Rev. John Scheib, Kaukauna, vice at 10 o'clock this morning and preached at the morning service on

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next Sunday night for the last time, and Mrs. Reneer Van Dinter, was Vaughn Shoemaker, chief car-; taken to St. Elizabeth hospital

young people's rally of Christ Am-, who has been seriously ill is re-

the home of her daughter. Mrs tin Lutheran church of this city. Herman Passehl, route I Clinton- The Rev. W. O. Speckhard will be

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Police investigating the mysterious "jealousy" slaying of Mrs. Rose

Dies at Passehl Home dren and 6 great-grandchildren.

Born Aug. 25, 1863 in Germany.

in the family lot at Stephensville

Hugn S. Bonar, Manitowec, Ki-

wants heutenant governor, will be

will discuss "Men and Kiwanis."

Manitowoc Speaker

Cold Weather Delays Opening of Greatest Lakes Shipping Season

lieved that the great fleet of lakes tons were moved. freighters which brings ore from the northern Michigan and Munne-

pass to get to Lakes Superior and for their pig iron supplies Michigan, have become worse, Ma-

piles at lakes docks and steel furnaces and steadily increases the area mines and the fleet of ore cardemand for ore to replenish supriers.

Birdell Nelson: caucus committee for next year. Albert Kannenberg, Please Drive Carefully

Eastern Star Banquet

the meeting a buffet lunch was later. served in the dining room of the

The committee in charge consist-ed of Mrs. E. H. Kloehn, chairman; Mrs. Paul Herr and Mrs. A. J. Seip., Out-of-iown guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mueller and Miss Alice Wall, Marinette, Mr. and Mrs. John Hale of Reedsville, Ruth Luecker of Two Rivers and Mr. and Mrs. J. Baldock, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Althen and daughter and Mrs. A. Zieskind of Hilbert.

Virgima Klug submitted to an appendectomy at St. Vincent's hospital at Green Bay on Saturday Mr. and Mts August Schaeffer

dinner Saturday evening. gust of Clintonville, 7 grandchil-, at the Anton Neumann home in a free throw to win 35 to 32. honor of their son Roger on Fri-Clintonville - Mrs. Lena Wange- Funeral services will take place

Herman Gutchow Friday evening. New York welfare federation.

Cleveland—P—The cold weather scrap iron and ore every available Bottensek and Kuehne on Dale, of the last several weeks has caused ship on the Great Lakes that is Ticket for Village the postponement of the probable equipped to carry iron ore will be opening date of what marine men, pressed into service this year. Consay will be the greatest shipping servative estimates place the moveseason in the history of the Great ment at anywhere from 60,009,000 With a mild winter they had be- high was in 1929 when 66,000,000

> Because of an almost world-wide mament programs.

mills now are turning to iron ore Open hearth furnaces are find-

But each day that the opening an increasing amount of ore This

The result is fully 10,600 000 tons Because of the world boom for less than a normal supply of iron ore reserves remaining at lower lakes docks and furnaces

Held at Brillion Hotel Forecasting the heaviest shipping Brillion-Members of the Eastern season since 1929, Isaac De Young. Star held a banquet at Hotel Bril- general superintendent of the St hen Friday evening A meeting was Mary's Falls canal, said today the held later at the Masonic temple locks would be ready April 1. He Mrs. Mary Mueller, associate grand predicated, however, the first ves-mation, delivered an address. After sel's arrival would be April 10 or

Flashes of Life

Terre Haute, Ind.-Shannon Katzenbach, theater manager, has received a letter from a man in Detroit who enclosed a dollar bill. The writer explained he had "crashed' a show 34 years ago by walking in behind a stage hand and had decided it was time he paid.

One-Man Leam

Fairmont, W. Va.-Personal fouls removed four of Pa: McGee's senior teammates from the floor in anentertained friends at a 6 o'clock intramural basketball game with the score tied and four minutes to Mis. E. C. Williams and son Lynn go. McGee held the enemy at bay Caroline, Harvey, George and Au-, attended the birthday supper given, while he tossed in a field goal and

Spinach ranked second behind St. Paul Lutheran church is pre- A chimney fire at the Nelson Del- lin, 73, died unexpectedly of a heart at 12:30 Thursday afternoon at the land family of Keil attended the of boys and girls in a children's birthday celebration at the home of preference survey conducted by a

Lively Election

Ticket for Village Presidency

to 70 000,000 tons. The previous day afternoon John Much presided beth hospital, at Appleton. chairman and Alan Kaufman was secretary. Tellers were Willard School Children Will shortage of scrap iron and ore for- Roesler: Arthur Lerby, Albert sota ranges for the booming steel eign nations are scoring the world Kannenberg and Ransom Griswold mills would get under way the first markets to meet needs of huge ar- The balloting put the following

But ice conditions in straits of The supply of strap in the United Chairman, John Bottensek, 45 Mackinac and the St. Marys river. States is about exhausted and steel and M. Kuehne. 24, first supervisor Ernest Knutzen. 66: second candidates on the ticket visor, Ernest Knutzen, 66; second supervisor. Arnold Roesler, 54, and Frank Spiegelberg, 16; clerk, David rine men now set April 10 as the ing it so difficult to get scrap they. Zehner, 49, and Adaline Schiesser are charging their furnaces with 39, treusurer. Marie Leppla; assessing the state of the set several set are expected to have several to the set of the set of the set of the second to the se But each day that the opening an increasing amount of one This for, Ed Marsche, 51, and Walke days of vacation next week. Eveus postponed diminishes the one puts the pressure on the blast fur. Lepple, 39, and Constable, Alfred man classes at the volutional school
piles at lakes docks and stool nace unich in turn puts it on the Diedrich; justice, Joe Daufen and will be neld next week

1-William Mereau and Mrs. A. Fritsch : Friends surprised Miss Anita

Is Seen at Dale Grossmen in honor of her birthday Sunday Guests were from Rivon. Sunday. Guests were from Ripon, Oshkosit, Larsen, Waupaca and

There will be services with dis-tribution of Palms at 10:30 Sunday

forenoon March 21. Winfred Price submitted to an

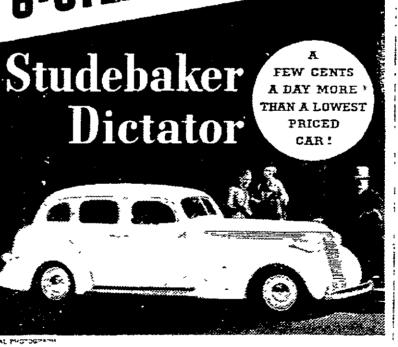
emergency operation for appendict-Dale-At the caucus held Satur- tis Saturday afternoon at St. Eliza-

Have Spring Vacation

Appleton high, grade and vocational day school students will nave their spring vacation next week, hely week, according to school of-Leals. The vacation will start after the last classes Friday and contique until 3 o'clock Monday morn-



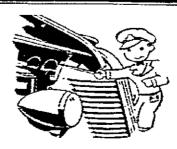
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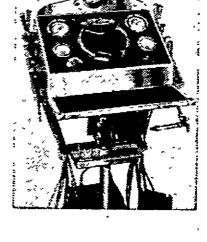


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Psychiatrist to Talk

At Edison PTA Meeting

Mrs. Althena J. Smith, consulting psychiatrist at Shorewood High school, will be guest speaker at the

Edison School Parent Teacher association meeting at 7:30 this eve-

ning at the school hall. Members of the Appleton Woman's club and all teachers have been invited to at-

iend. Mrs. Smith will discuss "What

the Modern Child Can Expect From

the Parents." A short business meet-

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'Wearin' of the Green' to be Popular In Appleton Tomorrow as Irishmen Plan Celebrations in Honor of St. Patrick Day

BY NELLIE CHAMBERLAIN CRE and the O Tooles, the O Gradys and the McGil-licuddys will all be out celebrating tomorrow for isn't fit the feast day of Ireland's' ebeloved St. Patrick? It's the day on which the modest green shamrock supplants the most fexpensive flowers as lapel dec-Forations when the "wearin' of. the Green" and "When Irish Eyes are Smiling" take the f place of "swing" tunes on the radio, and the "the top of the, morning to you" becomes the official greeting of the day. Although Appleton will

have no St. Patrick's day parade like those in the big cities, sine will have her share of parties and celebrations in honor of the occasion, and you may be sure that every loyal son of Erin, wearing a bit of green in proud acknowledgment of his Irish ancestry, will be at one or another of the events. Prominent Part

As usual, St. Mary congregation, usually considered the Irish congregation in Appleton, will play a prominent part in the celebration of St. Patrick's day by presenting a play entitled "Nors, Wake Up!" tonight and Wednesday evening at Columbia hall. There's sure to be plenty of Irish atmosphere here, both on the stage and in the audience, for there's nothing an Irishman loves more than to watch a play about Insh people or hear some good old Irish songs. The songs will be provided by a St. Patrick's double quartet composed of James Hob-

of America, at 8 o'clock Wednesday | York, night at Conway hotel. A cursory glance at the list of names on the committee for this event shows that there's more than a "little bit of " Flanzgan, Mrs. Florence Arft, Mrs. spend Edward Cummings Mics Katherine them. Edward Cummings, Miss Katherine Conway, Mrs. Sophia Douglas, Mrs. Pat Hechap, Miss Rose Liethen. Mrs. Thomas J. Long, Mrs. Curtis Quinn. Miss Irma Roemer. Miss Mary Rogers and Mrs. William Nemacheck. Contract and auction ed during the evening.

Elks Party Lady Elks will hold a St. Patand contract bridge will be played.

mittee includes Mrs. Katherine mittees include Mrs. Cavert. Mrs hagen. Mrs. Amanda Bast and Mrs (fensperger, Mrs. E. W. Turney, Jr

ture to celebrate the feast day of Burns. the Irish saint in Appleton Wed-

Pythian S.Fiers will be entertained at a 6:30 dinner and card party in honor of St. Patrick's day Wednesday might at Hearthstone tea room. Mrs. L. M. Schundler, is chairman of the event.

Irish Program Given

It'sh poems, stories and proverbs Study circle Monday afternoon at services at the Presbyterian church the home of Mrs. George Peerenboom, 318 S. Elm street, All of the Ora et Labora Sunday school members took part in the program. 10 persons being present. The next meeting will be March 30 tiren Mrs. Sarah Lewell will entertain at the home of her sister. Miss Loretta Hodgins, 830 W. Fifth errest. Mrs. charge of the program, and the dis-Ruius Lovell will present the pro-gram on 'Our Lady in Art.'

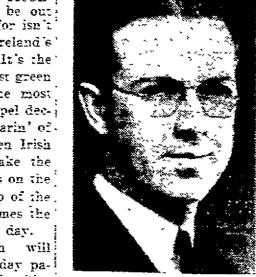
Clintonville Man

The marriage of Miss Leona Racies. Big Falls, to Albert Fetter, Clintenville, took place at 7 o'clock Saturday evening in Bethany Congregational church at Chatonville. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. G. Moland and the attendants were Min. and Mins. Leonand Fester, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom. The couple will reside for the present on the George Klemp farm near Clintonville, where Mr. Ferter is em-

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pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will be speaker at the Palm Sunday service to be sponsored by Club Hears the Geneva committee of Lawrence college. The service, which has been held for several years at the college and which will be open to the public, will be held at & o'clock a Sunday morning at Memorial chapel. The Laurence a capella choir will sing and Miss Hazel Dunne, a conservatory senior, will play the

Mrs. G. B. Baldwin Is Hostess at Luncheon

Monday afternoon by Mrs. George bins, Sr., James Hobbins, Jr., Les-B. Baldwin at her home on S. Me-1 teristics of their works. Together carpet rags to be sent to the veter-1 will have a court of school and the school and ter Ballier. William Hobbins, Louis morial drive for her daughter. Mrs | with several other members of the ans' hospital at Milwaukee. Cards, at 7:30 this evening at St. Joseph's Carroll, Walter Fountain, Eugene August Pabst, and Mrs. Thomas club, Mrs Flory then presented a were played after the meeting last; hall. Parents and friends of the Fountain. Robert Fountain and Van Alyea, both of Milwaukee, program of selections by those com-inight, the prize at bridge going to girls have been invited to attend Were. In addition to the two hone. There's sure to be an Irish is on ored, Mrs. John Sensenbrenner, posers. the program, for what is a St. Pat- Mrs. James Bergstrom, Mrs. Kimrick's day entertainment without an berly Stuart. Mrs. George Gilbert Piano solos and Mirs Richard Thickens of Nee-Another of the celebrations in mah and Menasha; Mrs. Richard Another of the celebrations in the and Menasha; Mrs. Richard Malcles, Appleton will be a St. Patrick's Powell. Mrs. Karl Stansbury and card party given by Court Ave Mrs. William Van Nortwick, Applementation, and Mrs. J. Mitchell Hoyt, New Violin solo

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin will leave for Milwaukee Thursday and will remain there until after Easter, residing at the Cudahy tower. Mrs. Vocal duet Treland" to be found among them. Siding at the Cudary tower. Mrs. The committee includes Mrs. F. X. Baldwin's son. Douglas Bournique. Bachman, Mrs. Dora Brown, Mrs. will come from Lawrerceville. Elizabeth Roach. Mrs. Thomas school in New Jersey Sunday to his spring vacation with

Parties

A benefit card party for Girl Scout troops of McKinley Junior High school was given Monday aftermeon at the home of Mrs Clyde Caver. 42 E South River street, 14 tables being in play. Mrs. Cavert rick's day card party for members and their friends at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Elk hall Both auction chairmen of the party. Prizes at and contract bridge will be played schafskopf were won by Mrs. Char-The committee consists of Mrs. F. les Schmidt Mrs. Theodore Sanders X. Bachman, Mrs. George Nolting, and Mrs Ernestine Sonntag, and at Mrs. Henry Marx, M.ss Tillie bridge by Mrs. Jack Cornell Mrs. Klotsch, Mrs. Jay Bushey and Mrs. Charles Rumpf and Mrss Helen Mc-W. J. Geenen.

Mrs. Sophia Eisch is chairman of the Troop committee members and the open St. Patrick's day card part mothers of the Girl Scouts of Mcty to be sponsored by Ladies Aux. Kinley school will be busy for the iliary of Eagles at 2:30 Wednesday next few weeks making uniforms afternoon at Eagle hall Her com- for the two troops. The troop com-Beltz, Mrs. Rose Morrow, Mrs. Pat Ferguson, Mrs. John Wiegand, Alice Parson, Mrs. Margaret Ver. Mrs. Ed Abel, Mrs. Joseph Hopand Mrs. Ray Childs Leaders of Undoubtedly there will be many the troops are Mrs. Kukolica, Mrs. other parties of a more private na- Leo Lesselyong and Miss Flora

Guest Soloist to Appear Sunday at Presbyterian Church

"The Gallia" a motet by Gounod. will be sung by the choir of Memorial Presbyterian church under the direction of Marshall Hulbert at a special musical service next Sunday At Meeting of Club morning at the church, Madame Elsa Behlert Bauer of Mission House college. Plymouth, will be as well as a few Irish songs com- House college. Plymouth, will be tributed to the St. Patrick's pro- guest soloist for the service, which gram at the meeting of Lactare marks the opening of hely week

> Ora et Labora Sunday school class of Emmanuel Evangelical 1 P. M. church will meet at 7.45 Wednes-Mildred Lind, 515 N. Clark street Mrs. Erben - Krueger will have fourth chapter of Acts.

When Zien Lutheren Mission sodety meets at 2 o'clock Wednesday Weds Big Falls Girl afternoon at the parish school auditorium, Mrs. Anna Brown will don-



Schola Cantorum Of 150 Voices Will

Present Oratorio The Schola Canterum of 150 voices will present Mendelssohn's popular oratorio "Elijah" Sunday evening, April 18, Dr. Carl J. Waterman, dean of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, announced to-

day.
This oratorio, next to Handel's "Messiah." is probably most well more than the constant. In known and universally popular. In addition to its melodic beauty, it is replete with passages of great dramatic strength for chorus and solo

The chorus, under the direction American Legion Auxiliary gave

The "Elijah" was last given in Appleton at Memorial Chapel in the spring of 1928 and met with an

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ST. MARY GROUP TO APPEAR IN PLAY

Four members of the cast of characters for the play, "Nora, Wake The adult unit, at a meeting fol- Up!" which will be presented tonight and Wednesday night by St. lowing the supper, voted to send a; Mary parish at Columbia hall as the principal part of a St. Patrick's check of \$50 to the Wisconsin As- day entertainment, present a scene from the play in the above picsociation for the Disabled as a part ture. Seafed at the right of the table is Bertha Barry who plays the of the community service work of part of the Irish mother, Mrs. Peggy Calahan, and standing at the the organization. Plans were made; center is Helen Van Ryzin who takes the role of her daughter, Bridget for a hard time party for the le- Henora Calahan, Marion Campbell who appears as Mrs. Edmonton is shown seated at the left of the table, and Dan O'Neil, who plays the part of Edmond Edmonton, is shown standing at the extreme right. The unit voted to purchase 7,000 (Post-Crescent Photo)

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ORNING Glory troop of Girl Mrs Floyd Hardacker and at the program. An investiture cereschafskopf to Mrs. Herbert Mielke mony for 40 tenderfoot scouts will Mrs. George Culligan was chairman be held and a number of girls will receive second class and proficiency The Woman's clu of the Carpen- badges. Leaders of the troop who ters: local, No. 955, will meet at 8 will be in charge of the program o'clock Wednesday night at the are Mrs. Dorothy Howley and Miss home of Mrs. Erich Baier, 1221 N. Ruth Van Handel. Drew street. Dice will be played.

Following the investiture cere-The Appleton Lions club aux- tions of the Scout laws, demonmony, the girls will give dramatizailiary will meet at the Conway no-1 strations of tenderfoo', second class tel Wednesday afternoon for a 1; and first class requirements and o'clock luncheon. Arrangements for will sing camp congs

Girl Scouts of Wilson Junior High school will be hostesses to the faculty members at a tea Wednesday afternoon. An investiture Women's auxiliary to local No. ceremony will be held at which 90. National Federation of Post Of- members of the troop will receive fice Clerks, had three special guests; tenderfoot pins, and a program of at its annual dinner Monday eve- Girl Scout activities will be staged Brahms ming at Hotel Northern namely, by the girls. Patrol leaders in ourn, Mrs. Stephen Balliet, wife of the charge of the party include Miss postmaster: Mrs Herman J. Franck, Betty Medam, Miss Theodora Slawife of the assistant postmaster: ter and Miss Beverly Olson.

Mrs. Harold Hamilton spoke to 26 Girl Scouts of Roosevelt and Edi-St. Patrick's decorations were son school on the subject of "Hos-

pitality" in connection with the girls work for the hostess meribadge Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. O. Kuehmsted, 207 N. Lawe street. Next Monday 13 of the girls will give a luncheen at the Kuehmsted home with Of Awards Mirs. Hamilton in charge, and Tuesday the other 13 members will give a luncheon at the same place with Mrs. Charles Flory in charge.

Haferbecker Enters

Club Essay Contest (Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison-Henry N. Haferbecker of Appleton, a former winner, has again entered the annual Saddle and Sirloin club essay contest at the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture. Student contestants this year will write on "The Character Contribution of the Live Stock

Other former prize winners are Herbert C. Schaefer of Brillion, and Marcus S. Murray of Sugar Bush.

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Lawrence College to be Represented at Session

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)
Madison—Lawrence college will Mrs. Youan Leaves be represented among the 60 debating teams, 40 discussion speakers. orators and after dinner speakers. representing 23 colleges and universities from all parts of the country. who will come to the University of ton street, left today for New York Wisconsin campus Friday and Sat- City to meet her husband who will urday of this week for the annual arrive Thursday on the liner. Rex. Delta Sigma Rho forensics tourna- from Naples, Italy. Mr. Youan has speech department, the forensics been spending the last four months board, and the national honorary in Europe. They will remain in

Prof. Henry Ewbank of the University faculty will be in charge of return to Appleton after stops in the two day tournament, which will Buffalo, Cleveland and Chicago. include three rounds of debate for all teams, discussions, oratory and after dinner speaking.

Two debate questions will be used for the first time in the junior gler home, 922 W. Winnebago and senior debate divisions. They street. The Rev. Mr. Spangler atare: "Resolved, that congress shall tended a board meeting of the Wisbe empowered to fix minimum consin Baptist association last Friwages and maximum hours for in- day in Milwaukee. dustry," and "Resolved, that the extension of consumers cooperatives would contribute to public welfare." Discussion speakers will busy themselves with that important current topic, "What about the supreme

Wisconsin teams, besides those representing the university, will come from Lawrence, Beloit college and Marquette university. The state university will enter four debating teams in the senior division, and two in the junior division. The university will also be represented by five or six discussion speakers, according to Prof. Ewbank.

Plan St. Patrick

Day Dance at School A St. Patrick's day dance will be held by the Red Star Parent Teachers association at the school Wednesday night. Cards also will be played. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Charles Jensen, Mrs. Charles Gear and Harold Meetz.



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of Dean Waterman, has been in re- last night at Odd Fellow hall for hearsal since January. Its mem- members of the junior unit and bership is comprised of students in daughters of adult members. Sixty-Lawrence college and Conservatory six juniors attended, following a faculty and towns-people.

The Rev. Robert K. Bell, above, enthusiastic reception at that time,

gion and auxiliary to be held April 9 at the Elks club poppies to be sold on the streets on Composers National Poppy day, May 29. A food sale will be held Saturday, March 27, with Mrs. Ed Lutz as chairman. An invitation was read

RESENTING a paper on "The Outagamie County council meet-Return to Absolute Music" at ing beginning with a 6:30 dinner the meeting of the Cadence on April 6. Reservations are to be club Monday afternoon at her home made with Mrs. Fannie Spencer. at 415 E. Circle street, Mrs. Char-An invitation was also received to In Honor of Daughter, les riory discussed the lives of so-lattend a little durch on May les Flory discussed the lives of Jo-, attend a memorial service at First Guests at the luncheon given and gave an analysis of the character were asked to bring Torother.

The program follows:

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and Mrs. John W. Blair, wife of Brahms the postal inspector. The club will meet next Monday instead of in two weeks so that the used on the table which was set for meeting will not interfere with 16 persons. Bridge was played afspring vacation plans of the mem- ter the dinner, prizes going to Mrs. bers, most of whom are Lawrence' college faculty wives The meeting weber. Mrs Clyde Hanson and Monday will take place at the home Mrs Albert Schroth were in charge of Mrs B W. Rowland, 929 E. North, of arrangements. street. Mrs Willis M Van Horn will present a paper on "Nationalism in at the home of Mrs. Edward R.

Russia and Bohemia." Former High Students

Honored at Lawrence Eight former Appleton High school students established exceptional scholastic records at Lawrence college during the first semes- been made by Mrs. Patrick Ferter, according to John S. Millis, guson. The new member who will dean. Congratulatory letters have be initiated is Mrs. Marcella Verbeen sent to each student and to hoeven, immediate past president

H H. Helble, high school princi-, of the organization. Students honored include Henry Johnson, who ranked first in the freshman class. Annabelle Wolf and William Dutcher, who ranked first and second in the sophomore class Janet Riesberry who rank first in the junior class. Mary White, Bet-IF White and Kirt Welter who were in the upper tenth of the freshman class: Kenne'n Sager who was in



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Dinner Party Is Held by Monday Club

WITH their husbands as their guests, members as their day club replaced their usual afternoon study meeting with a 6:30 dinner party at the Hearthstone Monday evening. After the dinner Mrs. H. L. Krieger entertained the group with tales of old Ireland and Irish songs in observance of approaching St. Patrick's day. Arrangements for the dinner had been made by a committee consisting of Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. Olin Mead, Mrs. J. B. MacLaren, Mrs. Edith Wright and Mrs A. H. Wickesberg.

Monday club's next meeting will be March 29 at the home of Mrs. F. M. Johnston, 231 E. Lawrence streef. Mrs. George Wettengel will give a book review.

Tuesday Study club will meet at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the parlors of the First Baptist church, with Mrs. W. S. Ryan and Mrs. H. D. Reese as hostesses. The program will include the reading of Bible verses by Miss Flora Kethroe and the presentation of a paper, "Jerusalem—Ancient and Modern," Mrs.

Nick-O-Time club met Monday Wankey, 1512 W. Washington street, Bridge was played, with honors go-Miss Margaret Reitzner. On March l Mrs. Ervin Klarner entertained the club at her home at 1002 W Eighth street, and on April 8 Miss Margaret Reitzner will be hostess to the group at her home at 227 S

Mary Kay O'Keefe, 507 S. Walnut street, entertained her bridge club Saturday evening at her home. Prizes were won by Joan Fox-Constance Vaughn and Dorothy

Mrs. Joseph A. Kox, 911 E. Atlantic street Prizes at the game were won by Mirs. Joseph Langenberg and Mrs. Kox, Next Monday Mrs. W. A. Holtz will be hostess to the club at her home on N. Durkee street.

Drama in Germany immediately after the World war and during the being planned for the Wednesday school clerk about 15 years in dis-James J. Mackesy at a meeting of

Mhs. Glenn Hoffmann read a one- Klotsch. act play entitled "The Next War" by Hans Gross.

club. The next meeting will be is in charge of the program. rie Dohr, 617 S. State street.

W. W. club elected Miss Cecile Kelier president, Miss Dolores Alferi secretary and Miss Helen Abendroth treasurer at a meeting Monday night at the home of Miss Mary Keller on N. Bates street. Part of the evening was spent playing dice, with prizes going to Miss Alferi and Miss Virginia Layendecker. Miss Rosella Grieshaber was the winner at another game The club's next meeting will be March 29 at the home of Miss Heien Abendroth on N. Superior

Members of Fiction Club Entertain at

The Fiction club dinner party Monday night at the Hotel Northern for members of the organization and their husbands was attended by 28 persons. Bridge provided the evening's main diversion. with high prizes for the men going . to George Nixon and Lacey Horton. and low prizes to William Gallaher and Joseph Foley. High for the ladies were Mrs. Werner Write and Mrs. Joseph Mallery, and low. Mrs. Charles Reineck and Mrs. L. R. Watson. Winners at other games ble and Fred Trezise

wah street.

fomorrow afternoon at the home of the Salvation Army. Mrs. Norman H. Brokaw, 210 S. Union street, Mrs. Benjamin P. tions to conduct speaking cam- and family and Marcella Stadler, solation, and Mrs. Herman Bengs. Russell will continue the club's paigns in various sections, and will Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Rueben, the floating prize. study of representative French be in Wisconsin for six weeks. He Stadler, Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. literature with a paper on "Al- recently held campaigns in Racine Joe Stadler, Appleton, were called phonse Daudet, an Impressionist?

28 Tables in Play At Dessert-Bridge

in private homes as the Infant Wel- i sioner at the first meeting this fare circle of the Appleton King's evening. Daughters entertained Monday aftermoon at a dessert bridge party to , 9th Midland District benefit its hospital fund. Honors at the game went to Mrs. J. I. Monaghan, Mrs. Henry Marx and Miss Suzanne Jennings. There were in addition several special prizes! which went to Mrs. William Rounds and Mrs. William Kolb for scoring the first grand slam; to Mrs. Henry Scheil because she held the first hand with no face cards; and to

the first hand with 150 honors.

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The committee in charge of the

party consisted of Mrs. A. R. Ellis. chairman. Mrs. G. E. McCorison. Mrs. Paul Wesco. Mrs. Ralph Mc-Gowan and Mrs. W. J. Frawley.



COUPLE IS MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

Open house is being held this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. It was also announced that the ac-Fred Sassman, Black Creek, above, in honor of their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. Sassman, assessor in the village of Black Creek, and his spring formal April 24 at the Valwife entertained immediate relatives at a luncheon this noon, among ley Inn. them Mrs. Louis Grandy, twin sister of Mrs. Sassman, who was one of night at the home of Mrs. Lester the attendants at the wedding 50 years ago. (Harwood Photo)

Bridge was played, with honors soing to Mrs. Carlton Zuelzke and Black Creek Pair Observes Miss Margaret Reitzner. On March 50th Wedding Anniversary Mrs. Robert Zaumeyer

HE golden wedding anniver- ago. Elwin Brainerd of St. Paul, a sary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred; brother, was also an attendant. Sassman is being celebrated today at their home in the village of grover, Mary Claire Vandenberg, luncheon this noon were their chil- from 2 to 5 o'clock. dren and grand children and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grandy of Black Creek. Mrs. Grandy is a twin sis-Members of her bridge club met ter of Mrs. Sassman and was an at- The marriage odf Miss Ethel Brain-Monday afternoon at the home of tendant at the wedding 50 years

Guest Day Planned By Musicale Club

Musicale club meeting at 2:30 to- trict number 5 and town clerk for persons. Assistant hostesses were the drama study group of the Lit- morrow afternoon at the home of one year. At present he is assessor tle Theater of the Fox River Valley Mrs. Mark Catlin, 322 South court . in the village of Black Creek. Monday night at the Mackesy Mrs. Fred Bendt is chairman of the 1863, town of Salisbury. Herkimer home, 914 N. Rankin street. She affair, and those who will assist her county. New York, and came to the pointed to the lack of dramatists in in the presentation of the musical town of Black Creek with his par-Germany today under Hitler, and program are Mrs. Clarence Richter, ents at the age of 10 years. Mrs. Jr., Neenah, will assist the hostess.

Ver Vork at present would be can. H. L. Krieger. Mrs. Carl J. Sassman was born June 2, 1856 in New York at present would be cen- Waterman. Mrs. Ralph Raschig the town of Black Creek. They sored in Germany either because of Mrs. Emil Voecks. Mrs. Edward have three daughters and one son: the people in the casts or because Mumm. Mrs. Fred Leonard. Mrs. Miss Eunice Sassman, Evanston, plays.

S. Boettcher and Mrs. Richard ton. D. C.: Mrs. T. A. Patterson. L'Clintonville: Louis Sassman, Madi-

Current events were discussed by ter. Miss Cora Sassman, was un- Marion High School Band. Mrs. E. A. Morse at a meeting of Miss Marie Haag, 614 W. Fourth Clio club Monday night at the able to attend the celebration. street, entertained her bridge club home of Mrs. David Gallaher, 821 Sunday afternoon at her home Miss! E. Washington street. Miss Carrie Surprise Party Held Rose Schmitz won the prize at Morgan will be hostess to the club bridge. A new member, Miss Ma- next Monday at her home on N. rie Gengler, was admitted into the Green Bay street. Mrs. John Wilson

the year will be read by Mrs. A. G. Palm. Joseph and Cella Palm, Mr. receiving places were: Meating at the meeting of the and Mrs. John Kortenhof, Mr. and Reading club at 2:30 Wednesday Mrs. Carl Borsche, Mr. and Mrs. the Surf," second, Phil Bowers, Institute.

Boronow, 515 N. Union street. Mrs. Joseph Hubbard of Cambridge. Mass. national president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, who was extensively entertained during her visit to the Lawrence college chapter last weekend, was the guest of th Milwaukee alumnae chapter of the organization Monday, With

the executive committee of the Milwaukee group, she met in the morning at the home of Mrs. Donby relatives at his home Sunday afald E. Babcock, president, and at eighty-first birthday anniversary. noon she was entertained at lunch-Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fischer and family, Mayville: Edeon at the Pfister hotel. ward Fischer and family. Wrights-

Dinner for Husbands Preaching Mission Will be Held by Salvation Army Fischer, Jr. Darboy.

Commissioner Bruno Friedrich. who recently retired from active service as an international executive in Salvation Army affairs, ar- ning. Routine business was folrived in Appleton today to conduct lowed by a social hour at which a 6-day preaching mission at Salva- cards were played and a lunch tion Army temple. Mr. Friedrich served. has been in charge of the work in Rev. E. J. Schmit and Mrs. John several European and Asiatic coun- Dietzen, Sr. tries including Czecho-Slovakia. were Dr. H. K. Pratt, Herbert Hel- Hungary. Austria. Germany. India, at his home Friday evening in hon-China and Australia.

Born in Germany, Commissioner Guests were Mrs. Clara Hopfens-Mrs. Homer Benton will present Friedrich went to Canada as a perger. Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. the program at the meeting of the young man to witness the Indian Emil Franz and son John Kaukau-Fortnightly club at 2.30 Wednesday uprising and there met the Salva- na: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wittafternoon at the home of Mrs. tion Army. He became an officer mann. Menasha: Mrs. Arthur Witt-Heber H. Pelker, 1024 N. Lemin- in the latter organization and serv- mann, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Witted some years in Canada before be- mann and the Misses Margaret, Tigerton, Saturday afternoon. ing transferred to India. Since then Hildegard and Angela Wittmann, Wednesday club will meet at 2.30 be has held ranking positions with Darboy.

and South Milwaukee.

Services at the local temple will by the serious illness of Clarence be held at 7:30 each evening this Stadler.
week beginning tonight and cont Dessert-Bridge tinuing through Sunday. Special Party Given by Club music will be arranged for each meeting. The Rev. G. H. Blum. pas-About 29 tables were in play at tor of Emmanuel Evangelical the Hearthstone and several more church will welcome the commis-

Delegates at Meeting

About 50 delegates of cooperatives in the ninth Midland district attended a sales meeting at the Conway hotel today. Joseph Gilbert, editor of the "Midland Cooperative," was guest speaker. There are about 24 federated associations deal-Mrs. Lyman Beeman, for holding ing in petroleum products and feed the first hand with the in the ninth district. The session started at 10 o'clock this morning with adjournment scheduled for 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Please Drive Carefully

Plan Annual Picnic for Graduates

PLANS for their annual picnic in honor of the graduating members of the active chapwere discussed at a meeting of Alpha Chi Omega alumnae Monday uight at the home of Mrs. A. G. Wakeman, S. Outagamie street. The picnic will be held May 4 at the Shore Acres home of Mrs. Myron T. Ray, and Mrs. Wakeman has been named chairman of arrangements. There are nine graduating seniors in the active chapter at Lawrence college this year.

Miss Anna Tarr, president of the alumnae group, appointed a nominating committee consisting of Miss Ruth McKennan and Mrs. A G. Wakeman to prepare a slate of officers to be presented at the next meeting. She also read a letter announcing the coming national con-, ing will attend the convention as o'clock tonight at Conway hotel. representative of the local chapter. tives would have their annual

Contract bridge was played after the business session, with high prizes going to Miss Marcella Buesing one table and Miss Winifred Sullivan at another. The group's next meeting will be April 12 at the home of Miss Lucille Kranhold,

Mrs. Robert Zaumeyer, Neenah. entertained Phi Mu alumnae at a meeting Monday night at her home. | local Open house is being held this afwith Mrs. Edwin Losby, N. Rankin Black Creek. Guests at a 12 o'clock termoon for relatives and friends street, when Miss Dorothy Fischl will be assistant hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Sassman have been Miss Olga Smith, 207 S. Meade residents of the village since 1923, street, will be hostess to Appleton Alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha sorerd and Fred Sassman took place ority at 7:30 Thursday evening at her home. This will be a business; March 16, 1687, at the bride's home and social meeting. in the town of Black Creek. The

ceremony was performed by the A "question bee" similar to those Rev. Mr. Robothom, a former pas- being conducted on the radio retor of the Methodist church at Black | cently took place at the meeting of At Meeting Wednesday Creek. They made their home two Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae Mon-A special guest day program is miles west of the village for 36 day night at the home of Miss Suyears where Mr. Sassman was zanne Jennings, 1124 E. North street, following a dinner for 30 Miss Helen Jean Ingold, Mrs. H. D. Purdy and Mrs. G. E. McCorison.

The next meeting will be April 19 at the home of Mrs. George Banta, Jr., Menasha, when Miss Susan Beals and Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom.

Announce Winners

Members Appear in Competition At Darbov Residence

Some of the best short stories of niversary. Guests were Mrs. Lena the brass instrument section, those Knudson funeral home. Denmark

Elmer Keller, Peter Bion, John trombone, "Volunteer;" third, Pris-Borsche, William Grassi, Anton Os-cilla Hofman, flute, "Rossignlet," ducted by the Modern Woodman Those receiving honorable mention lodge of Denmark of which Mr. De Ben Surges, Mrs. Louis Burns, were were Quentin Hofman. mello- Long was a member. Members of phone. "La Paloma:" John Mulva- the Modern Woodman lodge of ney, cornet, "Silver Threads Among Shiocton also took part. Bearers seph Rank, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. the Gold," and June Ehlert, bass, were Raymond and Victor De Long.

Phyllis Arndt, clarinet, "Showers of Long, Shiocton. Gold," second, Ellen Miller, saxa- The deecased was born in Shioc-phone, "Valse Marilyn," third, Ger- ton Nov. 22, 1877, and was a son termoon, the occasion being his: town: Mrs. Hannah Fischer and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs., "Premier Armour."

and New London.

Mrs. Ed. Wiesman was hostess to and Raymond. Appleton. the five hundred club Thursday Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Richard Betow, high, Mrs. Frank Sprenger, second, and Mrs. Otto Keller low.

George Witimann was surprised L. K. Forrest was host to the Skat club at his home Thursday evening or of his birthday anniversary. Those holding high scores were. Guests were Mrs. Clara Hopiens. Herman Spiegel, Claude Ferry. Karl Miller, Dan Wulk and Henry Bowers. Jr. Karl Miller will entertain the club next week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Meyer attended the funeral of Robert Perko at

Friendship club Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Josseph Schmit and Mrs. Herman Braun received high He has accepted several invita- family. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schmit honors, Mrs. Frank Sprenger, Con-

Mrs. Amelia Holler, who has made her home with her daughter. to the Max Stadler home Saturday Mrs. W. D. Hazeltine, at Wittenberg, returned to Marion Saturday, and will spend some time with her

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Prizes were awarded to

Knights of Wisconsin held-its meet-

ing at the local half. Sunday eve-

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VISITOR HERE

William A. Anderson, above, supreme dictator of Loyal Order of Moose, will be in Appleton tonight to visit the local lodge and speak ention of Alpha Chi Omega from to its members. A class of candi-June 28 to July 3 at Many Glaciers, dates will be initiated in his hon-Glacier National park. There is a cr. He will be a guest at a dinner possibility that Miss Marcella Bues- for officers of the local lodge at 6

Dictator of Moose Will

der of Moose, will visit the Moose lodge this evening Twelve members were present. The when a class of candidates will be tion. Visitors at her home Sunday:

> The story of how Mr. Anderson came to be interested in the lodge is an interesting one. More than 20 years ago the Indianapolis Moose lodge gave a street fair and instead of making money, lost it. The building company for which Anderson was engineer was the largest creditor, and the company bade him join the lodge and watch the financial proceedings in its interest. Mr. Anderson became deeply interested in the Moose, especially when it was proposed to establish Mocseheart, the Child City of the Moose, in Illinois, where nearly 2,000 orphaned children were to be given a home, a high school education and instruction in a trade.

He reorganized the Indianapolis lodge and in time was noticed by the supreme lodge and made a member of the supreme council. territory today. In Solo Contests Working his way up through the various supreme offices, Mr. Andervarious supreme offices, Mr. Anderson was unanimously elected su-preme dictator last July in Chicago.

Funeral Services Held

Shiocton — Funeral services for Six uni-motored planes bombed Marion — The instrumental solo Myron De Long, 59. Denmark, a the port of Barcelona, on the Med-Darboy — George Palm was sur- contests of the high school band was prised at his home Wednesday eve- held in the assembly room of the died Wednesday after a paralytic They were reported also to have ning in honor of his birthday anhigh school Sunday afternoon. In stroke, were conducted from the sunk a ship in the harbor. First, Joe Daley, cornet, "Soul of was in the Rexford cemetery, Eiat 1:30 Saturday afternoon. Burial

Darboy, were guests at the Mrs.

Mary Orth home on Thursday.

ald Gruenstern, saxaphone, "Sou- of Charles and Bertha Greeiey De venirs." Honorable mention, Jean- Long. He was married to Mrs. nette Helms, clarinet. "Lilber- Bertha Billings of Sniocton and the traum:" Eleanor Lutzewitz, clarinet, couple lived in this vicinity and at "Liebesfreud:" Jean Byers, clarinet Townsend before moving to Denmark six years ago. Survivors are Harriet Hofman, oboe. "vilisnel- the widow; one son. Wayne, Chicala" was judged the most outstanding go. and a stepson. Ben Bullings. soloist of the afternoon. Judges Wisconsin Rapids: five brothers. were band directors from Manawa Orie, Granton: Vet Raymond, Shiocton: Ciyde, Townsend, and Victor

> BAND TO PLAY CONCERT The Appleton High school first ionette." band will play an hour concert for will be in charge.

Rooseveit Junior High school students at II o'clock Friday morning. E. C. Moore, band instructor, daughters, Mrs. Fred Hofman and

Mrs. Alfred Tews. The Rev. Fred Ohlrogge family went to Seymour Sunday, where they visited relatives for the day.

Arthur Bowers returned to his Mrs. Will Ziem entertained the home Saturday from Madison. where he had attended the short course in agriculture.



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resident of Sherwood, was surprised at his home Thursday evening in honor of his eighty-first birth-, day anniversary. Those present: were Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hauser and family, Charlesburg: Mr. and the exacting requirements of the Mrs. Mait Hauser, Chilton: Mr. and which it is giving Thursday and Mrs. Leo Dorn and family. Mena-Friday evenings at Memoria: Mr. and Mrs. John Suttner and son Broadway and in motion pictures. Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. John Scher-Joan, and Sylvan Stommel, Sher- young man with his own ideas Sid in "Ah, Wilderness." wood. Cards were played.

day evening at his home on his birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs Al Martin and son, Earl, Mr. and Al Martin and son, Earl, Mr. and Plant Guarded in Mrs. Leonard Schomisch, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Zahringer and son, Roman. Mrs. August Schultz and son Albert of Sherwood; Mr. and Mrs Nick Stumpf and son, Edward, Darboy, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Police Carry Riot and Tear

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schultz of Sherwood entertained the followng at their home Sunday evening. the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Ellsworth Ewy: Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ludeke, Hilbert: Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer and daughter Elaine, Miss Marion Barrel Manufacturing company in Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles suburban Clearing today after 700 Visit Here Schultz and family. Arvin Schultz suburban Clearing today after 700 locked-out workers surrounded the Mrs. Arton Schultz and plant. and Roman Loerke. Cards were

preme dictator of Loyal Or- ed from St. Elizabeth hospital Sat-Miss Bernice Brantmeier returnurday where she was confined the initiated in his honor. He will be were Miss La Verne Mader, Darentertained at a 6 o'clock dinner boy, and Misses Margaret Koehn at Conway hotel for officers of the Visitors at the J. P. Strebe home lodge, and the meeting will be held Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Tony at 8 o'clock at Moose hall, Mr. An- Greeschel, Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. derson will give a talk at the meet- Urban Brantmeier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Strebe and family, Menasha, and Mrs. Ed. Fees and daughters. Sherwood.

Insurgent Planes Drop Bombs Upon Loyalist Region brief sit-down strike at the Gartner the county asylum bond issue voted by the county board of Outagamie and Bender Greeting Card plant by county recently.

Land Operations Northeast Of Madrid at Tempor-

ary Standstill

By the Associated Press Insurgent airplanes loosed loads bombs on Spanish government

With the land operations in the Guadalajara region, northeast o Madrid, at a momentary standstill insurgent aircraft were reported to nave killed ten persons in an attack on Canillejas, five miles north of Madrid, and also to have bombed For Myron DeLong, 59 Madrid. Guadalajara and Alcala de

Government pilots fought back at the raiders in the region north and east of Madrid. The Madrid deferse command said two insurgent planes were brought down at Alcala de Henares and that they were of Italian manufacture.

Attacks Beaten Back Government troops were repulsed in attacks on newly-gained insurgent positions east of the Jarama river and southeast of Madrid, said

an insurgent communique at Avi-The men encharged with directing the international agreement to isolate the civil war reached London to begin their tasks. They were J. S. C. Olivier, retired Dutch admiral who will direct the four-power naval patrol, and Admiral M. H. van Dulm, head of a board of nine to supervise both land and sea patrois.

From 75 Russian scientists, artists. writers, professors and actors came; an appeal for intervention in Spain on the charge the "Germany and Italy are fighting. Franco (the msurgent leader) is only their mar-

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New Talent Will Appear In Play, "Ah, Wilderness"

AWRENCE College theater theater, and he is expected to fill its search for people who fit the role ably. Mrs. Frank Retterath and Mr. and characters of "Ah, Wilderness," Viking football squad and swim-William Holmes, member of the

ming team, makes his stage debut sha; Mr. and Mrs. John Hauser, chapel. The play is Eugene O'Neill's after a connection with the stage Miss Geraldine Hauser, St. John: success of recent years, both on crew for two seasons. Heretofore Bill has moved stage "props," man-Robert Rumsey, a Lawrence ipulated drops in the flies, and er. Mr. and Mrs. John Kiefer and freshman from Wisconsin Rapids, handled a hammer back-stage. As son Norman, Nick Hauser, Joseph is the stellar fund of Erie Volkert, Sid, the brother of Essie Miller, he and Conrad Rossmeier. Mr. and director, for the play, Rumsey plays handles a difficult character part. Mrs Louis Stommel and daughter, the part of Richard, the teen-age Much of the humor revolves around

about love, poetry, Bernard Shaw, Miss Gay Patterson, a senior from The following from here surpris-and the Fourth of July. It will be Oak Park, Ill., makes her debut on ed George Martin, Menasha, Thurs-Rumsey's debut with the college the college theater's stage with a would be totally unimportant ex-teept that Nat Miller insists on Sit-Down Strike

Irving Sloan, Miss Margaret Mercer, Miss Sylvia Dubsky, Everett Baumann and James Morrow are all familiar to followers of the Lawrence college theater. They share with the new finds the better parts in the play. Tickets for the production are available at Belling's. Erie Volkert has arranged a special rate for students of Appleton schools on both nights.

Congress Today

By the Associated Press Senate-In recess.

plant at the request of Chief of Po-Judiciary committee ing industrial district, after the learings on Roosevelt court bill House-Debates permanent neu-

> Banking committee lood loan bill Agriculture subcommittees con-

agreements provision of agricultural djustment act.

Federal conciliators, thwarted in their efforts to bring the disputants together, described the situation as "hopeless deadlock." Two non-striking drivers and a

policeman were injured in yesterday's strike violence, which resulted in the arrest of 23 men.

Gas Guns to Bar

Workers

Cook county highway policemen.

armed with riot and tear gas guns,

Extra police were sent to the

lice Ferdinand Brasch of the Clear-

company had locked the gates to

prevent the 700 day workers from

joining 400 members of the night

shift who began a sit-down strike

In Chicago proper the strike of

employes of two Chicago taxical

diate hope of a peaceful settlement

companies continued with no imme

creases, include 150 women.

seeking wage in

last night.

The "sitters."

guarded the Wilson and Bennet

Chicago—(P;—Fifty Chicago and

women and 30 men. Officials of the Harmony Cafe-

of the units sat down yesterday during the noon rush.

ATTEND MEETING A. W. Liese, freight and passenger agent at the Milwaukee Road, attended a safety meeting at Green ventions also were considered.

small but important character part. She is Norah, the Irish maid, who bringing her into the foreground

now and them

rality legislation.

inue hearing on sugar tax and study reenacrment of marketing

County Officials to

Confer With Attorney (Posi-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison-Chairman Mike Mack of the Outagamie county board and John E. Hantschel, county clerk, will meet with O. S. Loomis, attorney general, Tuesday to discuss the

and Herbert Weckwerth of the Kaukauna municipal utility also will be teria announced pay increases of 18 in Madison this week, they have into 10 per cent after 60 women in one formed Assemblyman William Rohan of Kaukauna Another county visitor at the capitol will be Anton Jansen of Little Chute.

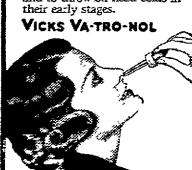
A German scientist estimated Sweden's enormous peat, if scientifically utilized, could Bay Monday afternoon. Claim pre- fill the country's entire need of gasoline for 170 years.

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THE PRECISION

Position Is Important For Good Bridge Bidding

tion concerning a player whose der discussion: "His defense and bidder that I ever have seen:"

is overlooked by the majority of contract players, namely, the enormous importance of position in its relation to bidding. By way of thlustration, and to justify his opinion regarding Mr. So and So, the expert laid out the following hand which had occurred in their last

North, dealer, North-South vulnerable, NORTH

South 1 club Inotrump Pass 3 diamonds Pass 3 no trump Pass Pass Pass

As my expert friend pointed out, North's two no trump bid was a monkey wrench thrown into the machinery. When North opened the bidding South, with four and onehalf honor tricks, tentatively set up a slam as the goal but, at the same time, decided that he would no: push the bidding that far unless he could determine beyond doubt that North held a five card suit. His own hand, despite its honor strength, was too broken up to risk a twelve trick contract unless he could look to one suit for a substantial number of tricks. The two heart bid, therefore, was more or less of an explanatory bid. South's greatest hope being that North would rebid the clubs. West's doable (a bad one, by the way) threw North completely off his stride. Why this should have been so is hard to say, but the fact remains that North's reaction to the double was typical of a less-than-expert player. North had not only one but best would have been a simple pass, but the second choice of three clubs would have done no harm.

In a situation of this type, where bled, a pass by the opener implies acceptance only in a limited sense. Thus two hearts in North's hand! rescue flatiened South's slam aspirations as though North had reached over and torn up one of his aces. North now was to be the declarer. whether in clubs or no trump, and it was quite obvious to South that

Obviously had North done either skin until it is absorbed. of two things that were logical the partnership would have been in course, would have been the correct earth around them.
bid. South would have worried lit-

An expert of my acquaintance re-tle about West's trump holding cently made the following observa-since the side suit honors in the since the side suit honors in the North-South hands would be bound strong and weak points were una matter of fact South could have dummy play are pretty fair, but made ten tricks on his contract for he's the greatest out-of-position eight. West could not have taken He was referring to a point that would have come to 240 points bemore than three trump tricks. This low the line and 800 above, not counting the rubber bonus. Or, if North had made the second best bid of three clubs. South would have climbed to a six no trump contract with himself as declarer, thus insuring that no opening lead could

TODAY'S QUESTION

Question: Third hand opened the bidding with one heart. His partner espended with two diamonds. Is

Answer: No, as the responding nand nad passed originally.
TOMORROW'S HAND

North, dealer. North-South vulnerable. NORTH ▼ KQJ1087 SOUTH ▲ A J 10 6 3

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Tuesday is Experts day in Ely Culbertson's column. Write your bridge comments, suggestions, and interesting bands to him, care of this poper. For questions, remember to inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

My Neighbor Says—

There is danger of garden products crossing. This is particularly true in the case of squashes, cucumbers and melons. If one wants to keep his variety true, he must choose seeds from plants that have not been grown near other varietwo good bids available. Far the ties. This applies likewise to corn.

Hot water poured over tomatoes lossens skins, but often softens tomatoes. Skins may be removed by the responder's jump bid is dou- rubbing them with the back of a

Cocoa should always be cooked were sufficient. The only excuse for with a small amount of water bea rescue would have been a void or | fore milk is added in order to cook a singleton heart. The no trump the starch and give a smooth wellblended mixture.

When applying a liniment instead of filling one's hand with liniment and slapping it on the patient's skin. the proper method is to remove the the commanded heart lead through cork and, carefully pouring away his own king-jack would be fatal. from the label side of the bottle (to North might have every missing save it from being stained), pour a honor in the deck outside of hearts. small quantity of the liniment dibut with the ace-queen virtually rectly upon the affected area. Then, marked over the king-jack, two with firm but gentle pressure and tricks probably would be lost at the a smooth circular movement, the liniment should be rubbed into the

Paper egg case fillers make exgreat shape. If North had passed cellent containers in which to sow South would have been delighted seeds in the house Placed in flats to bandon his slam aspirations in and filled with light loam, seedlings favor of a much surer and probably will soon appear and may be easily just as profitable redouble. This, of transplanted without removing the

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Box Coats Top Suits

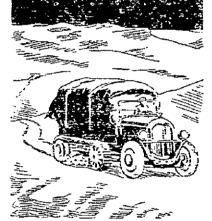


Ready to top a suit on an early Easter is this short coat, cut on slim, straight lines with neat shoulders. Davidow designs it of black, red and gray plaid wool and finishes it with four flap pockets. It is worn with a good, hats with round and round black wool suit and a Breton hat of baku straw faced with black patent, brims are good, avoid tall crowns.

Uncle Ray's Corner

The World's Largest Desert

camels. These strange - looking beasts are not friendly by natura, but they have been helpers of men



a day with little or no trouble. Pacing camels speed along with a rocking motion which may make

more comfort in his traveling. slowly. Now and then travelers in danger of dating from thirst on the

across the desert. Certain Sahara and down caravans have contained more

The goods transported by caravans include, dates, cotton, salt, gold, ivory and grain. A singlefull-grown camel can carry a load

the French government ordered and close-growing crops. the same trip to be made in motor vehicles of the tractor type, and the distance was covered in two tor journeys across the Sahara

great desert have been mode, but; still more modern method of travel has come however-the airnor rails. Airplanes cross the Sa- child. east to west. The crossing can be

Tomorrow-Sahara Natives.

Turn Artist To Create Illusions

BY ELSIE PERCE

E'VE talked about optical il-lusions before. We've pointed to simple vertical and horizontal lines and noticed how they carry the eye outward or up and

Now, let's turn advanced artist. If you have a photograph of yourself full-faced take it out of the album. Get yourself a dozen sheets of tracing paper, a black and a red pencil. Ready, set, go. Trace the outline of your face on one sheet, then another and another. Long Face

Is your face very long? Then, providing your features are fair, draw in the hair with a center part. Now pencil in the red, for the rouge area, well out on the cheeks. If your brows are short elongate them a little. Blend rouge lightly on chin and lobes of ears if you can do it artistically (all this with the red pencil, of course). Red pencil your lips well out to the corners.

Want to prove that the above pit ure will make your face look ever so much wider. Then on another traced tissue part the hair on the side, rouge cheeks nearer nose and in an up and down triangleand you'll see a mighty long face.

The center part invariably makes the face look wider. But it also emphasizes the features so that if they are irregular keep the part a little off center, but quite high. Rouge calls attention to the area it covers. So, if there are high cheek bones or hollows keep the ouge just a little beneath the cheek bones and a little above the hotlows. If you rouge outward the eye is carried outward, and face seems wider.

You can carry the eye tricks further with wide, round collars, round high necklines, turban hats are Round Face

Now if your face is round you and see how much more like a moon it look. Now pencul in the hair, brushed back, piled high and kept close to the head at the sides Now the rouge in an up and down movement under the eves nearer the nose. See how much closer together it seems to bring the round part of the cheeks. Don't fluff your hair out at the sides, or rouge the The name "caravan" has been outward giving a feeling of width. traced back to an old Persian word. Don't wear round collars-deep V meaning "people" or "army." It' or U shaped necklines are best for is used to describe a large number you. High crowns for hats are good of people and camels traveling! Anything that carries the eye up

More optical illusions in my buithan a thousand can-els, and have letin "Fashion Hints." Send a selfstretched out for a distance of two addressed stamped (3-cent) envelope for it. Address Miss Pierce in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent (Copyright 1937)

Dr William D. Lee, soil conservation specialist at North Caro- says she did so and so, or Caravan travel is slow. A jour- lina State college, says American ney from the northern edge of the lives and property never will be Sahara to Timbuctu near the free from the danger of floods southern edge may take two or until the main water sheds are three months. Fourteen years ago adequately protected by forests

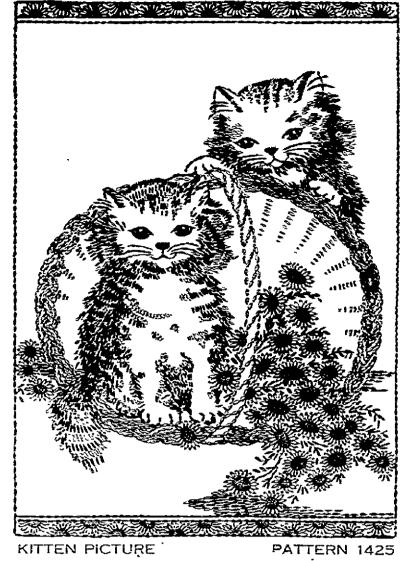
the faltering adolescent. Show him weeks. This test led to other mo- that when material things appear to go against him, when he appears Plans to lay radroads across the to be failing, he still has the infinite power of the spirit, the same have not been realized so far. A spirit that sustains you in time of need, to fall back upon, "Be strong in the Lord" is the strength that plane, which needs neither roads you cultivate in the adolescent

There are times when the stoutest heart quivers But will quiverhelp? Call on whatever For Travel section of your strength you know, and for the children's sake and for your own, be strong.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a threagent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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Woman Married to Divorcee Personally I can't see any point in appropriate old news. If you don't Now if your face is round you can, just for fun, follow the above Must Accept Her Situation vitations and a few of the essential and see how much more like a Must Accept Her Situation details for such a party?

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-I married a divorced man and at his request our marriage was kept secret for two years. He is very jealous, and after one oc- ing card, "To meet Mrs. X." and casion when he came into the office where I work and made a scene and underneath this, in parenthesis. demanded his wedding ring back, my mother forced him to announce our ("Mary's future mother-in-law"). marriage and take me to live with him. I

adore my husband, and except for his jealousy he is nearly perfect, but there are many ordinary rules hold good in my things in my life that keep me ALMOST on rerticular problem the point of leaving him. One is that his ffances is my best friend. It is mother lives with us. and Heaven didn't only natural that I should like mean for a man's wife and mother to call to give a shower party for my best the same place home. Another reason is that friend, but does the fact that she is he leis his son by his divorced wife use his marrying my brother make it seem car, and I am supposed to beam with joy unsuitable for me to ask her friends when he brags about the boy. Another is to bring presents? that the first wife uses his name, and I want to be the ONLY Mrs. Jones. Another is that best taste to have the immediate my husband does not resent my being called family of the bride give a shower Miss Smith" by the people I am associated party, the family of the groom with in business, as I was before I was mar- comes, it seems to me, into this ried And another is that my husband con- same category. Therefore I think

stantly compares me with Wife No. 1, and it would be better to avoid all posdidn't do this or that. What do you think I sible criticism and give the party

Try to cultivate a little common sense, in which you seem to be ab- time you will be the unwanted gest to the other guests that they and which you deliberately chose. you would like to be treated. and make the best of it. After all, it isn't so bad.

daughter-in-law have to live to- previous marriage. You know that gether, for no two women can live you could never possibly be the onmake her a friend or an enemy, as why make that a grievance now? you will, for there are very few: old ladies who cannot be won over And surely you are not heartless along. Sometimes it is found diffi-by a young women who will take enough and selfish enough to wish cult to grow radishes and early

much to the woman who has given trade-mark if they succeed in busiher a good husband. You might ness or a profession. Don't go out think of that a little. And you might of your way to borrow trouble. also remember that perhaps some-, Pienty of it will come to you as you

cially easy to make, is Pattern 4344,

normally deficient. Accept the sit- mother-in-law in your son's house, turn your party into a shower by uation in which you find yourself and so treat your mother-in-law as bringing whatever they want to the

As for your other troubles, when you married a divorced man you I agree with you that it is unfor- must have known that you would funate when a mother-in-law and face complications arising out of his under the same roof without getting ly Mrs. Jones, because there was on each other's nerves, but even another one who had as good a that is what you make it. You can right to the name as you have, so

the trouble to be kind and consid- your husband not to love his son erate to them, who will make them and have pride in him, when he is feel welcome in their sons' houses; his own flesh and blood. And you and who will not respond to a little, are silly in objecting to being called "Miss Smith" in business, when it is the common custom for women After all, a daughter-in-law owes to keep their names as a sort of zo alonz.

> Dear Miss Dix-I dye my hair because I can get a more becoming

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shade than my own is. My fiance raves about my black hair, but as he stresses that there should be no secrets between us shall I tell him before we are married. MARION.

Certainly. This is one time when the truth in indicated, because he would find it out as soon as you were married. Anyway, if he doesn't love you for anything but your hair you've got a slight hold upon DOROTHY DIX. (Copyright, 1937)

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

HOSPITALITY IS EXPRESSED-Dear Mrs. Post: I have stayed over several week-ends in the country with dear young friends of mine who have been married not quite a year, and I have never been able to return their hospitality. I can not invite even good friends to our house as my mother is a semi-invalid who is greatly upset with people in the house. Can you suggest something I might do for these friends, which would not cost too

Answer: If you haven't sent them a wedding present, then do this by all means. If you have given them one, then I would suggest sending them something in paper on their paper wedding day, which is the first anniversary. As a particular suggestion, why not have some good-looking note paper marked with their address. A box of assorted sizes would be especially useful to both on a variety of occasions. Or if you don't like this idea, send the wife flowers.

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter recerved an engagement ring several months ago. At the time we could not give her a party to announce the engagement, and she wore her ring, and of course every one knows. Now her fiance's mother is coming to visit us. She is a stranger and my daughter thinks it would be fitting to have an announcement party while she is here. announcing cld news. If you don't agree, however, will you suggest in-

Answer: I would give an afternoon tea or an evening at home and make Mrs. X. the guest of honor. Informally you write on your visit-

Dear Mrs. Post: I don't believe

Answer: Since it is not really in but say nothing about shower presents. Of course it would be entirely proper should an outside friend of either the bride or groom sug-

Old Gardener Says:

BY E. I. FARRINGTON Plant radish seeds with your

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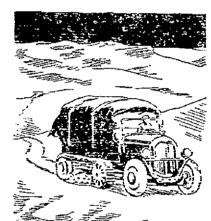
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Children Place Faith In Parent's Activity

BY ANGELO PATRI

Children need to feel that their fathers and mothers are giants of accomplishment. "My father can drive a car better'n anybody in this whole town "My mother is the prettiest in our church. And she can sing best, too" These are the boasts of proud children who feel strength in their parer's. That feeling makes them stronger, gives them courage and a feeling of power. They must have that feeling of reliance upon their people if they are to thrive and function as healthy children ought to do. That is why we should not let children know when we are worried. That is why we never let them hear us complain, see us cry, or hear us say: "I just can" do on " We must go on, and we must look as though we were succeeding at it, because our children have to feel our power behind them They are relying upon us. It is a creat mistake to say to a child. "I don't know what to do with

you" Or, before him, "I can't do a thing with that child." This is contrary

to what a child feels his parents should be. He wants to think that they

always know what to do and are able to do it. Oftener than not they are

pretty well advised as to what to do, and quite able to do it. But the

children consider what one says as important, so it is better to say noth-

ing and look much when there is a like to look at the big policeman hard problem waiting solution. Never ask for pity from a child, just because he is so big and so tower upon which they were lean- bully of the neighborhood?

That way failure hes, for he de- strong They like to look at an elespises anyone he has to pity, espect phant for the same reason. They cally if he is a grown person "He like to see the pictures that show is foolish" is his decision, and lack- strong men doing impossible feats ing other words for his feelings. They like to picture themselves as let's it go at that. Never say, "You bold and daring and all-powerful will bring my gray hairs to the They have no feeling of pity for grave if you go on like this "You the oppressed until they have first are making a nervous wreck of rejoiced with the oppressor. They me." "My heart is broken to think learn to pity and sympathize only I have a child who would do such after experience, backed up by things." These speeches only serve teaching at home and in school, has to drive the child further away, brought that feeling to their minds Weakness in grown up people is They admire strength and power something children hate to see, even when they are the victims. They always turn from it in dis- Have you ever wondered at the gust touched with fear. The strong string of little boys following the ing has fallen and betrayed their. Be strong for the sake of the little ones who are drawing strength Children admire strength. They from your strength. Be strong for

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Legion Observes 17th Anniversary With Celebration

Event at New London

New London - An elaborate history, and a varied program of entertainment at the American Legion clubhouse here Sunday everyear ago, she said, ning marked the observance of the . Miss Lueck world seventeenth anniversary of the Shawano and Langlade counties Norris-Spencer post. The celebration and spends about 10 days in each. tion was planned and presented by with headquarters at the various

Legionnaires will join with com- undernourished, diseased or criprades throughout the nation in a pled children, those who are negnational radio broadcast commem-, lected or in need of clean wholeorating the eighteenth anniversary some family life and take what of the American Legion.

memorial service. Tribute was paid finitely is beneficial, she said, and to deceased comrades with presenticized several cases in New London tation of flowers in memory of which showed wonderful results. Richard Genrke solemnly read the by adoption. Welfare workers' sai-Unknown Soldier.'

Honor Dead the post were read by Mrs. Al Van Wisconsin now. Alstine as flowers were placed for ger, Louis Hoffman, Donald Ramm, Thomas Bricco, Dr. J. W. Monsted. Joseph Hoffman, Lyle Sheldon, Edward Meyers, Dr. A. C. Borchardt, committee. Wellington Wyman, Carl Ory and

Miss Mae Monahan. World war!

Review Post History

Dr. F. S. Loss, charter member and post historian, reviewed the history of the New London post and Village Candidates the line of past commanders was introduced. They in turn introduced the auxiliary presidents who served at the time. Giles H. Putnam was the first post commander in 1921 and E. J. Hartquist second in 1922. The auxiliary was organized during the third year when Dr. R. L. Fitzgerald was comman- nominated for the various village. der and Mrs. L. J. Manske was first offices: President. F. O. Smith and

Other commanders introduced down to the present time were Ed Hugo Schwebs, clerk, Rufus Pocle; Kringle, Edgar Brown, Dr. M. A. treasurer, Gertrude Diestler and Al-Borchardt, Rudloph Ploetz and vin Dobberstine; assessor, Peter Oik; Frank Myers, Raymond Prahl, L. J. justice of the peace, Carl Cahail and Manske, Emil Gehrke, Albert D. Arnold Gradl; constable, Alvin Millerd, William Brown and John Kuhn and Arthur Dunn: supervisor. Auxiliary presidents were Steve Otis and F. O. Smith. Mrs. Arthur Lasch, Mrs. Oscar Mrs. Manske were specially hon- meeting. ored, the former as past state treas. On Thursday afternoon, the Horturned from California a few weeks urer of the auxiliary and the latter tonville Women's relief corps will ago, returned to his nome Sunday.

Charter Members The Norris-Spencer post was organized April 30, 1920, with the following charter members: Giles H. Putnam. F. S. Loss, D. B. Egan, H. B. Cristy, D. N. Vandeveer, L. J. Hofman, Al Van Alstine, Frank J. Herres, Harvey Travers, Martin D. Bongers, Martin Kubisiak, Arthur Handschke, J. Barney Vincent, Elmer Hebbe and W. J. Sage.

The program opened with an address of welcome by Mrs. Helmuth Ehrenreich, president of the auxil-; iary, and a response by John Nugent, post commander. Greetings of the post-presidents parley were delivered by Mrs. Van Alstine, Mrs. Ehrenreich presented the post with a placque received from the state department of conservation for its pledge to aid in that field with the Legion all over the nation.

Entertainment Program General pep singing was lead by George Ross and accompaniment was by Mrs. Ross. Miss Rachael Spearbraker gave a violin solo and John Calef a cornet solo. There were tap dances by Jean Smith and Arlis Klucheski and a reading by Alice Stanley. Alice Emans tap danced solo and members of the high school girl's glee club sang 'Roses of Picardy.

The committee in charge of the was Mrs. D. B. Egan. Mrs. George Ross and Mrs. Eva Dawson, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Frank Myers and Mrs. Mike Fitzgerald were in charge of general arrangements

Cards were played after the program and prizes were won as follows: schafskopf, George Manske: five hundred, Mrs. Walter Smith: bridge. Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald. The auxiliary will entertain again

at the clubhouse tomorrow night at a public card party in honor of St. Patrick's day. Mrs. Louis Kurszev

Vice President John N. Garner likes to take a turn at cooking on hunting trips.

New London

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Cites Need for County Child Welfare Committee

New London-A plea for an official county child welfare advisory Aged Woman Injured Elaborate Program Marks board and organized local committees in Waupaca county was voiced by Miss Clara Lueck, social worker

. Miss Lueck works in Waupaca : county seats. Her job is to investi-At 9:30 this evening New London gate illigitimate, underprivileged. steps are necessary to correct the Sunday's program ended with the condition if possible. The work de-

The Rev. Ralph R. Holliday She also arranges for adoptions recited the prayer and the song, or the care of children by suitable was sung by Carolyn families or couples who qualify. Calef and Polly Hartquist accom- The persons selected are paid to panied by Maud Brown. Taps was board, room and rear the children sounded by Burton Quant and Mrs. and have no claim on them except declamation. "The Mother of the aries and a large part of the ex- position in the official city newspenses are paid from social security 'paper and also seek prices on a new act funds. Miss Lueck said. There Names of deceased comrades of are 10 such workers in the state of

Those whose memory was laboration with juvenile judges in plied for the position, the commishonored were Ralph Mayo, Otto the counties, public health nurses sioners said. Heinrich, Michael Conlon, Cole and city physicians and has chosen The matter of fire protection for Sloan, Wilbur Belonger, Irving Una representative citizen in each city Bear Creek with New London to act as a committee to recommend equipment, under contract, was cases. W. T. Comstock is the New discussed with A. R. Margraff, London member of her advisory chairman of the finance committee;

the work could be much more ef- draw up such a contract for confective, wider in scope and more sideration by the council. The vilnurse and member of the Legion board was organized to advise and half hour and \$25 for each hour or ers by Dr. M. A. Borchardt of the ticeable results in the work is the firemen expect a 50 per cent share aid the field worker. The most no- fraction thereafter. New London's decrease in child delinquency, the in the payment made to the city. welfare worker declared.

Are Nominated at Hortonville Caucus

ers were present at the Hortonville village caucus Monday evening in my at Community hospital yesterthe village hall. The following were Oscar Schultz: Trustees, Anton Schuh, William Dobberstine, and

The Caucus committee for 1938. Nemschoff. Mrs. Richard Gehrke. appointed by the chair at the meet-Mrs. Emil Gehrke. Mrs. Al Van ing. Harris Hank, chairman; Arthur Mrs. A. R. Margraff Mrs. Emil Gehrke. Mrs. Al Van ing: Harris Hank, chairman; Arthur visited Sunday at Berlin at a fam-Alstine. Mrs. Carlos Rohioff and Schmidt and Mrs. Elmer Falck. Ality gathering. Mrs. Margraff is Alstine, Mrs. Carios Romon and best Schneider was chairman of the staying at Berlin for a short visit.

as present county commander of celebrate its forty-eighth anniver- Lester Thern, local merchanted the legion sary. A 1:15 luncheon will be serv- taken to a hospital at New ed before the business session. A Monday night for treatment. program will follow.

Richard Kluge is ill at his home in the village.

Mr. D. A. Mathewson is confined fined to his bed for a week. to her home with a severe cold.

New London-Mrs. August Kitzn the children's division of the man, 64. Big Falls farm woman, state board of control, in a talk on suffered five fractured ribs Sunday her work before the Rotary club at morning when a cow trampled on the Elwood hotel vesterday noon, her while she was in the barn milkmemorial service, a review of its Such a set-up is vital to the best ing. She was brought to Community Roarers success in the work which was un-hospital here last night. She was dertaken in this area just about a stepped on when she fell under the Twisters

Motorcycle Cop

New London Now Being Taken

New London-Applications for Growlers lost the third by 112 pins. motorcycle officer in New London will be received by the New Lontil April 19, it was decided at a and 200; D. N. Stacy, 544 and 211. In city hall less night from was instructed to advertise for the motorcycle for the officer

The traffic officer will be added to the police force about May 1. Miss Lueck workers in close col. Several local men have already ap-

committee. of the common council. It was pro-The speaker was of the opinion posed to have the city attorney it was brought out, and the only truck which is available is unfit for lengthy runs. It has broken down on several similar occasions.

New London Personals

Hortonville - Ninety-eight vot- New London - Priss Smith submitted to an appendent New London - Miss Geraldine

August Kitowski underwent a major operation at the hospital: this morning. Mrs. Arthur Tietz. Sugar Bush, submitted to a major operation this morning and Charles Lind, Pine River, had an appendectomy yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Matt Nesbitt, Mrs. Mathilda Sommers and Mrs. Tony Miller, the latter of Hortonville, spent yesterday at Madison visiting with Mrs. Sommer's son, Raymond

Lester Thern, local merchant, was

E. L. Graef, local merchant confined to his home with infection in his foot. He has been con-

Mrs. John Sommers who has been Emil Schwebs who was a patient ill at her home in the village is at St. Elizabeth hospital since he re- reported to be improving.



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LIONS CLUB LEAGUE

New London-The Twisters garnered a new high team series of 2,-To be Added Soon this season, set a new high team of the season of the s 635 pins for the Lions club league : game of 973 pins and shoved the Growlers into last place when they Applications for Post at defeated them three games, all during the pin sessions at Prahl's alleys last night. They ned the second game with the Growlers at 888 but

> Scoring heavy for the new champs were Len Cline, 580 series.

a 536 series and 213 game. Dr. J. W. lousted rolled 518. For the Roarers Lyson hit 575 and 211 combinations. They lost two to the Tamers, one game by one pin. G. A. Wells lead with 499 series and 196 game.

The matches: Growlers (0) Roarers (1)

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New London-The fire department was called to the apartment; it was agreed the winner of the last; of Mrs. Elsie Rudinger at 321 Waugame should receive both and the paca street about 8:30 yesterday morning when wall paper behind! the stove caught fire. There was won by Mrs. Finds and Miss Es-

New London Society

New London-The parish of the and Lyle, Fremont. Congregational church will hold the monthly Fellowship supper at the church pariors Wednesday eveare Henry Fischer, Ira Fredericks. 843 795 795-2434 Gilbert Fonstad, and Bert Starks The hostess committee consists of Mrs. F. L. Zaug. Mrs. Leonard Cole. Mrs. Milo DeGroff. Mrs. Charles 13 Stuart, Mrs. F. R. Smith and Mrs.

The American Legion auxiliary will observe St. Patrick's day with Ben Andrews led scores with 555 will observe on Faurers day will add the Lucker funeral parlors. Miss Teresa Bash, a niece-of Mrs. series and M. Ladwig cracked a 230 a public card party at the club- ed at the Lucker funeral parlors. Miss Teresa Bash, a niece-of Mrs. series and M. Ladwig cracked a 230 a public card party at the club- ed at the Lucker funeral parlors. Miss Teresa Bash, a niece-of Mrs. series and M. Ladwig cracked a 230 a public card party at the club- ed at the Lucker funeral parlors. Miss Teresa Bash, a niece-of Mrs. series and M. Ladwig cracked a 230 a public card party at the club- ed at the Lucker funeral parlors. Miss Teresa Bash, a niece-of Mrs. series and M. Ladwig cracked a 230 a public card party at the club- ed at the Lucker funeral parlors. game with 540 series. Teams re-house tomorrow evening. Members at 1:30 Saturday afternoon by the Bear Creek, who is taking a nurses mained in the same positions. The of the March group will be hostess. Rev. John Seigal. Burial was in the es and Mrs. Louis Kurszevski is Brillion cemetery. 746 849 794-2305 chairman. Bridge, five hundred 745 868 803-2436 and schafskopf will be played.

observing her birthday anniver- were les Kloehn. Schafskopf was played and men's prizes went to Clifford Gorges, Lawrence Miller, and Otto Schimke. Ladies' prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Huebner, Mrs. ther Handschke.

ternational chess congress, the sev- anniversary. Guests were Mrs Someone stole both lanterns Bertha Beckman, Pearl and Har- very first night.

old Beckman, Dale; the Misses An- Farmers' Day Planned na and Jane Beckman and Anita Kanamann, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ernst and sons, Arnold

Ellsworth Frank yesterday after-Oliver Brooks, Mrs. Anthony Jou- and evening.

Louis Schneider Rites

Brillion—Funeral services for one-act plays and singing Louis Schneider, 83, were conduct. Sic by the Nicholson band.

many in 1848 and for the last nine employed at Appleton, spent Sunyears had made his home at the day with Miss Bash. About 45 relatives and friends Hans Hansen residence where he joined with Miss Edna Klochn in died on Thursday evening. Bearers William Schultze, Albert sary Saturday evening at the home Braun, Louis Mumm, William of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Char- Brown, Hilmer Johnson and A. E.

THIEVES FORE AND AFT

Toledo, O. -- P- Bernard Gode was robbed so frequently when he parked his car in a garage that fronted on a dark alley that he Under the patronage of King: Mr. and Mrs. Aloys Spiegel, decided to leave the car in front the last stanza. Harvey Rombert Gustaf V more than 100 chess play- route 3. New London, entertained of the house. He tied two large clipped 203 in a rise above a low av- ers from 25 countries will meet in at a dinner Sunday evening in lanterns, from and rear, to avoid erage and Gregory Charlesworth htt | Stockholm this summer in an in- honor of Mrs Spiegel's birthday, any "no-lights" parking tickets.

Wednesday in Village

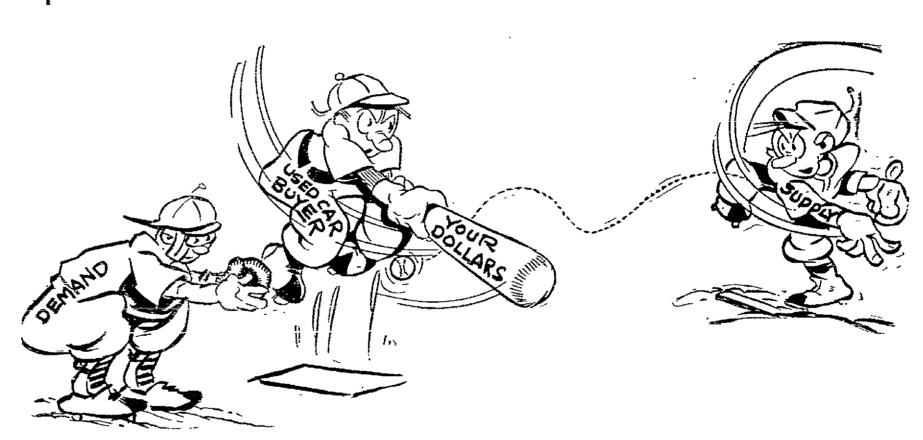
Bear Creek-A large crowd is expected to attend Farmers' day The Owego club met with Mrs Wednesday at Bear Creek Pro-739 668 861—2486 nnig. In charge of the program noon. Prizes were won by Mrs. grams will be held in the afternoon 910 794 787—2491 are Henry Fischer. Its Fredericks Oliver Brooks. Mrs. Anthony Toy, and evening bert and Mrs. Henry Miley. Mrs. A large crowd attended the en-Brooks will entertain next week. tertainment Sunday evening at the

Heckman hall by members of the Lutheran Congregation at Nichol-Conducted at Brillion son. The program consisted of two one-act plays and singing and mu-

course at a Fond du Lac hospital, submitted to an operation there last Mr. Schneider was born in Ger- week Miss Irene O'Connor, who is

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≥; Neenah—Lakeviews squeezed ou: a 23-21 win when they met Pankratz Fuels and Banta Publishers defeated Falcons, 37-23, in Twin City Industrial league games play tional director and director of ed at the Roosevelt school gymnasi nurses at the Milwaukee association ed at the Roosevelt school gymnasi-

a 10-point bloom for Banta scoring thonors as the squad disposed of the äggressive Falcon quint. Britzke rtied Leopold to lead the losers. The Publishers led by the following scores at the four stages of the game: 8-4, 14-4, 25-12, 37-23.

Krause II. Coengras, c. Kettering, rg. From. 1b. Ryae, c. Nasi, Ig. Total Pankratz—21 Knoll. = ... Beck, E Barnes, c. Webster, rg. Sensenbrenner, lg. Sorenson. M. Total Banta—37 Leopold II. J. Asmus, if. Block c. Goddard rg. Grode, ig. Asmus, L.

Wideman, rg. 三 Total Falcon-23 Nadolney, E. Ostrowski, c. Britzke, rg. Megelski, lb. Kalkoski, lg. Mechalkiewicz, rg. Axel, lg.

Neenah - An ordinance prohibiting heavy trucking on certain Nea- ed in the state graded schools neh streets during the night is ex- One parochial school. St. John's of

man Swane at the last council meeting will be the outgrowth of; campaign conducted by him to revent the loading and unloading six; Omro. seven: Oshkosh four: of large vans at a transfer station An Smith street which is claimed to be a "nuisance." A petition was: resented by neighbors to the coun-স্<u>লা</u> requesting immediate action

Lowered at Oshkosh both grade and high school.

(PostCrescent Oshkosh Bureau) derwriters' esseciation, which ininily apportions between the associa-

Neenzh-Work on tenderfoot testo will be carried out when members

Arthur Kessler is the scoutmaster.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Poststreet and the telephone

Helps Plan State's Part in Anniversary Plans of N. O. P. N.

supervisor, Twin City Visiting Nurse association, who was recently named chairman of the Wiscon-Pankratz Fuels Drop sin membership committee by the National Organization for Public National Organ Health Nursing, met Saturday in Milwaukee with Mrs. Stanley Stone, chairman of the lay committee for the national organization, to discuss plans for Wisconsin's participation in the silver jubilee celebration which is to mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the N. O. P. N. A membership drive is to feature the celebration with the goal set at 10. 000 members. Miss Bouressa has already contacted, by mail, over 400 nurses in Wisconsin as she carries through her work as Wisconsin chairman. While in Milwaukee, Miss Bouressa also attended the formal opening of the Mulwaukee Visiting Nurse association home and met Saturday morning with the educa-

Oshkosh Sewage Disposal System **Near Completion**

Twelve of Sixteen Contracts Entirely Done, Engineer Reports

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh-Intimation that the million dollar sewerage disposal system now being installed in Oshkosh was approximately 75 per cent complete was contained in a report given the city council Monday night by R. W. Frazier, resident engineer for Robert Cramer & Sons, in charge of;

the project. His report stated that of the 16 separate contracts let for the enreplacements and final inspection. with the balance ranging between 30 per cent and 50 per cent com-'

Engineer Frazier estimated that 93 per cent of the total project; would be completed by May 1. Projects lagging include the north and Pinies s south side laterals and the treat- Santa Marias ment plant and equipment installa- Admirals

turned over to a commission for op- Marqueties eration upon completion, five com- San Pedros missioners for the board were ap- Shamrocks pointed by Mayor C. A. Wiechering La Salles and confirmed by the council at the Ninas Monday night meeting The newly appointed commis-

sioners with the years of appoint- sion of first place in Knights of Co- Pintas (3) ment are: R. C. Dempsey, five years: lumbus league standings when the Frank J. Sullivan, four years: E. J. quintet took three games from La-Beardmore, three years; William F. Ladwig, two years, and N. N.

funds from which are expected to retire the \$1,000,000 sewer bonds by FG. FT. PF. 1960, will be set by the sewerage

Rural and State Graded School Enrolment Is 2.055

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) 055 pupils, are now registered attending school in rural or state graded institutions in Winnebago county. Of this total, 1.740 attend rural schools, and 315 are register-

which raises the total number of puand Winneconne has 182, Miss Mon-

Number of township schools in Algoma four: Black Welf four: Ciayton ten: Menasha two, Neenan four: Nekimi eight: Nepeuskun Poygan six: Rushfrod seven; Ui.ca seven; Vinland eight; Win- ternoon and St. John's of Little Signs. Sentinels rolled high team nah High school students will furchester three: Winneconne, three;

Wolf River six. at Menasha; one in town of Osh- wrestling meet with Oshkosh. koshi two in the town of Rushford and two in the town of Winchester. Marion Homan Named Both Omro and Winneconne have

Expect Big Crowd to See Installation

Neenah-Disabled American Veterans of the World war are expecting a large crowd when the Twin r chapter is installed at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, March C4, at the city hall auditorium Represen-

tatives of 10 chapters in this region

will attend the event.
V. D. Karley Karleyi Cincinnati. D. adrutant, will assist rational adrutant, will assist William J. Dodd, national organizer, in the installation of a lo cal chapter of the D. A. V of the W W. Officers will be elected and a charter is to be granted at the meeting. An organization meeting

Paderewski's Life Is

was held last month.

Studied by Club Group Neenah-The Nevin Music club nesday noon. of Neenah and Menasha, meeting

Morday evening at the home of Mrs. Annette Matheson. Church street, began the study of the topic. "Paderewsk: the Story of a Modern Immortal, as club members studled the life of Paderewski from childhood to sixteen years of age. Films Will be Shown at with music to illustrate.

At the April 12 meeting, a program of various types of music, , with explanatory notes preceeding each number, will be presented in connection with the study of Paderewski's lite from 16 to 21 years of age. A social hour was held following the study hour.

SCHEDULE MEETING hall. Cards will be played following scheduled for Sunday afternoon. the business session.

Toonerville Folks



high game and 609 series while

Suess dumped the maples for a 243

game. Allouez tallied a high team

series of 2,939 and Pintas hit = high

Santa Marias (0) 818 802 829-2549

Clarence Toeppler spilled the ten-

while Schoenrock Signs hit 957 and

911 924 904--2739

555 523 549—2540 579 542 907—2525

The match scores:

Verbrick (0)

Tri City (3)

Steckers (1)

Sentinels (3)

Elwers (3)

818 874 923—2615

781 780 932-2513

893 832 1011-2736

892 778 876-2548

959 940 962-2651

988 981 970-2939

985 921 965-2871

667 647 632-2566

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team game of 1.011 pins.

The match results:

Ninas (2)

Admirals (1)

La Salles (0)

Allouez (3)

Steckers Ice Cream

Lieber Lumber Co.

Tri-City Motor

Sentinels

separate contracts let for the entire project, 12 were complete with. Pintas Win Three Games and Take Lead Home Economics the expension of certain payement. In Knights of Columbus Bowling Loop

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Navigators As the sewerage project will be Allouez

Neenah-Pintas took lone posses-Salles during bowling matches at San Pedros (3)

Rates for Oshkosh sewerage service and a system for collection. Bay Wrestlers Marquette (2) Shamrocks (1)

Return Match Is Scheduled At Local Gym Friday Evening

Neenah - Neenah High school Home Fuels Oshkosh - A report compiled by wrestlers nosed out West Green Elwers Drugs Miss Eva C. Menson, county super- Bay, 19-16, in a close match there Muellers intendent of schools, reveals that 2.- last evening. The squads will part- Island Barbers reipate in a return match here Fri- Schoenrock Signs day evening.

> Last night's results: I. Maynor! (N) defeated W. Coppens, time ad- 206, 226 and 202 during Sleepy Hol-Wilson; O. Schultz (N) threw B. honors when knotted at 229. Bouche: Al Staffeld (N) lost to D. Lieber Lumber Co. crept up an-Miller, exhibition.

Chute will meet the local squad game and series of 960 and 2,799 nish musical-entertainment. here Friday evening. Arrangements State graded schools include one are being made for a boxing and Elwers Drugs totaled 2,739.

Freshman Class Head Isl Barbers 101 Menasha-Marion Homan was, elected president of the Freshman Muellers (1) class at Menasha High school at a Lieber (2) recent meeting of members and Norman Michie was named as vice- Shamrock (2)

Plans for an assembly program to be presented by members of the Home Fuel (0) class on April 28 were discussed. O. F. Johnson will be in charge. The student committee includes S. Thomas, Rosemary Griffith, Elizabeth Heckroot, Norman Michie. Daisy Phillips, Dorothy Plowright, Patt: Schommer and Bill Spengler.

Rev. Keefe to Address

Neenah Kiwanis Club Neenah-The Rev. Anselm Keefe. rector of St. Norbert's college, De' Pere, will present a Catholic interpretation of the lenten season when members of the Neenah Kiwanis club meet at the Valley Inn Wed-

The club is sponsoring a series of talks delivered by members of various religious faiths during lent. Iveaux W. Andersen 15 chairman and Dr. J P. Ganavan will furnish the attendance prize.

Rod and Gun Club Meet

Neenah - Motion pictures procured from the state conservation department will be shown at a meeting of the Twin City Rod and Gun club at 7:30 this evening at the city hall auditorium.

Plans for the formation of a jun ior unit and a casting club will be Neenah-Members of the Neenah; discussed at the session. The first Townsend club will meet at 7:30 trapshoot sponsored by the club this evening in Danish Brotherhood, was held Sunday and the next is March 28, at Lakeview park.

Class Will Give

with a 622 total. W. Austin hit a 247 theater.

son, the group will stress color publicity committee and Mrs. Rusdress and grooming in formulating sell Lyon, Mrs. Gavin Young, Jr., plans. Margaret Klim and Evelyn and Mrs. Roy Sund, membership models included in the review will the visiting nurses during the last be Ethel Belling, Audrey Booth, month. Marlea Burnett, Annajane Grode. Rosemary Griffith, Eleanor Hole- Sewer Installation to winski, Mary Humski, Gertrude Karrow, Twyla Moon, Jane Strange and Audrey Stroetz.

Taking the part of a poorly groomed girl will be Julianne: Peterson whose errors in cress will be corrected by Audrey Booth with tainment will be presented by sing the "Easter Parade."

Arrangements for the setting for the program are being made by Audrey Booth and costumes are

Men's Club to Discuss Supreme Court at Meet

Neenah - Members of the Men's vantage: D. McGraw (N) threw C. low league bowling matches at club of the First Methodist church Sot; E. Rabideau (N) threw G. Eth- Muench's Recreation center last will discuss the proposed revision ington: S. Dieckhoff (N) defeated evening. A. Schoenrock hit a high of the United States Supreme court Hewitt, time; E. Christianson game of 249 and a 610 for second when they meet at the church at (N) lost to J. Scipanski: G. Johnson high series while Bob Brooks came 6:30 this evening. William Marsh. · (N) forfeited to H. Vanevenhoven, in with a 607 series. Art Campbell president, and E. E. Lampert, chairoverweight; E. Volkel (N) lost to W. and Clyde Buxton took second game man of the meeting, will lead the discussion. Al Dunham, Oshkosh, game war-

Campbell: R. Runge (N) defeated F. other notch when they won two den, will present three reels of mogames from Muellers and the league tion pictures. "Reclaiming Idle Ac-St. Mary boxers invaded the local leading Steckers Ice Cream crew res" and "Scenic Trips Down the school gymnasium for bouts this af- lost two games to Schoenrock Brule and Flambeau Rivers." Nee-

Plans will be made for a "Ladies Night" meeting to be held April 20. The Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauf. Apple-831 866 863-2550 ton, former pastor in Neenah and present district superintendent, is! scheduled to give the principal address at the April meeting.

LENTEN SERVICE

892 930 822-2644 Menasha-The Rev. Paul G. Berg-915 851 865—2631 mann. pastor. Trinity Lutheran church will be guest speaker Mon-957 854 782-2593 day and Tuesday noon at Oshkosh 772 811 866-2449 when the all-city Lutheran church noon day lenten services are held 912 873 832-2617 during holy week at the Oshkosh ! 919 960 920-2799 theatre.

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> accepting a substitute. The few pennies' cost may save

Schedule Lenten Services At Twin City Churches

Menasha- The Rev. Amos Neenah - Midweek lenten ser-Schwerin, Neenah, will be guest vices this week will culminate the preacher at the Trinity Lutheran observance of the season prior to church midweek lenten service at the services of boly week which: 7:30 Wednesday evening as he pre- begin March 21. sents the last of a series of sermons on momentous lenten questions.

At St. Thomas Episcopal church at 7:15 this evening, the Rev. A. A. Chambers will present the last of a midweek lenten supper will be held. at 5:30 and Holy communion will be Rev. F. M. Brandt, Appleton, will offered at 8 o'clock Thursday morn- be in charge of the 7:30 midweek ing. The Rev. William Spicer, All lenten services on Wednesday and Saints church, Appleton, will be Thursday evenings. The Thursday guest speaker at the last of a sevening service will be in Germannies of lenten teas Wednesday which have been sponsored by the Guild of Neenah, the 7:30 Wednesday evening service will be in Germannies of Landschaffe and the first Fundamental church

Green Bay, will be guest of honor at St. Patrick's Catholic church Wednesday with a solemn high mass at 9 o'clock said by Rev. Henry Hubert. Antigo and the sermon t church midweek lenten service given by the Rev. Henry Head, Thursday evening Green Bay, as observance of St. Patrick's day is made by members of the parish. At 7:30 Friday evening, the Rev. Basil Ruess, St. Norbert college, will present the last of a series of lenten sermons.

The usual sermon and benediction services will be held Wednesday evening at St. John's Catholic church and St. Mary's Catholic church. Stations of the Cross and benediction will be held on Friday evening in both churches.

List Committees Of Visiting Nurse

Menasha - Standing committee charge. appointments were announced and plans for a booth at the Kiwanis at the home of Mrs. Roy Sund. 342 Spring Program, Park street, Monday afternoon.

Menasha—Plans for a spring pro- Mrs. Erven Pearson, Mrs. William Wright and Mrs. Frederick Jensen gram to be presented by the home Wright and Mrs. Frederick Jensen Rev. E. C. Kollath presenting the Muench's Recreation center last economics class of Menasha High ucational committee: Mrs. Gavin evening.

School are being made at the school. Young, Jr. Mrs. John O'Leary and Clerk Has Copies of a 633 series and Bill Ryan followed o'clock Friday morning at the Brin the dental committee: Mrs. Don't have been considered as 1936-37 Fishing Snyder, Mrs. Leo Schubart and In harmony with the Easter sea-'Mrs. Al Stompe, members of the Korth will depict, in verse, a rain-committee. Mrs. Donald Shepard bow color style review. Singing presented a report on the work of

Be Discussed at Meet

cussed at a meeting of the board addresses.

evening in city hall John Homan will present an imitation of a woman selecting new will be heard at 7:30 when an ad- farm at Poynette, and location of tion of a woman selecting new journed session of the common fish hatcheries is also included. WaEaster shoes. Instrumental entercouncil will be held. Purchase of ter classifications as well as laws on new hose for the fire department is open and closed seasons complete Frances Pecor and a chorus will, new mose for the life and a report the booklet. on the soot nuisance from the Wisconsin Tissue mills will be read

BUILDING PERMIT

being made by Eleanor Sylva Neenah—A building permit was been appointed as the Neenah direc-nowicz and Yvonne Streck. Audrey issued today by A. G. Prunuske, for for Winnebagoland, Inc., with Stroetz will act as master of cere-city building inspector to Peter Ko- headquarters at Oshkosh. The group

The Rev. Carl F. Zietlow, pastor. First Evangelical church will pretaking for his topic, "Art Thou a sent the second of a series of evening lenten mediations on "Great Commission held final hearings Choices of the Last Week" when Monday on its complaint against the he discusses "The Choice Jesus" Menasha Wooden Ware corporation,

At Trinity Lutheran church, the er butter tub manufacturers. ning midweek lenten service will

Oshkosh. "The Disciples who Failed" will be the topic of the Rev. W. R. Cour- kee in September 1932 to help entenay at the First Presbyterian force their understandings and

Thursday evening. Cross," the Rev. S. H. Roth, pastor, than allowed other customers, by cussion of "The Cross and Memory"

Sermon and benediction services from the practices will be issued. will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evcning at St. Margaret Mary's Cath- the Creamery Package manufacolic church, the Rev. Joseph Van turing company, Chicago; the Elgin Bogart in charge. The stations of (III.) Butter Tub company; the the cross and benediction will be Bousfield Wooden Ware company,

Saviour's Lutheran church will be: held at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Auxiliary Group the Rev. Alfred Jensen, pastor in

The Rev. Henry Johnson will continue with his series of Bible medihome show April 8. 9 and 10 were tations at the 7 o'clock Thursday discussed at the business meeting evening midweek lenten service at of the Visiting Nurse auxiliary held the First Methodist Episcopal

> Midweek lenten services at Immanuel Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening, the.

1936-37 Fishing Laws

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh - Copies of the 1936-37

received by County Clerk Art E. Hedke, and will be distributed as, long as the supply lasts, he stated; today. The booklet is printed and distributed by the Wisconsin Conservation Commission. The contents includes a list of the

license fees, the roster of the conservation commission and the con-Menasha-Proposed sewer in servation department a foreward stallation in Menasha will be dis- and a list of the wardens with their

with district forest ranger stations.

NAMED DIRECTOR

; building inspector and engineer, has , teski for remodeling at 210 Web- will meet at 6 o'clock Friday eve- Neenah. Wis. ster street. The permit is valued at ning at the chamber of commerce in Oshkosh.

Hold Hearings On Complaints Against 4 Firms

Charge 6 Companies, Including One at Menasha, Violated Regulations

(Pest-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-The Federal Trade series of midweek lenten sermons Disciples Made" at the 7:30 service Menasha, the Wisconsin Butter Tub on "The Episcopal church". The this evening.

The commission charges that the six companies, which are the largest manufacturers of wooden ware used in the packaging of butter, violated the federal trade commission act by agreeing to fix uniform The Rt. Rev. Bishop Paul Rhode, be conducted by Walter G. Hoeffs, lawful price discrimination." prices, and the Clayton act by "un-

The commission says they organized a trade association in Milwauagreements to fix uniform prices. "Favored" jobbers and creamery Continuing his sermons on "The customers were given lower prices

> ers, the commission also says. If the commission decides that der for them to cease and desist

The other concerns involved are Minneapolis, and the Storey City



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·um last evening.

The Neenah Papers will be given a chance to improve their standing in the league when they bump against Kimberly-Clark cagers at 7:45 this evening and Bergstrom will tangle with Marathon at 6.45 in the second tilt. Games are being -played four nights this week because the gymnasium will be closed during spring vacation, March 22 to

Lakeviews led throughout the contest, 6-4, 11-6, 21-12, 23-21, but were continually harassed by Sensenbrenner, Pankratz sharpshooting guard who his the hoop for eight points on four baskets. Krause topped the winners with three buckets and one charity toss for a T-point

Leopold planted five buckets for

The box scores: Lakeviews—23 Hawkinson, ri

Total Referee: M. Haire.

Propose Law to Halt Heavy Night Trucking

pected to be presented by Louis E. Nekimi, has an attendance of 47, Swane, Second ward alderman. when members of the common pils to 2.102 Omro has 192 pupils council meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in the council chamber of the son's report states. The ruling, promised by Alder- the county are as follows:

출도 the matter. Fire Insurance Rates

Oshkosh-The news that rates for city fire insurance have been slashed so as to provide a saving of \$800 ever a period of three years was brought to the Oshkosh council Monday night by Alderman F. H Hull of the finance committee. He stated this information had been furnished him by the Oshkosh Un-

tion the insurance of the city. WORK ON TESTS

of the St. Margaret Mary church Boy Scout troop meet at 7 o'cleck this evening at the church. The boys participated in a hike to Wheeler point last Saturday under the leadership of Ralph Parker. Sr

Crescent for its editorial. circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial numbers are 200 and 1992. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. These numbers also. may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or

St. Paul's Evangelical English Lu- agreement among the manufacturtheran church will present a disat the 7:30 Wednesday evening ser, they are "guilty as charged," an or-

held Friday evening. Midweek lenten service at Our (Iowa) Butter Tub company.

Wisconsin fishing laws have been

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Neenah-A. G. Prunuske, city

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Sun Prairie Pin Team Leads Lions State Tournament

Gillett Team Tops Doubles **Event With Total** Of 1.153

Menasha—The Lion Tamers from Sun Prairie rolled a 2,621 series Sunday to set up high team score in the Wisconsin State Lions Bowling tournament at the Hendy al-

leys.

J. Miller and J. Cook, Gillett smashed the pins for a 1.153 series to take first place in the coubles event and J. Miller, Gillett, hit at on games of 943, 921 and 872 to win 581 total to lead all bowlers in the three games from the Alex Taverns

Second high team score was rolldoubles and E. Peplenski and J. head the Builders. Marnother, Pulaski, smashed a 1,and J. Cook, Gillett, shot a 551 series for third.

tourney were: Lion Twisters, Sun Lion Tamers, Sun Prairie, 2621: Lions No. 3, Sparta, 2,172; Lions No. 3, Sun Prairie, 2,-Lions No. 1. Pulaski, 2,535; Lions No. 1, Manawa, 2,192; Lions No. 2, Manawa, 2,162; Lions No 1º Gillett, 2.305; Lions No. 2, Gillett, 2,-Lions No. 2, W. Saperton,

Doubles scores were: George Raite, Manawa, 194; W. Voss and J. M. Voss and J. Schaefer. Manawa. 804; J. Miller and J. Walbrun hit a 529 total to the Women's Union, will be held to be a constant of the Women's Union, will be held to be a constant of the Women's Union. Will be held to be a constant of the Women's Union. Will be held to be a constant of the Women's Union. Will be held to be a constant of the Women's Union. Will be held to be a constant of the Women's Union. Will be held to be a constant of the Women's Union. Will be held to be a constant of the Women's Union. Will be held to be a constant of the Women's Union. ther and G. Hansted, Gillett, 936; C. Hasman and D. Berg, Gillett. Ganske and B. Ansorge. Gillett, 955; C. Moyer and R. Wilson. Tomah. 954; R. Stephens and T. McCall, Tomah, 988; G. Baldwin and J. Hussman, Gillett, 1,005; J. Nell and W. John, Gillett, 798; J Bender and W. Ferrily, Sun Prairie, 1,101: E. Hildebrandt and R. Schiller, Sun Prairie, 992.

R. Klein and C. Whitmore, Sun Prairie, 953; M. Wyant and P. Robinson. Sun Prairie. 980; E. Kobs and R. Bulton, Wabeno, 882: F. Howe and M. Lewy, Wabeno, 971; F. Heitl and G. Heitl, W. Saperton. 1.011: F. Schalofski and A. Fligel. W. Saperton, 863: E. Peplenski and J. Marnother, 1.054; A. Monti and E Bussiera, Pulaski, 991; E. Schenk and E. Schall, Pulaski, 684; C. Corner and A. Grausnick, Sun Prairie.

lett. 515; T. Huerrel. Gillett. 512; C. Hussman, Gillett, 333; D. Berg, Gil- high score for the Leopards and C. L. Nell, Gillert, 494; E. Brusky, Gilawa 478; D Wyant, Manawa 449; R. 605 and 661. L. Spalding led the dent of schools, will give a brief Robinson, Manawa, 513, G. Mar-, shall, Manawa. 536: H. Severson. Kuck hit a 573 total to pace the Sun Prairie, 430: E Bussier, Sun Badgers. Prairie, 455; L. Moyer, Sun Prairie. 491; R. Shepherd, Sun Prairie, 515; E. Wilson, Sun Prairie, 455; T. Mc-Call. Sun Prairie, 494: J. Bedner. Sun Prairie, 550; W. Ferrily, Sun Prairie, 514 E. Hildebrandt, Sun Prairie, 534; R. Klein, Sun Prairie. 449; and C. Whitmore, Sun Prairie.

Discuss Etiquette at Meet of School Club ies to head the Neenah quint.

Menasha Club rooms.

Questions on etiquette, submit-Machie acted as discussion chair-

will be held in the Menasha Club rooms on April 9 with the following committee in charge. Peggy Gear. Henry Landskron, Yvonne Streck, Frank Poplinsky, Marjorie Domnie and Virginia Tuttle. A musical program will be presented Miss Helen Corry, a member of the faculty, is the club advisor.

Soot Nuisance Will Be Discussed at Meet

Menasha Personals

Menasha - Walter Dombrowski, i 745 Eighth street, underwent and appendectomy at Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greiner, 813 Manitowoo

street, at Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning. Paul Fritz, Manawa, and Frank Fritz. Clintonville, spent resterday

ir Menasha.

SPEEDER FINED

Neenah-Gordon Winberg, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs in justice court Saturday afternoon when he was found guilty of traveling 55 miles an hour on S. Commercial street. He appeared before

Weigand Builders Score Three Wins and Boost Lead

TAKEN AFTER 13 YEARS

Neenah Society

Nellie Douglas, Miss Ruth Elrich,

Senior Mussionary society, St.

Paul's English Evangelical Luther-

an church will meet at 2 o'clock

Wednesday afternoon at the church

Neenah club members will en-

Report card system of marking

Pythian Sisters will entertain at a

Weigand Builders Laemmrich Funerals Tonk Club Shell Oils Rippl Grocers Standard Oils Broadway Taverns Alex Taverns Kruger Service Menasha Records

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

Tuchscherer Shoes Menasha-The Weigand Builders cracked the pins for a 2,736 series and increase their lead in the Catholic Men's Bowling league last ed by Pulaski Lions club which had night at the Hendy alleys. The losa 2,535 series and Gillett Lions took; ers cracked out a 2,563 series on third place with a 2,422. J. Bedner, games of 885, 911 and 766 and were and W. Ferrily, Sun Prairie, hit led by H. Anderson who cracked a 1,101 for second high score in the 511 series. G. Weigand hit a 553 to

Two games were won by the 054 series for third place. D. Brus-Yankee Papers who hit a 2,607 ky, Pulaski, had a 561 total for series on games of 633, 861 and 913 second high score in the singles against 2,661 on games of 977, 660 and 829 for the Kruger Service five. R. Kellnhauser shot a 511 for the Papers and N. Foley cracked Other team scores rolled in the the wood for a 614 series to lead the

Service quint. 2,659 series gave the Menasha Re- who had been sought for 13 years, and a new kind of warfare involvcords a 3-game win over the He said he had been living in De- ing threatening maneuvers rather 199; Lions No 1, Toman, 2.394; Broadway Taverns who had a 2.483 troit for seven years and had mar- than actual combat, according to series on games of 785, 888 and 810, ried since he walked away from an the speaker. He said no nation E. Ostertag hit a 565 series to head Albany prison road camp. He was would be prepared for a major Euthe Records and I. Resch smashed serving a four year term for bur- ropean war before 1938 but it was a 518 series to pace the Taverns. glary. (Associated Press Photo) Win Two Games

Tonk Club pounded the maples for a 2,747 series on games of 789, 1.012 and 946 to win two Marshall and D. Loughin, Manawa, games from the Tuchscherer Shoes 930: F. Bindler and H. Crane, Man- who toppled 2,704 pins on pames of awa, 1,022; P. Walsh and J. Van 898, 905 and 900. A 573 series gave Neenah — The annual chicken Ralte, Manawa, 794; W. Voss and J. R. Stilp high series for the Club supper and bazaar, sponsored by

A 2.629 series on games of 952. iel Baptist church. Mrs. Bessie Ol-987 and 890 gave the Laemmrich son is general chairman. Mrs. H. Funerals a 2-game win over the A. Ott is chairman of the dining Standard Olls who had a 2.563 room committee and her assistants series on games of 773, 866 and 942. include Mrs. Fern Wisthoff. Miss Evangelical English Lutheran B. Wilmet smashed the pins for a Alice Smith, Miss Grace Smith. 547 series to head the Oils and H. Miss Doris Harrington, Miss Ruth Otto cracked out a 593 total to head Brighton. Miss Lois Luther, Miss the Funerals.

Led by J. Zenefski who smashed Mrs. Eva Johnson, Mrs. L. A. Em-, two games from the Shell Oils who detail and Mrs. Leslie Harrington had a 2,769 series on games of 875. Is chairman of the ticket sales. 957 and 907. P. Miller shot a 512 to head the Oils.

Northwestern League Three games were won by the

Tigers in the Northwestern Electrotype and Engraving Bowling league on a 2,243 series on games of luncheon bridge at the Knights of 714, 775 and 754 against a 2,073 ser- Pythias hall Wednesday as the anies on games of 579, 745 and 731 for nual. St. Patrick day party is held 936; Chase and Thomas, Sun Prairie. the Gophers. D. Kerr led the win- by the organization. Mrs. Clara-827; Hoffman and Micklejohn, Sun ners with a 617 series and T. Shreve Sherman is hostess committee Prairie, 784; G. Courshon and A. had a 573 total to lead the Gophers. chairman.

andig. Menasha, 943. - The Lions smashed the pins for Scores in the singles event were: a 2.092 series on games of 708. 651 J. Miller, Gillett, 581; J. Cook, Gil-, and 733 to win three games from tertain the ladies at a party at the lett. 551: G. Huettel. Gillett, 432: V. the Leopards who cracked a 2.014 club rooms. Wednesday evening. Beck, Gillett, 397; E. Luther, Gil- series on games of 668, 673 and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritger are co-A 512 series gave C. Jenkins chairmen.

lett, 437; J. Hussman, Gillett, 417; Coffey hit a 551 to head the Lions. Games of 674, 674 and 672 for a will be discussed at the Washington Bender, Manawa, 532; H. Crane, game win over the Wildcats who meeting at 4 o'clock Wednesday af-Manawa, 541; J. VanRaite, Man- had a 1,930 series on games of 664 ternoon. C. F. Hedges, superinten-Wildcats with a 529 series and C. talk preceding the discussion.

WIN SPECIAL MATCH

Led by W. Christensen who shot, ril 7. a 503 series, the Menasha Meadov-Views defeated the Neenah Gold Labels by 152 pins in a special match rolled last night at the Hendy alleys.

The Menasha team smashed the pins for a 2687 series on games of. 872, 908 and 907 against a 2,535 pins entertainment. total on games of 822, 954 and 759. A. Muench cracked out a 560 ser-

Automobile Accident

cent trip to Yucatan. Menasha-Miss Leone Rosenow. daughter of Theodore Rosenow, 410 Naymut street, Menasha, suffered a fracture of the left leg when she was involved in a collision with an auto driven by Mrs John Scanlon. day afternoon while crossing Milwaukee street near the Congregational church.

Miss Rosenow was attending a rummage sale at the church and had gone to her car to get a package. As she recrossed the street, the Junior Auxiliary to the Amer. Bird House Contest it was reported, the Scanlon machine knocked her to the pavement. She was taken to the Theda Clark will act on the nostess committee. Memorial hospital by a local physician where the fracture was reduced. The accident was reported to Menasha police.

Close Entries in Junior Tourney on Wednesday

Menasha-Entries in the interclass basketball tournament for give the main address at the Och- troop committeemen. All scouts in Menasha High school students must kosh meeting, which will begin the troop have built bird houses be in before school closes on Wed-; with a dinner at 6 o clock in the which will be judged for worknesday, A. J. Armstrong, principal, Hotel Rauli for state officers and manship and appearance. The: announced this morning.

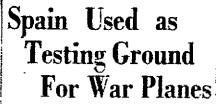
dations of the board will be heard all students of the high school except lettermen on the varsity squad, hall from 7 to 8 o'clock and the la-Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and dies will be entertained while a ing, senior patrol leader. He deseniors will select teams from their business session is being conducted fined uses and methods of holding respective classes and competition. The meeting will be thrown open in signaling flags. Games were playwill begin Thursday at Butte des order that the ladies may hear Mr Morts gymnasium. Coach N. A. Mehrmann. Calder will be in charge.

Neenah Personals

avenue, has returned from Long night at Hotel Menasha. Beach, Calif.

at Theda Clark Memorial hospital tion. R. J. Fink, Menasha attorney yesterday afternoon.

in order to take a job with the city. at a later meeting.



Strategems and Fighting: Equipment Tried Out

using Spain as a huge laboratory during the current revolution to fest war stratagems and latest fighting equipment," E. O. Thedinga. faculty member of the Oshkosh State Teachers college, declared at a meeting of the Monday Noon Lunch club yesterday.

have died our long ago if foreign intervention had not complicated the issues and nations of Europe had not furthered their political interests in the civil strife.

"Whether loyalists or rebels win, it will make little difference for not moved fast enough for the gen-

Frank Summers (above) was The various nations have taken identified by fingerprints in Detroit advantage of the revolution to test. Games of 907, 920 and 832 for a as an escaped New York convict the effectiveness of new weapons apparent that the countries are

Easter Pageant to Be Given Sunday

Neenah-Marian Hardt, Neenah senior Girl Reserve, will be the "Voice" that will read the Girl Reserve Easter pageant, "The Consecration of Sir Galahad" which is to be presented at 4 o'clock Palm Sunday afternoon in St. Paul's church. The public has been invited to the pageant which is to be presented without admission charge.

out a 585 total, the Rippl Grocers erich, Mrs. W. La More and Miss Sir Galahad, Audrey Booth will be pounded the pins for a 2,779 series Wilma Schroeder. Mrs. George, Yglais, the mother, Florence Chrison games of 935, 962 and 662 to win Herman is in charge of the kitchen; tianson will be the angel and Lor-, yesterday by Defense Attorney raine Ryan and Jane Ginke will be Robert S. Marx in the state bankknights. Thorma Meyer, Emily Lornson, Derothy Johnson and Heil the First Wisconsin National bank en Buchanan will be pages and for recovery of collateral posted

> following girls: loyalty, Muriel Mil- The conferences. Kuhnmuench Beisenstein: purity. Betty Block: the request of the governor.

Boys Hear Talk

lett, 551; A. Monti, Gillett, 522: F. 1.920 series gave the Badgers a 3- school Parent Teachers association Discusses Drawing and Painting as Hobbies For Youths

> Neenah - Carl Christensen, Nee-Eastern Star bridge club will not meet this week as previously schedneh Vocational school director, gave a talk on drawing and paintuled. The next meeting will be Aping as a hobby when the Ninth and Tenth grade groups of the Boys' About 75 persons attended the Brigade met in the Brigade buildparty held by the James P. Haw- ing last evening. Mr Christensen ley post, No. 33, of the American displayed several of his oil and

> Legion at Eagles hall last evening watercolor paintings. in observance of the nineteenth an-"Cycling Safely" was the topic niversary of the American Legion discussed in the Sixth grade group The Rube band furnished informal meeting, the Seventh and Eighth grade sections discussed locks and navigation in the Fox river valley Who's New club will meet at 2:30 and the Eleventh and Twelfth A. with the feature of the program night.

Tickets for "Showboat," annual general secretary of the Y, on a re- Brigade show to be presented April rapid progress being made. Sever-Miss Helen Arnemann and Miss bers of the Brigade to be sold dur. contractors are holding to their ler was chosen vice-president. Ed. Mary Romer will represent the ing a contest. Fourteen prizes in plans of meeting with the building in a Hocholzer secretary and Gen-American Legion auxiliary to the form of credit at the Onaway trades council Friday in an attempt

for the spring meeting of the counimeeting Wednesday evening and day and Thursday evenings.

For Boy Scouts to Close Next Monday

be discussed for attending a third Boy Scouts of America, will end district meeting at Oshkosh Friday next Monday, it was decided at a meeting of the troop held last night

Awards will be presented by their wives, and officers of the aer-contest has been running for about 315. First street, Neenah, and Ber-Instruction in inter-national code

signaling was given by Bill Spalded under the direction of Robert Beachkofski, assistant scoutmaster assisted by Otto Hoffman and Joe Brehm. First class swimming tests will Menasha - Angered because his

meeting was held following the job.

PUPILS HEAR TALK tions accompanied the lecture.



GENERAL ELECTRIC MEETS WITH CIO

The General Electric company held its first meeting with a union to discuss collective bargaining, when W. R. Burroughs (seated, left), vice president, received representatives of the United Radio and Electrical workers of America, an affiliate of the committee for industrial organization, in New York. Union conferees were James B. Carey (seated, right), president: Edward Bunting (standing, left), of Fort Wayne, Ind.: and Alfred Coulthard (standing, right), of Lynn. Mass. (Associated Press

Quotes Governor Plea for Liberal Policy' on Loans

Sought Aid for Smaller Banks in 1932

muerch, president of the West Side bank, testified yesterday that in two conferences with Milwaukee.bankers in 1932 Governor LaFollette Rozelle in rummy and to Mrs. Agurged a "liberal loan policy" in an nes Hart and Mrs. Norma Rozelle in and Isle Royale. effort to help smaller Wisconsin whist. The next meeting of the or-

since 1923, was examined adversely ing commission's civil suit against

ler; courage. Josephine Porto: en- said, were held in May and July, durance. Hazel Gottfried; gentle- 1932, with the executive committee ness. Zita Ely: Humility. Marian of the clearing house association at

be too exacting in the matter of which was a pillow, donated by

"He complained about one member of the committee who was not mett. Mildred Alger and Mrs. Grace doing his duty in this respect." Kuhnmuench said. The witness said the bankers assured the governor they would live up to his re-

He listed Walter Kasten, president of the First Wisconsin. Arthur is to be held June 8 in Green Bay Lindsay, board chairman of the Ma- will be elected at the St Patrick rine National Exchange bank, and court, No. 1083 meeting at the Y. W. the late John H. Puelicher, pres- C. A. this evening. The annual elecident of Marshall and Ilsley, as be-

ing present besides himself. The defense is attempting to show a liberal loan policy was followed generally in those days and that if had the sanction of state officials

Continue Work on

County Courthouse (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) today on the erection of Winneba-1 Thursday afternoon at the Y. W. C. grade units observed an optional go county's new million dollar courthouse though for a time the building strike threatened to hall 6 and 7 at the Methodist gymna- al union pickets appeared on the sium, were distributed to the mem- 100 Tuesday morning. Oshkosh ing Monday afternoon, Sylvia Drex. to settle the construction strike The entertainment groups are which has already fied up several continuing regular rehearsals with building jobs. Union demands inty council are discussed. Neenan's the mouth organ class meeting at ? clude a wage increase for carpenauxiliary has entered its invitation o'clock this evening, ukelele group ters from 60 cents to \$1 an hour by May 1, recognition of the union, the tap dancing class meeting Tues-, and arbitration in all labor dis-

Student Gets Call for Assistant Pastor's Job

student in the Minneapolis semin- first week of April were discussed. Menasha-The bird house build- ary, was given a call as assistant. Miss Elaine Oderman is guardian will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday ing contest for members of Men- pastor by the congregation of St. evening in Eagles hall Plans will asha Wooden Ware Troop No. 9. Paul's English Evangelical Luth-Paul's English Evangelical Lutheran church at a special meeting Frank Friedland will be hostesses held at the church last evening. If Mr. Roth accepts the call he will come to Neenah about May 1.

ISSUE ONE LICENSE

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh — A marriage license was issued today by County Clerk A. E. Hedke to Edwin G. Palmer, nice C Goodman, 619} Church street. Neenah.

Gets 30 Days for Pointing Gun at Electrical Worker

be conducted soon at the Appleton radio program yesterday afternoon Neenah - Mrs Howard Jersild Menasha-Election of nine mem. Y. M. C. A. pool, it was announced was disrupted by workers changing and daughter. Chicago, are guests bers to the board of directors of at the meeting. Tests for life sav- a transformer near his home. John this week of Mrs. Carl Jersild, 210 the Twin City Junior Chamber of ing merit badges will also be con- Urban, 44. Plank road, came from Commerce will take place follow-; ducted at the Appleton pool. The his house and pointed a gun at meeting closed with the scoutmes- John Smith, one of four water and ter's benediction and a Green Bar light department employes on the Urban, who is unmarried, pleaded

guilty to the charge this morning and was sentenced by Judge Henry Neenah-D. H. Bergland, Minne- P. Hughes in municipal court, Oshdry ice during a general assembly Judge Hughes first imposed a sen- tuberculosis association, Milwaukee soldiers bonus bond in payment. Alice McMahon and Mae Hart.

Menasha Society

Auxiliary to the Nicolet post, Vet- the flame melts a lead chain imerans of Foreign Wars, when they mediately above which closes all met Monday evening in the Eik's apertures in the boots and steel Banker Testifies Governor half. The sale which is to be held in which makes it impossible for fire the near future will be in S. A. to spread to the theater. Cook armory. Honors in the card games played following the busi- Recondition Vessel for ness session went to Mrs. Myrtle Milwaukee (P)-Charles J. Kuhn-Blair, Mrs. Delia Rosenow, Mrs. Ann Sheplow, Mrs. Lucille Schmidt, Mrs. Esther Poquette, Mrs. Emily

Mrs Carl Newland, Nassau street. Dorothy Campbell and Marjorie by the Liberty State bank. The will entertain the Idle Hour schafscommission charges the First Wis- kopf club at her home Friday eve-

a short business session Monday evening after which cards were played. Mrs. Anna Moran won honfaith, Mildred Bobb; hope, Ruth Kuhnmuench said the governor ors in schafskopf and Mrs. Margaret Patterson.

| Construction of the control of Mrs. Nellie Emmett. The hostess committee included Mrs Mae Klutz. Mrs. Mae Ostertag. Mrs. Nellie Em-Mueller, all of whom have birth-

A delegate and an alternate to the state convention of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters which tion of officers will feature the business session.

honor at a surprise party Sunday! when Miss Evelyn Redlin entertained for her. George Kluba. Betty J. Alberts and Robert Klim prizes in the games played. Miss Redlin received many gifts.

Mrs. Henry Wenudt will be host-Oshkosh - Work continued here ess at the Wednesday evening meeting of the members of group two. Ladies society, First Congregational church, at the church pariors.

Helen Johnson was elected president of the Menasha junior high school Girl Reserve club at a meetevieve King, treasurer. At the meeting of the club next Monday. plans for future activities will be discussed and Delight Grant and Gladys Winch will be in charge of entertainment.

Mrs Edward Ruby and Mrs at the one oclock luncheon of

Wednesday afternoon tea at St Thomas Episconal church, Menasha Mrs. Gilbert Hill is chairman of the hostess committee.

Motion Picture Equipment Seen

Operator Explains How Sound Projection Is Accomplished

Menasha - Members of the Menasha Lions club inspected motion picture projection equipment at the

provements in light intensity plus price to be in bin.

minute and that pictures are pro-

jected at the same rate of speed. The sound projection booth at the theater is absolutely fireproof. Menasha-Rummage sale plans, Wirtz said. In the event of fire in were discussed by members of the one of the machines, the next from

Manitowoc - ?- The Alabama. former flagship of the old Good-

tion of having the greatest number of churches per capita—one for . each 180 persons—of any community in western Michigan. Denom-day, or as soon thereafter as the inations include Letter Day and can be, will be heard, example and adjusted all claims against Saints. Methodist, Free Methodist, said deceased presented to the ty in western Michigan. Denom-.

five pounds of his eight pounds weight but he was able to walk around after going without food

or water for 16 days.
The rooster was caught behind By Club Members a box in the gen-nouse and discovered when the box was moved for cleaning. box in the hen-house and was

LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE TO CRUSHED STONE
CONTRACTORS

Bids close on Saturday, March 22,
1937 at 19 09 a. m.
Sealed proposals with be received
of the Committee on Farm to Market Roads up to 10 99 a. m. on Saturday. March 21, 1937 at the office of the County Highway Commissioner, in the Court House, in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin for the following:

Brin theater following their luncheon meeting at the Memorial building Monday noon.

Lawrence Wirtz an operator at the theater and a member of the club, explained the operation of the projection machines and traced the development of sound projection He exhibited a projection machine which was built 40 years ago by the late Thomas A. Edison.

Cry of Appleton, Wisconsin for the following:

2549 cm. yards or more, of crushed store to be taken from the Hodwins Quarry located on County
Trunk Mill" in the village of Hortonville.

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2540 c The operator said that the latest machines are exact reproductions of Edison's original idea except for mechanical improvements such as the addition of motors to take the place of the hand crank and implace of the hand crank and implace to be in the labor. Bid mite, country to furnish dynamical country to furnish dynamical country to furnish stone, and the WPA to furnish the labor. Bid mite, country to furnish stone, and the WPA to furnish the labor. Bid

the addition of sound.

Wirtz exhibited sound film and explained how sound vibrations recorded on the film are transferred into electrical vibrations with the help of a photo-electric cell. He said that all motion pictures are increased at a speed of 90 feet per minute and that pictures are pro-Rhads, or an authorized repre-

Servative. Dated this 17th day of March

Mrs. Esther Poquette, Mrs. Emily
Ochlke in schafskopf and to Mrs.
Adeline Huebner and Mrs. Marian
Rozelle in rummy and to Mrs. Agnes Hart and Mrs. Norma Rozelle in
whist. The next meeting of the organization will be held April 19.

Twin City Odd Fellows will sponsor a public card party in the lodge hall Wednesday evening. A lunch States marshal to satisfy creditors.

at a sale conducted by the United sail claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 18th day of July, 1937, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that

Catholic and Seventh Day Adventist.

Dated March 15, 1937.

By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
County Judge.

KRUGMEIER & WITMER,
Attorney for the Executor.
Mar. 18-23-36



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Team Scores 422; Lions No. 1, W. Saperton. 2.-

Other Scores

Menasha-Round table discussion on efficient featured the meeting Leg Is Fractured in of the Menasha High school Masque and bok club held Monday in the

ted by members at a previous meetund were answered by a commutee comprised of Dolores Kiefer. Jane Rosch, Gladys Fisher, George Clark and Lamar Foth. William Jr. 900 Sixth street, Menasha, Mon-The next meeting of the group

Menasha-Members of the common council will conduct an adjourned meeting at 7.30 this evening in city hall. A report on the soot nuisance at the Wisconsin Tissue mills, compiled by a Milwaukee engineer, will be read. The board of public works will meet at 7 o'clock to consider sewer installation in Menasha. Recommenat the council meet.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. teer committee last week will be regular meet. Arnold Sewall, 253 Second street, presented to the group for adop-

William Kohrt. E. Columbian and H. O. Fenner will be in charge



By Other Nations Neenah - "European nations are

He said the revolution would

each is determined to set up a dictatorship," Mr. Thedinga continued The Republican form of government created in 1930 had accomplished a great deal in the improvement of transportation, working wages and living expenses but had eral populace."

"jittery and arming to the teeth."

By Girl Reserves:

Joan Graef will play the part of Kuhnmuenca, nead or the Market Glearing House association

Jersild will be heralds. The virtues will be taken by the consin loans were illegal.

by Unristensen

being a talk by Miss Laura Huber. James P. Hawley Post at a meeting island camp store will be given. this evening in Oshkosh when plans

to hold the council in this city. Mrs. James Fritzen will present a talk on conservation at the 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon meeting of ican Legion at the city hall. Lucille

Members of the Neenah Eagles evening.

Mortenson and Elaine Mortenson

Grand Worthy President H. B at Nicolet school. Mehrmann, Oakland, Calif. will The tournament will be open to les and auxiliaries. The Oshkosh two months. band will give a concert at Eagles

Jaces to Elect Nine To Directors' Board

Mrs. S. L. Rutherford, 109 E. Doty ing a dinner meeting at 6:30 to-A constitution drawn by a volun-

will act as master of ceremonies apolis gave a talk on liquid air and kosh, to 30 days in the county jail. avenue, associated with an Oshkosh of entertainment. Officers will be at Neenah High school auditorium tence of \$50 and costs, but with-Judge Chris Jensen and paid his laundry for 20 years, has resigned elected from the board of directors vesterday afternoon. Demonstra- drew the fine when Urban offered a chairmen and her assistants are

will be served by a committee which includes Marvin Sorensen. Art Dahms and James Smith.

Women's Benefit association held.

day anniversaries this month.

Miss Irene Redlin was guest of

Wonelo Campfire girls were en-, tertained at a supper meeting Monday by the trail seekers as part of their requirements for higher honors. Tentative appointment of candle-lighters were made and plans Neenah-Richard A. Roth, senior for the Council Fire to be held the

> group one. Lautes society. First Congregational church, Wednesday afternoon The Rev. William Spicer, rector All Saint's church, Appleton, will be guest speaker at the 3 o'clock

> Ladies of St. Patrick Catholic church parish will entertain at an afternoon and evening card party Wednesday afternoon, St. Patrick's day at the school hall. Mrs. John Boreson and Mrs Marshall Bryan are co-chairmen of the hostess committee. The party is being held in honor of St. Patrick who is patron saint of the parish A formal observance of the day will be held in the morning when solemn high mass is held at 9 o'clock, the Rev H. Hubert, Antigo, celebrant,

sional Women's club will meet for a 6:30 dinner at Hotel Menasha Wednesday evening. The guest speaker on the evening program will be Miss Metta Bean, director of social service. Wisconsin Antiter is absolutely fireproof.

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COUNT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of
Henry Fry. deceased, in probate,
this matter by the county court for
Outagamte county on the 15th day
of March. 1937.

Notice is herear given that at a
special term of said county on the 15th
day of Abril. 1937. at the opening
of the court on that day, or as soon

Are your lips as keen as your forefathers?



New London Expects Capacity Crowd at Regional Cage Tilts

Class C Teams to Show on Friday Class B Saturday

New London-Shawano Battle Will Feature Last Night's Program

NEW LONDON—Plans are being made to accommodate a capacity crowd at the New London regional basketball tournament at Washington High school gym Friday and Saturday. Tremendous enthusiasm in this city alone indicates the 1.500 seating capacity will be taxed to the limit. Nearly all the 400 reserved season tickets had been sold last evening. Blocks of tickets were sent to interested schools and many have asked for more.

The smashing climax to the tourney will be the clash at 9:30 Saturday evening between the two conference opponents and present champions in their districts, New London and Shawano. New London won the Class B elimination contest at Kaukauna and Shawano at Oconto. In conference play Shawano has twice eked out a I-point victory over the Stacymen. Winners here will go to the state meet at Madisen next week Class C Rounds

Lena and Marion will tangle in the first game at 7:30 Friday evening for the right to enter the Class C finals at 8:30 Saturday night. The second and last game Friday will see a similar contest at 8:30 between Sevastapol and Seymour, winners of the Sturgeon Bay and Kimberly district meets, respectively. Lena won out in the Peshtigo tourney and Marion easily took the title in its own meet.

The Class C consolation round will be played at 7:30 Saturday eve-

Werner Witte and William Pickett, Appleton, will handle all the games. Witte was one of the officials at the Kaukauna tournament Sell Tickets at H. S.

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Tickets are being handled by A. Confer Tonight A. Vorba of the high school faculty and sales are being made only at the administration offices at the high school. Adult reserved season tickets are SI and student reserved are 60 cents. General admission for a single night is 50 cents with reserved seats 75 cents. The bank of five rows on the north side of Y. M. C. A. Will Hold. the gym is reserved for each night and if necessary the first row in the balcony also will be reserved.

There has been much speculation There has been much spectation on the seating capacity of the New Jondon gymnasium but H. H. Hel- State volleyball championship tournament to be held here. for several rows of chairs along ing. The committees follow: the side lines and if necessary, General chairman, Dr. R. V. Lanbleachers for 200 can be erected on disthe gymnasium stage.

Name Committees General preparation and tourna- Risch. ment work has been assigned to faculty members. A. F. Christ is in man. Frank Hammer. Alva Carter. charge of general arrangements. Edward Krause. Norman Pronold, programs: H. H. Brockhaus and D. N. Stacy, advertising: E. N. Caler. door sales: chairman, Dewey Zwicker, J. R. George Schriver and John Mulroy, Whitman, George Lange, ticket takers: supervision of dressing rooms. Gregory Charlesworth:

Myrlon Seims of Appleton, for- chairman J A. Reeder, W. B. Pusey, merly of New London, will act as Giles Kjelson. timer. Miss Alma Halverson and the Pep club will arrange decorations and Miss Ione Halverson and Paul H. Derr. Miss Gertude Hoffman will direct . the concessions.

won by the New London High. school basketball teams was put on man, Silas Krueger, Carleton Feurs: exhibition yesterday in the main Percy Menning. windows of the Cline and Learman furniture store.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press Buffalo - Natic Brown, 201, Washington, outpointed Big Bracey, 211, Buffalo (6); Paul Ma-Eddie Dolan, 142, Waterbury, Conn.

132. Garfield, N. J., outpointed Jimmy Cogman, 195. Newark, N. J., (3) Lancaster, Pa. - J.mmy Lancas-

ter, 126. Wilmington. Det. and ten Somana settip nen Jackie Kid Carter, 130, Pritsburgh drew '61; Steve Kabley, 155 Haz- played at 7.30 elton, Pa., outpointed Johnny Pastor, 157, Highlsown, N. J., '6'.

182; world's lightweight champion. Birke, 196, Berkeley, Calif., Gir.

Washington-Ray Jugram, 128,, Washington, outpointed Johnny De- for \$75,000, a cut of \$5,000. foe, 127; New York (10): Bobby Dechter, 133, Washington, outpoint- H. S. Cagers Will Eat.

Loaisville, Ky.-Wesley Ramey,

town of the following Vanderbilt room. It is being presented by the stars of today and yesterday: In- Girls' Athletic association and letnis Brown, Allen Brown, Nick ters will be awarded and a captain



HOPPIES WIENERS SET SEASON'S BOWLING MARK

Hoppies Wieners, above, set a season's bowling mark for Appleton teams Saturday night on the Arcade alleys when they defeated the Olson Transfers of Green Bay, 3,204 to 2,808. The Wieners showed games of 1,136, 1,080 and 988. The members of the squad are, standing, left to right. Amby Weisgerber who rolled 524. Frank Felt, 651, Frank Fries 687, "Sonny" Tornow, 696, Fred Yelg, Charles Hopfensperger, sponsor, and Hy Strutz 636. (Post-Crescent Photo)

On Arrangements For Net Ball Meet

Tournament Here on Saturday, April 10

ETAILS of the Wisconsin 500 can be handled comfortably, Saturday, April 10 at the Y. M. C. Utilizing the foot benches in the A., and a promotion program will; balconies allows a total of 500 up- be discussed at a meeting of the more besides the same number of tournament committees at 6 o'clock reserved places. Room is available this evening at the association build-

Tournament manager, Ray H.

Property-Robert Heiss, chair-

Finance- Dr. Guy C. Carlson,

ushers. Robert Shortell and L. M. sen, William U. Gallaher.

Officials-Eugene Mulien, chair-

man, Guy Barlow, Carl Koleizke Registration- Robert Potter.

An interesung display of trophies Franklin Jesse, Herman Getschow, chairman, Rev. C. M. Schendel, Schedule-Bert Norling chair-In an effort to determine the

communities in which volleyball is being played, over 150 questionperintendents and others interested. It is hoped that many new teams can be contacted in that manner. Following the tournament com-

leyball team will meet the Score verre 1751 honey. 462. Buffalo, outpointed Board Taverns of Sheboygan in five Tony Tozzo, 165. Buffalo (6): Irish games. The invaders are leading a Board Taverns of Sheboygan in five Sneooygan league. Members of the outpointed Boody Cortez 150, Mex- Appleton team will be Eugene Mulien, Caneton Fuerst, the Rev. C. Plainfield N. J.-Tippy Larkir, ward Kir se and Cap Menning. M. Schengel, Carl Roletzke, Edspikers, and Robert Heiss, Frank Hammler, Dr. G. W. Carlson, Robert Poeter. Bert Norling and Mil-A cirls' prelinarary game will be

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press Today a Year Ago-Leroy Haynes knocked out Primo Carnera in Philadelphia-John Henry Lewis, third round: Frank Nordell beat Glenn Cuntungnam and Joe Man-Phoenix, Ariz_ outpointed Hans gan in 1500 meter race at Newark. Three Years Ago -- Horsemen Jack Hiller, 177. Philadelphia, out- struck at Hialcan Park Charging pointed Jack Tornado, 1914, Phila- racing commission's action against

horse-doping unfair. Five Years Ago-Base Ruth signed one-year contract with Yankees

Appleton High school basketball land, Ill. team will reap its annual reward this evening when it sits down at the annual basketball dinner at 6 Franklin Tenn, is the home o'clock at the high school dining

Joe McCarthy Stands Pat on N. Y. Yankees

Editors: This is another of a series outlining major league pennant prospects.

BY PAUL MICKELSON T. PETERSBURG, Fla. = (1) with his New York Yankees.



games in 1936 is Carthy books. Except for a battle between Alvin Powell.

Chowaniec Held To 6-Round Draw other two or three years at least and McCarthy certainly hopes so. No one is figuring without first tails 195 game and Van Sustern's Rulers (1)

Hal Gerarden, Augie Kluborg Among Milwaukee Winners

cago, light heavyweights, fought to 2b,

round and kept pounding it.

Other results: Chicago, in four rounds.

Augie Kluborg, 138, Milwaukee, knocked out John Pecovitch, 1413. Chicago, in the fourth round, Norman Gauer, 131. Milwaukee. outpointed John Campuell, 133, Chicago, in four rounds.

Report Interest in Beloit Relay Meet

college athletic director, announced have to carry the southpaw burden. today the field of entrants for the. The only way to break down the Beloit invitational relays here May clubbing Yankees is for them to do 28 had been increased to 15. Among it themselves. If Lazzeri stands up the latest colleges entered were again and the pitching is fairly de-Get Letters Tonight : Simpson college of Indianola. Iowa, cent, the impending race may be a and Augustana College, Rock is dull repetition of last year's run-

in the league on earned runs basis Haug scoring. in 36, will do all the firing

Joe McCarthy is standing pat in a walk and then the world series, turned in a 236 game and 523 series The powerhouse club that tore I can't see much need of any count I Relief 200 can't see tournament to be held here the American league apart smashed, wholesale house cleaning, can you." total were high Shamrock scores, day, April 10, at the Y. M. C. out 182 home asked McCarthy. "But if any of People's Laundry defeated the Milruns, scored 995, these rookies show me something waukee Road bowlers in two games runs and cake better than we've got, why we'll be 548 series. J. Bauer hit a 459 series walked home glad to see them out there."

look too good to be true on paper. Squad. games in 1936 is Schmidt Unitners added infeet good enough in They should win the flag again but wins to take undisputed possession. the shread Me- the trouble is last year's clippings of first place in league standings. don't count.

Tony May Wilt

Myril Hoag and the ball club, the spotlight falls on game and 485 count were high for Ernie Koy, a 33-year-old Tony Lazzeri who op- the Grain bowlers. big rookie from erates at second base.

farm, virtually every position on ing the entire 1936 season but over the Kaufman Hardwares as he the world's championship team ap- whether he can go through another spilled a 214 game and 539 series. Awards— Walter Brummund, pears to be clinched by the boys is probably the only question that H. Liethen shared the scoring honchairman. Herb Helble, Eric Madi- who shattered records as they went confronts the Yankees. Without ors for Kaufmans with D. Piette. to town last season. McCarthy is Tony working second, supplying Liethen showed a 218 game and 506 advice and steadying the infield, series and Pictic a 199 game and the world's champs undoubtedly swould have trouble. Right now, Gage with a 221 game and 551 sections. Tony looks like he's good for an- ries, topped the Fountain Lumber

baseman Lou Gehrig and pitcher 479 series. Red Ruffing. The two holdcut artists are sure to line up by the Roosevelt Cagers in time the pennant race opens, giving the Yankees the same lineup that started the final world series game-Crosetti, se: Rolfe, 3b: Geh-; ketball team defeated Wilson Jun-

of a boxing card here last night, right, hander who looks better velt took the second 23 to 21 in two! pitchers with Pat Malone. Bump 20, and the fourth last night. It was the first time in 26 suc- spot pitchers. Kemp Wicker and a 9 to 8 edge at the half. Fraser Led by R. Miller who rolle cessive bouts that Chowaniec had Vito Tamulis are waging a spirited, scored eight points for Wilson and 565 series, the Brackets outrolled Romani and Indiana's Don Lash as not earned the decision. The Cuda- duel for a mound job and may do.; Kleifoth six for Roosevelt. ny battler outpointed Leverre three Frank Makosky, big right hander: The next game for Roosevelt five games. R. Knickerbacker with weeks age. Leverre opened a cut who won IT for Oakland, has a will be with the Faculty. The teach- 566 series was high for the losers. over Chow arrec's eye in the fourth good fork ball and is likely to be ers won the first game before the

used as a "rally buster." Hal Gerarder, 153; Green Bay, Don Hefiner and John Saltzgaver Roosevelt-21 outpointed Henry Hamburg, 15);, as utility men, and the center and Blocher, f right field jobs are snared by the Kleifoth, f. Ray Blum 1261. Janesville and sensational DiMaggio and Selkirk. Heinritz, c. Pat O'Brien, 1234, Milwaukee, drew the tussic for left field may be a Al Schwartz, 1581. Milwausce, cutpointed Joe Mandell, 156, Rock-ford, Ill., in six rounds. gio and suffered a skull concussion. He's back in fine fettle this year and is sure to give Powell a run. Wilson-19 Koy probably will lose out and be Reider, f. shipped back to Newark.

McCarthy is depending on Gomez Fraser, c. for a comeback. The good senor has reduced and is really zipping Koehne, g. the ball over faster than he did in 35 and 36. Unless Wicker and Tamulis come through. Gomez will be Beloit-P- Louis Means. Belon the only lefty on the club and will

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Marx Bowlers in **Wins Over Bakers**

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Van Rooy Printers Marx (2) 865 850 859-2574 Exide (3) Haug (I) Shamroeks (1) 891 848 936-2675 Adler Braus (2) 953 911 916-2789 Milwaukee (1) 882 861 851—2594 971 816 951-2738 Schmidt (3) 856 923 924-2703 770 894 861-2525 Kaufman (I) 946 836 844-2626 922 893 960-2775 888 939 839-2666 939 804 850-2593

MARX cracked a 184 game and 510 series and R. Beelen a 179 game and 527 total to lead the Marx Jewelers to a dou-ble win over Van Rooy Printers last night in Knights of Columbus was high scorer for Van with a 197 game and 558

Exide Battery bowlers showed in a triple win over Puritan Bakery keglers as Dohr compiled a 549 series that included a 214 game. Steenis had a 201 game and Schneider a 548 total to share in the Exide scoring honors. Joyce had a 245 game and 545 series to lead the Puritan scoring. Schmieder Grocers won two games from Haug Coals as F. Schieder toppled a 212 game in the market for good pitchers, but and 567 series and W. Keller a 214 chances are that his old staff, best game and 582 series. L. Schreiter's

Adler Braus counted two wins "When a team wins the pennant over the Shamrocks as Abendroth and E. Cooney a 177 game and 490

Schmidt Clothiers added three The Liethen Grains were vicums three straight as Klingert hit a 120 game and 515 series and Sauter ton-Searching for an Achilles heel on pled a 195 game. B. Liethen's 203

W. Hobbins paved the way for the Newark Tony surprised everyone by last-tiwo Telephone company victories

Victory Over Wilson Roosevelt Junior High school bastetball team defeated Wilson Junior High school 21 to 19 last within they furned back the Milwaukee D-Max Chomaniec, rig. Ib; Di Maggio, cf: Dickey, c; for High school, 21 to 19, last night Banders in two out of three games Archie San Romani of Emporia

naires have been sent to school su- Cudaby, and Chet Leverre of Chi- Selkirk, rf: Powell, If; and Lazzeri, to windup the series between the schools. The win gave Roosevelt large at the Arcade alleys last night. The (Kans.) Teachers. Italy's Luigi Bec-Lefty Gomez. Ruffing. Monte three victories in four starts. Wilson an eight round draw in the windup Pearson and Johnny Murphy, a won the first game, 26 to 17, Roose- for second place. mittee meeting the Y M. C. A. vol. Chowanies weighed 170 and Le- every day, shape up as the starting overtimes, Roosevelt the third, 26 to and Ed Ottman with a 566 were: Although the Kansan has not an. Reider g

Though the infield is set with The Wilson Partice.

Lathrop, g.

Brasch, f. Bertschy, f. Hussey, g.

over home plate today and observ-R. Marx and R. Beelen over nome plate today and observed that the Washighton Senator's new pitcher, Sam Salveson, the was concerned today over the conbest knuckler I've seen since Urban; dition of the Cubs after another lin miss his by two feet."

> completely convinced that Hank day. Greenberg, Detroit first baseman who was out last season, will be 35 able to take over his old job. So. in the meantime, he'll held onto Rudy York, slugging first baseman give his rookie flingers an even 19 from Milwaukee.

Jimmy Wilson is devoting a part of Papish will get their chance. training drills to teaching the Philadelphia National leaguers how to run bases. Wilson insisted that Indians were out for their third rung. The tie is with the Allrunners must touch the inside cor- straight victory today over the New ner of first base with the left foot Orleans farm club. One of the while wheeling toward the second Pelicans' chief aims was to stop game the Zephyrs downed the Pick-

Frank Frisch pinned his hopes of times at bat in two games.

Training Camp Briefs

In K. of C. League

(By the Associated Press) defeating the world champion New Bucky Harris watched the ers Mike Ryba, Silas Johnson, John breaking of the knuckle-balls Chambers and Morton Cooper. Avalon, Calif. - Manager Grimm Former Defeated in Na-

> Shocker used to make Goose Gos- rainstorm washed out yesterday's practice. An avalanche covered the road to the practice field and even Lakeland, Fla. — Mickey Coch- if the team could reach the field, it rane, Tiger pilot, insists he is not won't be dry for at least another. Pasadena, Calif.-Manager Dykes.

with rain having washed out the Sox workout today, determined to break with the regulars in weekend games with Los Angeles On

rookie outfielder Jeff Heath, who ups, 24 to 21. has collected a home run, two dou-Daytona Beach, Fla. - Manager bles, a single and one walk in five

502 holes of golf. . . . King

Levinsky is on his way to Eng-

land (we hope not to fight.)

- . . Waitresses at the Osceola

here say if Shanty Hogan can

eat more than Pepper Martin,

they want no part of Mrs. Ho-

gan's boy. . . . The Dodgers

want old Jess Haines of the

Cardinals for the vacant coach-

country miles from town.

American competition.

opening day battery is J. Dean

and Ogrodowski. Write your

the feature race of the season's las!

Cunningham to Get

own ticket.

numerals.

892 889 858—2639 Havana Fans Angry; Cards Visit Town Without Dizzy

YTONA BEACH, Fig. -(7)-Havana fans are boiling mad because San Louis Cardenales! came to town two years in suc-. cession without Dizzy Dean. Senor Adolfo Luque of the Giants, who understands the lingo, got a big kick out of telling the Cards what which was plenty and hot. . . Max Schmeling isn't returning the league games on Elks alleys. M boycott. He signed his name 127 times for autograph hunters in Jimmy Kelly's Greenwich village joint the other night. . . Young Bob Feller must be slipping. Best he could do was fan one of the

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

Orleans Sunday. Note to Pete Sarron, N.B.A. featherweight champ: They say Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles Negro, who kayoed Mike Belloise last week, is pure murder and that you had better watch out, watch out. The Yanks have to spend two nights in sleepers to come bere from St. Pete to play the Cards today. . . . In exactly 30 days. Tony Manero, open champ, and Johnny Revolta have played

three batters he pitched to in New:

Hold to Lead in Riverside Loop

Defeat Second Place Banders in Two Games at Arcade Aleys

RIVERSIDE LEAGUE

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| Rulers | | | 45 | 3 |
| Banders | | | 43 | 3. |
| Brackets | | | 43 | .,; |
| Printers | | | 40 | 38 |
| Finishers | | | 38 | 40 |
| Executives | | | 38 | 40 |
| Laboratory | | | 35 | 1 |
| Machines | | | 30 | 48 |
| Executives (3) | 886 | 928 | 974-2 | 798 |
| Laboratory (0 | | 851 | 844-2 | 565 |
| Darlana 191 | 200 | 202 | 201 2 | 270 |

849 899 878-2626 ham, undisputed ruler of American 847 914 884—2645 mile runners for several years, may Brackets (2) 808 913—2556 tomorrow of the board tracks Machines (1) tomorrow night with the Colum-879 912 781-2572 bian mile at the Knights of Colum-Finishers (1) 981 850 814-2675; bus games at Madison Square Gar-Printers (2)

losses by the Banders gave the cali and his perennial rival Gene Brackets a chance to pull into a tie Venzke of the New York A. C. in

high for the Rulers. R. Koeble roll-; nounced his intention of quitting. he has only one more race on the

the Machines in two out of three a special feature of the Butler regames. R. Knickerbacker with a lays at Indianapolis Saturday. Printers defeated the Finishers FG FT PF victors and H. Young a 211 game

3, and 594 total for the Finishers. Executives took all three games I in their series with the Laboratory. 2 E. Hilfert rolled a 226 game and 0 576 series for the Executives and J. 2 Guilfoyle was high for the Labor-1 atory with a 558.

Seven Beloit Cagers Are Awarded Letters

Beloit—(P)— Seven Beloit coilege cagemen earned letters during the last season, Coach Louis Means said Hoday, Two Wisconsin boys, Joe 4 Tamulis and Don Saecker, both of - - Beloit, were included in the list.
 5 15 Eight freshman team memoers.

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Division's Final Contest

OLDER BOY LEAGUE NATIONAL DIVISION Wildcats 18, Tigers 13. All-Stars 20, Badgers 16. Zephyrs 24, Pickups 21.

HE National division of the Older Boy Basketball league at the Y. M. C. A. closed its season last night with a first place Winter Haven, Fla. - Manager Saturday, John Rigner and Frank tie when the Wildcats bumped the Tigers, 18 to 13, and dropped them New Orleans - The Cieveland out of lone possession of the top Stars who defeated the Badgers last night, 20 to 16. In the other

> In the Wildcat-Tiger game, the Cats staged a fourth quarter rally that brought ten points while the Tigers were being held scoreless. The Tigers led 2 to 0 at the quarter, 6 to 3 at the half and 13 to 8 at the third quarter and then saw the bottom fall out of things. Buesing starged for the losers and Fraser and Koshnke for the winners.

All-Stars trailed the Badgers, 1 to 5, in the first quarter but the count was fied at 7-all at the half. In the third quarter each team scored seven points and the total was 14all at the rest period. The Stars then scored six points in the fourth period and the Badgers two as the Stars won. Jones scored 10 points for the Stars and Harmeson 11 for he Badgers.

Pickups also suffered defeat and thereby were knocked out of a chance to enter the first place tie. The Pickups succumbed to the Zephyrs who pulled one of the Joe O'Rourke. Philly coacn, biggest surprises of the tournament. in his prime one of the best free. The Pickups took a 5 to 4 lead at handed tobacco chewers in baseball, the quarter and were in front 17 to the could spit from third to first) 10 at the half. In the third quarter has sworn off. His only vice now they led 19 to 16 but then saw the is smoking clay pipes presented by victory slide from their grasp in President Gerry Nugent. . Fi- the last period. Block and Robloff and Fiswick. British golfing star, were lugh point scorers for the who once beat Glenna Collett Vare, Zephyrs and Hurley for the Pick-

for the American title, is visiting ups. at Miami. . . Bill Terry's decision to quit seems to be definite Tigers-13 this time and it is just as well for Berg. f. the guy was on his way to more, Greisch, f. farewells than the late Mme. Schu- Buesing, c. mann-Heink. . . Sinus trouble Hoffman, ghas Joe Williams, sports editor of Mueller, g. the New York World-Telegram, on Williamson, g.

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Those Cuban senoritas must Totals Tildeste_1¢ have something on the ball at Bertschy, f. that. One Daytona Beach writer who went to Havana with DeLeest, f. the Cards, was taken care of so Rammer, f. well by the dolls he forgot to Indermueble c. drop by the cable office and Fraser, c file his story. . . Only tron-ble with the Cards' new train-Kamps g Koehnke, g. ing plant here it is three good Totals

Fight men can't explain the All Stars-20 collapse of Gunnar Barlund. Finnish heavy who hit the Van Handle f. skids after a flying start against Jones, 1. Killoren, c. VandenBerg, c. Nothing new in the Dean situ-Springer, g. nation here. Prexy Sam Breadon returned from Cuba and Kelhi g. reiterated in his best Spanish he'il trade Dizzy the minute a Totals satisfactory offer is received. Badgers-16 Cardinal players will bet the Harmeson, f.

Tracy, f. Christensen, f. Milhaupt, f Schleweiter, c. Springer, g. Test Tomorrow Night New York-(?)-Glenn Cunning-Totals

> Zephyrs-21 FG. FT. PF. Swamp, f Trautman, L Robloff, c. Block, c. Jahnke, a 3 I

Pickups-21 Burton, f. Ogilvie í Johnston, c.

FISCHER WINS

Milwaukee-i'- Charley 'Midgen Fischer Butternut. Wis., retained his middleweight wrestling crown last night by taking two in two games. A. Schwanke showed including Bob Zimonick. Green straight falls from Bobby Pearce. The Wilson-Roosevell box scorer a 210 game and 557 series for the Bay. and Sidney Morgan. Lake He won the first after 34 minutes Geneva, will be awarded freshman on a tochold and the second in six iminutes with the same hold.

Kimberly—163 lbs

PRINCIPPI, Johnny

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Miami. Fla. - Orville Droudlard 1341. Windsor, Ont. outpointed Tommy Spiegel, 1341. Uniontown

delphia (6).

134. Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Dominic Mancini, 137, Pittsburgh

Brown, Ammic Sikes. Josh Cody, for next year probably will be Harry Guffee, Carl Hinkle, Pele elected. Ken Slattery is the present Gravey and Tommy Henderson. | captain of the team.

235 game and 524 total were high in

with the pen- Personally, I believe the Yankees total for the Milwaukee Road

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Town of Fremont

Treasurer Brooks Report On Collections Up

To March 15

Fremont - A total of \$1,005.75

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umpaid by March 15, it has been nounced by Ray Brooks, town

treasurer. The total levy for time

year was \$3,012.65. Sixty-seven &d-

Unpaid taxes not protected by

lars in dog tax has been collected.

affidavit will draw the usual pen-

allies and fees from now on while

taxes on properties protected by

affidavit need not be paid until

July 1. The books will be closed

March 20 and will be turned over

The third of a series of card par-

ties sponsored by the Well River

Post No. 391, American Legion, will be given Thursday evening at the

Fremont village hall. Schafzkop

and five hundred will be played

for nomination of candidates for

various offices to be voted upon

April 6 will be held at the Orthola

hall at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wendel of

Hortonville have moved on the for-

mer Kannenberg farm, south of Fremont, now sweed by Edwin

and a luncheon will be served

to the county treasurer.

Van Boxtel Beats -Helf on St. John **Boxing Program**

Chuter Fighters Hold Eight Bouts While Practicing for Neenah

ST. JOHN BOXING RESULTS Helf won decision from Van Boxtel at 145 pounds.

Van Greunsvent outpointed Van Handel at 150 pounds. Weinius won in two rounds over Beavers at 80 pounds.

E. Jansen scored 2 knockout over Neiling at 90 pounds. De Bruin won decision from Geigel at 120 pounds.

Derks outpointed Evers at 110 pounds. Van Laugfelt won over Karrels

at 115 pounds. won decision from Hermsen at 80 pounds. R. Jansen outpointed Peeters at

ITTLE CHUTE - Urbie Van Boxtel and Jerome Helf showed in the most interesting bout of the St. John Catholic high boxing program last night at the school gymnasium. Helf won a decision in three rounds by outsmarting his opponent. He used his left to stop Van Boxtel's rushes and then counter-punched his way to a

from behind in the last two rounds to outpoint Beavers, after Beavers hard earned a big edge in the first smashes. E. Jansen won on a technical knockout in the second round when the referee stopped the fight after Neiling's eye was closed from a barrage of blows.

Geigel weaved, but not enough, and dropped a decision to De Bruin, who finally caught his opponent in Annual Green Bay Dioa corner in the second round and Derks showed too much experience for C. Evers and won after: Evers sprained his thumb in the second round. H. Van Langfelt pounded Karrels about the head with rights and lefts to take the St. John. Menasha second round and then coasted to St. Therese, Appleton

Hinkens had too long a reach for Holy Name, Kimberly - 11 6 Jimmy Hermsen and kept his op- St. Patrick, Menasha ponent away with jabs while he St. Joseph, Appleton piled up enough points to win the St. Mary, Menasha decision. R. Johnson outpointed Holy Cross, Kaukauna Peeters in a nice boxing exhibition St. Mary, Apprecia in the last bout. Peeters failure to follow in after scoring cost him the decision.
The St. John boxers will meet

the Neenah High athletes in a re-turn match at Neenah next Thursday. Boxers who will compete at ! Neenah and their weights are: A Mary. DePere, 20. (non-league). De Bruin 68 pounds, E. Jansen 90 pounds, Stan Verstegen 100 pounds. Holy Name. Kimberly, 19 St Vosters 110 pounds. Derks 110 Mary, Menasha, 10. pounds, Lamers 115 pounds, Koehn 120 pounds, Siebers 125 pounds, J. Helf 135 pounds, S. Helf 140 pounds Jo. Verstegen 145 pounds, Boots 150 pounds, Weyenberg 155 pounds and Van Handel 160 pounds.

Coaches Would

Chicago Meeting

Chicago—(P)—The center-jump, a part of basketball since the game's beginning, appeared on its way out today as far as the National Collegiate Basketball Coaches' association was concerned.

appeared to have the backing necessary to gain recommendation to the rules committee. Discussion of the proposal was expected to give the 130 coaches plenty of opportun-ty to exercise their voices, how-

The "three-second" rule, which provides that a player may not re- So Lou Nahin Is Sure Heinie's (1) than three seconds, with or with-out possession of the ball, also ap-peared headed for a change.

Driscoll Plans M. U.

Marquette's new football coach. was busy today outlining the work to be done during the spring prac-tice and checking over his list of

"Weather permitting, we'll start spring practice next Monday," he said. "There's much work to be

nackfield, with only one member, of cold weather but Manager Allan Ray Sonnenberg, returning from Sothoron expects to send his squad the star array of last season. Five of 13 batterymen through their pages today. With the exception of promising freshmen also have been paces today. With the excention of lost for the 1937 season. They are: George Blacholder and E Garland Armstrong, a tackle, Klatt, a half- Braxton, both veteran pitchers, all mack, and Brasch, Dessault and are recruits

MASCOT RETAINS POWER Denver-(P)-In 1922, the South 3h school eleven was undefeated ity football champion. Schuyler urtis, 3-year-old son of the coach, lex V. Curtis, was its mascot. In 1935—for the first time since 22—South high again swept unbeaten to the title. Schuyler Curtis, 17, was its star center. It would make a better story—but his father no longer



THEY'LL BE APPLETON'S TERRORS NEXT SEASON

The basketball season is over for Appleton High school cagers but here's a group of boys you should know Van Handel, a newcomer, put up for next year they'll be the Terrors. The lads are members of Coach Myrlon Seims' second team which went feated Ed. Tourtellotte. 21-19 and a hard fight but dropped a decision through the season with only one defeat, at the hands of Oshkosh. The boys are standing, left to right, Fred to Van Greunsvent. Weinius came Oliver. Don Powers, Don Paulie, Bob Besch. Bob Bailey: kneeling, left to right, Dick Arens, Bob Schroeder, Harry Robbins, manager, LaVerne Bergner and Wesley Morris. (Post-Crescent Photo)

hard earned a big edge in the first St. John, Menasha, round with a series of right hand Wins Cage Crown In Catholic Loop

St. John, Little Chute

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Appleton, 2. St. John. Little Chute. 15.

St. John. Little Chute, 23, St St. Therese, 16. St. Patrick. 11.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Tuesday-St. Mary. Menasha, at St. Joseph.

Wednesday — St. Therese at St. John, Little Chute. Thursday - Holy Name at St. Therese.
Friday — First games in annual

Ban Center Jump

S.T. John, Menasha, won the mile County Baseball league, R. C.

Championship of the Catrolic Trauba, Greenville, was named its schedule last week with a 28 to completing treasurer and Earl Buchman Horse its schedule last week with a 28 to conville, secretary, at a meeting one, The rest of the St. Norbert Changed at Constant and County Baseball league, R. C.

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Freen Bay diocesan basketball chants. Dale. Black Creek and The other four boys fighting for ournament.

Shicoton. The teams will play a Green Bay all won Golden Gloves to the Menasha team only lost made for an all-star game with the hree of its eighteen games this sea- first round winners to raise enough. tournament.

Brew Holdouts Report at Camp Forster's Eighths Kaukauna Quarters Heinie's Halves

They'll Sign Without Any Trouble

Pressnell said.

Driscoll will have to rebuild his yesterday, was called off because

Carroll, Vike Track

24, Beloit, May 1, and Ripon, May 8. tournament later in the season.

William Harridge Likes Chances of Detroit Tigers

Chicago—(3)— William Harridge sn't going to try picking the American league pennant winner this Lightweight Champ and then piled up an easy margin. H. cesan Tournament Opens ; out on the limb today to say the Deseason but he climbed far enough Friday at Menasha troit Tiger "is going to take a lot of holding."

CATHOLIC BOY CONFERENCE . Harridge, league president, is just W. L. Pet. Residue, league gresident, is just U 750 he didn't visit a single junior cir-l'replace Savior Canadeo and Al er versus Catlin; Heiden versus F. l'backer versus Larson; in the lower 705 cuit spring camp or see any Amer- Scarlata, respectively, on the ama- Wheeler. In the losing bracket Jesse versus Allen; winner berg young people will be confirm. .690; a pretty good source, however, for .428; his information on Bengals-Walter 5 12 209 O. Briggs, Detroit owner.

"I talked to Mr. Briggs at Miami 214 Beach," Harridge said, "and he's all casion. 2 12 142 enthused about Detroit's chances. back-and I've been told he's in St. John. Menasha. 28, St. Mary, great shape, with his injured wrist as strong as ever-the Tigers are a certain to make this year's race a

County League

As Last Year; to Play Split Season

ish their schedules this week and play will open Friday at St. Mary.

Menasha, gymnasium in the annual Greenville Grange, Greenville Merodice Grange, Grange Grange Grange, Grange Gra

TAP-A-KEG LEAGUE

Forsiers 2 Kaukauna (1) Midway (2)

although they were at the spring Eighths, Tap-A-Keg league leaders, und stars—the Bartlesville, Okla to lead the winners' scoring.

"We aren't very lar apart with Cracking a 215 game and 583 to any of them and expect a settlement; tal, G. Frederick led the Kaukauna Baer Believes English any hour," commented Business Quarters, but Midway Barrels came done and I hope the weather man Manager Lou Nahin. "Ball players out of the games series with two in a good practice session every do not come this far without expecting to sign up sooner or later."

233 game and 607 count to top the

Viking Tracksters Won't Enter Relays

Lawrence college tracksters will Baer at the ringride last night when ot compete in the annual Armour Forr won a 15-round decision over relays at Chreago this weakend members of the squad have decided had held if e empire title The tracksters were called together "Neither of those guys less them last week and advised that the come right from the shoulder and Teams Meet April 24

Waukesha—(P)— Four dual track nament at Napersville last week and advised that when they hurt real rad," said Max. He watched Foord and nament at Napersville last week Farr come out of the ring and commets in addition to entries in the and the Armour relays this week mented that neither of them showed meets in addition to entries in the and the Armour relays this week intention that neither of them showed state meet at Beloit, May 22, and if the squad wanted to go to the a mark although Foord's nose bled the Beloit relays, May 28, were announced today by Carroll college. The squad who would have taken are sometimes of the squad who would have taken Baer's opinion was backed up by the two Illinois trips decided they'd "The Sporting Life," which said the same which made North Cantroll without to said the same which made North Cantroll without to said the same which made and see the are contest was "one of the poorest." team which meets North Centrol rather forego them and see the en- contest was "one of the poorest

Canadeo Won't Show Tonight on

Scarlata Preparing For Gloves Bouts

REEN BAY - Johnny Haindi, two St. Norbert aces being unable to get leaves of absence for the oc-

rridge said, and he's all casion.

There still are two first round the losing side of the bracket step, soil, called Carson, change cannot be played in er plays the loser of the Larson, son, Raymond Halvorson and Nor-With Hank Greenberg, the inter-city Golden Gloves fights and Brady and the other between plays Scherer in the only matches. The young people have been received.

Haindl and Loonsfoot are rated Gazette Golden Gloves tournament last month. He is a rugged boy who punches with both hands, possesses a world of courage and is rapidly Reclects Weller gaining in ring generalship. Loons-Circuit Plans to Operate pounders hereabouts, is well known to Green Bay fight fans. He was decisioned by Scarlata in the 1937

Haindl will be paired with Lercy Peterson, Chicago Dane, while Loonsfoot will battle Boo Wiley. Hilbert J. Weller, Appleton, was another Chicagoan with tourney reelected president of the Outaga- experience.

The Menasha team only lost made for an all-star game with the championships last month. Early made for a league banduet at the star of regular and overtime periods. Under the present rule, the ball is brought back to center after cach field goal.

Saving as much as seven minutes of playing time per game, according to statistics kept by the Pacific coast group, the proposed measure appeared to have the backing necessary to sain recommendation.

sters Continue to hand staging exching railies:
favored teams in the national,
AAU, basketball championship are making the pre-tournament proph-cts look better every day.

The first contingent of seeded;

quintets sailed through initial opposition safely. Only Long Island University, a gallery favorite, had anything like a squeeze.

668 690 685—2043 | The L.L. shotmakers banged in: 730 697 644—2071 | field goals all through the game! 740 608 714_2662 to subdue West Texas Teachers. 715 712 737—2114 tallest team in the tourney, 38-30. The field, which listed 45 teams Biloxi. Miss.—IF.—The Milwaukes L. Hansiedt tipped a 186 game and Sunday, will be cut to 16 at the Brewers three noteworthy holdouts. 524 series to lead the Heime's end of today's 11-game program Grid Drills Next Week Forrest Pressnell and Ralph Wine- Halves bowlers, but his mares faciled Tournament fans tonight will see Milwanker—P— Paddy Dressoll Sarner, pitchers, and Bill Brenzel. to keep the pace the Halves drop- the most glittering fear of them. Milwankee - (P. - Paddy Driscoll, catcher, remained unstaned today ped two games to the Forster's all from the standpoint of individtraining camp.

"I must get more money than last upped a 204 game and 575 series and champions and No 1 favorite to summer and I intend to get 1.7 Latham a 204 game and 514 count succeed McPherson. Kas., as national champion.

Champion Will be East:

London-P-Maxie Baer decided today he could take Tommy Farr the new heavyweight champion of Great Britain and the empire in his stride April 15 and then mest Germany's Waiter Neusel
"I guess I am't "torrythe

Ben Foord, the South African who

college April 17, Lawrence, April tire squad compete in the Beloit championship fights staged in this country for * long time

Upsets Feature Bert Claflin Begins New Class A Handball Series for Fishermen Tournament at)

Ed Tourtellotte Downed By Don Hagerla in Two Games

EVERAL startling upsets fea-tured the first week of play in the YMCA, double eliminahandball championship tourney now underway at the association court. Ed Tourtellotte, Menasha. was upset by Don Hageria who two straight games, 21-19 ind 21-17. Trey played in Class A Ward Wheeler also staged an upset when he defeated Armo Seifert ranked number four, in two of three games The scores were, 21-14 2-21 and 21-10.

Another Class A match which aliost resulted in an upset saw Frank Wheeler forced to stage a comeback in the second and third games to beat Ward Wheeler. In Class B Toney Edelman furnished a surprise with a win over Clarence Class A Results

scores of the first round in Class A follow: Captain, ceded number one, defeated Blaisdell 21-1 and 21-8: Tombuson defeated Bill Stark, winner of the Class C round robin tournament. 21-7 and 21-17; Bob Alison had an' easy time of it with Art Stremel. 21-17: Ward Whoeler defeated Arno Seifert seeded number four player, 21-14, 12-21 and 21-10; Mark Catlin that you get a scrapbook at the are, as fishermen know, made for defeated Dave Bent 14-21, 21-9 and 21-14; Marvin Heiden defeated Ho-Frank Wheeler, seeded number two, mean that you will have at hand at not the manufacturers who merely defeated Zimmerman 19-21, 21-15 all times valuable information not want to sell something.

In Class B in the first round upper bracket, Pershbacker defeated Meyer, 21-2 and 21-4 and in the lower bracket Eddman defeated lower bracket Eddman defeated lower and streams not beretofore. Come to the big Fishermen's Party Never, 11-2 and 11-4 and in the lishing waters, by that I mean come to the big rishermen's rational lower bracket Eddiman defeated lakes and streams not heretofore. April 27 bring along a pencil with Sigman, 21-8 and 21-20. In second described by me. In these articles which to jor down some of the Bailey won from Widsteen by de- vestigations. fault, when Widsteen injured his hand. Edelman defeated Scherer, on the market this year. Many of

in the winning bracket are as fol-Cooks, Mich., and Dominick lows: Captain versus Tomlinson: Loonsfoot, Green Bay, will Allison versus Hagerla; W. Wheel-ton: Bell versus Kalman; Persh-The Schedule

Joyce and Rigden

fight in the first round of the Press- Brautigan-Gracy match versus Hor- 20.

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BY BEET CLAFLIN Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor dime store and paste the clippings, 'window sales.' In those I have no

obtainable elsewhere. Last year I you will get the benefit of my in- pointers I shall give you on where

Second round games in Class Aivance of their being offered to

Community club Tuesday night, the sus Tourtelotte: Seifert versus Bent; Spengeman; Bailey and Edelman Rev. L. G. Moland in Bethang the St. Verhout seed being until Gebhardt versus Zimmerman. are both in their third round and church of this city. The group in will play their match this week. On cludes: Delores Carlson, Leila Carl-There still are two first round the losing side of the bracket Mey-son, Edfurd Carlson, Clifford Carl-1 to date.

a couple of capable substitutions, must be played by Saturday are winning and losing brackets must Rev. Mr Moland.

The former gave Canadeo a great Birchler versus Klein winner of be completed by Saturday, March, The March meeting of the Par-

; fishermen. This I did at the request of the manufacturers and not one pital New London, according to

vestigations.

New types of lures, too, will be of the new lures I have spoken of

Wittenberg Class to

Clintonville - A class of Witten-

HIS marks the beginning of received my okay unless it proved announcement made by relatives. maps for 1957. Let me suggest to be a fish-getter. Not a few hires Mr. Goetsch submitted to an operamer Gebhardt 21-18 and 21-14; of my columns in it. This will; interest, I am for the fishermen- place at 8 o'clock Wednesday eve-

Be Confirmed Sunday

teur boxing card at the Columbus Blaisdell versus Stark; Stremel ver- of Rigden-Joyce match versus ed at 10:30 Sunday morning by the ing their instructions here during The second round games which. All second round matches in the last several months from the middleweight boxing champions.

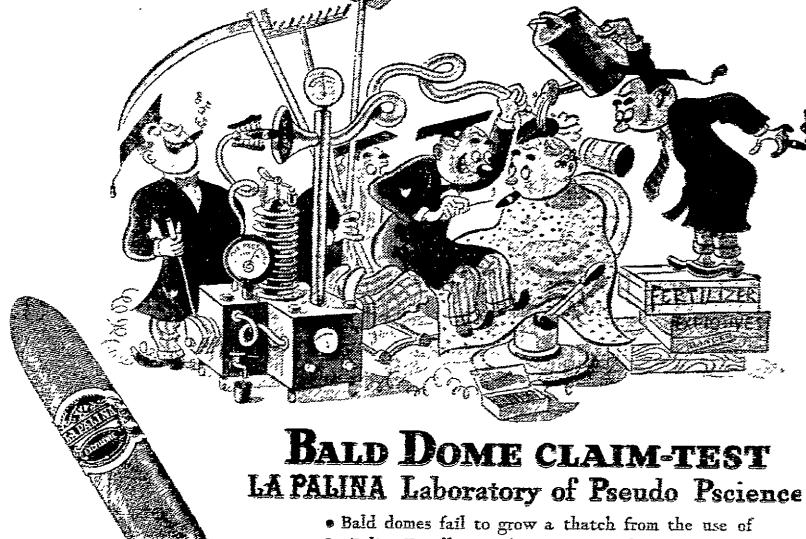
ning in the high school auditorium A program will be followed by a social hour and the serving of re-

The O. E. S. Past Matrons club will meet for a I o'clock luncheon at Hotel Marson Friday, when Mrs. Reuben Lendved and Mrs. G. A. Kemmer will be the hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hedrke en-

terrained their card club Saturday evening at their home on S. Main Three tables of schafskop! vere in play, after which a lunch was served. Prizes went to Arnold Kunschke, Mrs. Leonard Fischer, Ir. and Mrs. Otto Buenning

Members of their bridge club met for a covered-dish supper Saturday lowed the meal and those receiving Mrs. Ward Winchester, first, William Schumacher and Mrs. Harry Isaacson, second.

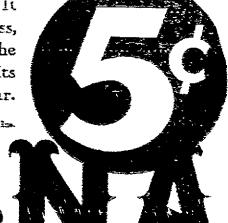
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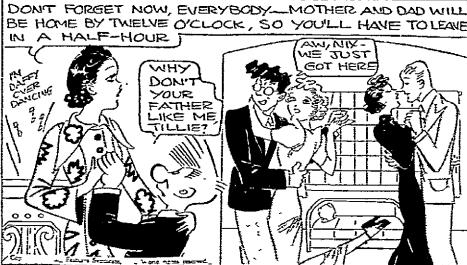
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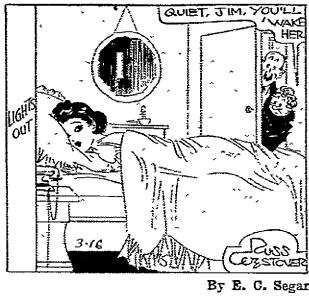
By Chic Young I JUST PASSED YOUR HUSBAND ON THE STREET AND HE ASKED ME TO HE LEFT IN SUCH A HURRY DEAR, HE JUST HAD A MINUTE TO HAND YOU THIS CATCH HIS BUS KISS ME 600D-BYE CHIC YOUNG Taps!

By Westover



LISTEN, BUBBLES, YOU GET BOB TO BRING YOU OVER BILL IS AT MAZIES HOUSE AND I TOLD THEM YOUD PICK THEM UP_I'M GOING TO PHONE MAC NOW WE'LL HAVE SOME



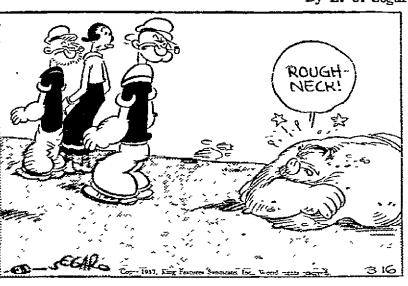


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Bolo's a Big Sissy!





DAN DUNN THERE'S THE MAINLAND, I DON'T SEE KAY--I'VE WIRED AHEAD WHY YOU ARE FOR THE POLICE TO GOING TO LOCK MEET US AND TAKE HIM UP, DAN --THAT STEWARD OF AS FAR AS YOU OURS TO JAIL ---KNOW HE HAS DONE NOTHING

DOIN

NOTHIN

GEE! THAT'S RIGHT, KAY--BUT I'M GOING TO LOCK HIM UP ANYWAY -- AND AS SOON AS WE DOCK I WANT YOU AND IRWIN TO GO DIRECTLY TO YOUR APARTMENT -- AND STAY THERE UNTIL I GET THERE!



By Norman Marsh I WAS SO PROUD OF HIM --- AND NOW HE'S PRACTICALLY CHEATED MR. STACY-THE TRIP TO IMBA WAS A WILD GOOSE CHASE -- HE MADE ABSOLUTELY NO EFFORT TO GET THE JEWEL-I-I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO THINK OF HIM

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BOLDNESS... YOUR

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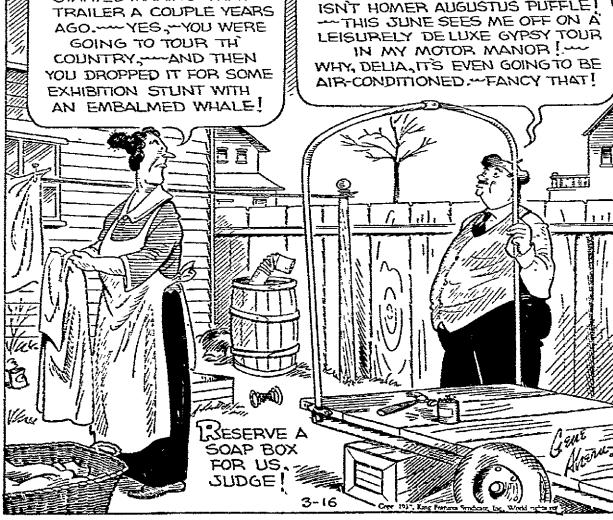
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who was blackmailing Anoe Phelps with love letters, is shot dead in Anne's studio. Bigelow. the American from Paris, linds Anne and Karsanakoff, the glamorous dancer, staring at the corpse. They hide it during a party, then Bigelow and Dr. Austrelitz, the psychologist, move it to Vronski's rooms. Police arrest Thorne Dryden, a wealthy chap who hated Vronski, and his wife, Lorna, disappears. Anne and Bigelow find her hiding with Toppy Kane at Toppy's big vacant house in Westchester.

Chapter 30 LORNA'S STORY THATS the idea of disacpearing, anyway?"

"It's a long story," said Lorna warningly, and she took a drink

"Well—then—" began Lorna takng a long drag at her digaret as though for inspiration. "You know what a fool I was before I married Thorne? About men, I mean." "I do," said Anne.

"Don't limit it" put in Toppy.
"You see" said Lorna, ignoring

her and including Bigelow with a grave look 'when my mother died my father didn't know what to do with me because I was only 12 and sometring of a responsibility I mean I was prefty! That isn't immodesty or silly vanity or anything is it. Anne' I mean I really was wasnī I°"

"Yes." admitted Anne, nodding solemnly.

"And precocious," sighed Lorna, as though she deeply regretted it. 'So, what did father do but clap me quickly into a convent in Belgium! And the nuns were terribly strict. Sweet, you know, but strict and we never got a look outside the place except with two nuns to keep an eye on us And it was pretty poor sport. But there I stayed until I was 19! Imagine it. Seven years of that No wonder I was like sometning let loose when I came back and then men were a novelty to me and I liked them

She looked appealingly at Bigelow and he nodded. She dimpled, then, and beamed at him as she went on

"Naturally, I went a little wild. Ary girl would in those circumstances Even Thorne understood that. We talked it all over when we became engaged and I was quite frank with him." "What do you mean by quite

frank?" asked Anne. "Well. I mean I told him almost" everything there was to tell," explained Lorna. "But not absolutely everything?

asked Anne. "No-o" admitted Lorna. "I was

crazy about him, you see, and I didn't want to risk losing him " Anne and Toppy exchanged comprehending glance.

'You mean." Toppy interpreted "you gave him a general idea of fantastic plan. But nothing would your goings on without exact de-

"Yes." breathed Lorna gratefully "So then we were married and then Thorne turned out to be frightfully jealous" She looked at them wideeyed counting on them to share and Bigelow. her surprise. "After all I'd told him "Don't you Her surprise. "After all 14 told him plant" she asked

I mean and—knowing me I must plant" she asked

Sav I didn't expect that but there it "Well—" began Anne doubtfully was. So when Vronski called up and said he had to see me. I went to herty. My disappearance is a myslunch with him without telling Thorne. And Vronski said he was hard up and could I lend him some and all that. Toppy seems to think money, and he was so distressed there isn't much of a case against at having to ask me. I gave him a check of course. And in a week or him, it must shake their conviction two, he came again and then again a little if I can't be found. They'll The third time, I told him that it know I haven't been got out of the couldn't go on or Thorne would find out and be furious; and then against Thorne, because a wife Vronski said that he had some let- can't be made to testify against her ters of mine and they weren't husband. So they'll think I'm bedated' I hardly ever date letters, do ing kept out of the way to conceal you?" She looked from one to the my guilt! They're bound to think

"Always," answered Toppy grim ly, as Bigelow struck a match.

"Never mind . . . Go on," begged

"Well, he said that he'd had photographs made of the checks I'd already given him and that unless I went on paying, hed go to Thorne and swear the letters had been written since my marriage! And the iates on the checks would bear out his story." "Well I'm damned" gasped Bige-

"Of course then," Lorna assured them "I saw that I was in a spot so I went straight to Thorne and told him everything And he was furnous and said he would deal with Vronski, and he made it his business to meet Vronski that night and he went straight up and knocked Vronski down and told him he was go-"We can take it' said Anne with ing to do it every time he met him so Vronski would save himself a lot

of pain and humiliation if he go out of this country at once . . . Wasn't that splendid?" "Very satisfactory." agreed Toppy. Bigelow drew a long breath but

said nothing "And then what happened?" asked Anne.

"Vronski called me up the next

day and said that unless Thorne paid nim a hundred thousand dollars in settlement immediately, he would bring a suit for assault and introduce the letters and my checks when the case came into court." Lorna gazed at them, awaiting their reactions

"That was when your husband decided to kill him" said Bigelow "Yes. But I aidn't know it until afterward. He told me he bad a business meeting—just as he said. And he swears he d.dn't kill Vronski. What was in the papers is exactly what he told me.

"But why have you run away?" asked Anne currously.

"Why." said Lorna as though astonished Anne couldn't see that, "so that the police will suspect me of course' Bigelow and Anne stared at her

"But you didn't kill Vronski?" said Anne.

"No-o," admitted Lorna wistfully. but the police won't know that After Thorne was arrested, I thought the whole thing out I mean realized he was in a pretty dangerous position and it was all through my foolishness But he was determined not to tell about the blackmailing and he made me promise not to, because he didn't want people to think maybe there bad been more between Vronski and me than anyone had supposed But I thought that if I vanished. people would wonder why, and think marbe Thorne was shielding me, and that would raise a reasonable doubt in the mind of the jury and he'd probably be acquitted." Bigelow and Anne gazed back at

ber questioningly "I told her," Toppy declared, "that she is quite mad and I tried to dissuade her, the instant I heard her move her and if I hadn't agreed to hide her here, she'd have gone somewhere else. In any case, you know how she is. One can't refuse

her' Lorna frowned anxiously at Anne

"You see. I'm already getting pubtery And people are bound to talk about it and wonder why I went Thorne anyway. But if they do try way because I know something other appealingly as she reached for that . . Anyway there's a chance another cigaret. my vanishing will help him and I

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GAMES LAST NIGHT Catholic Knights 32, Bent Bees (Green Bay) 28. Young Men's Club 41, Green-

Y.M.C.A. 12.

second-half title winners, Gustman hall.

Chevrolets, will start next Monday.; Behind 15-8 at the half, the Caththe second half on Tadych's scoring meet at the home of Mrs. George splurge and defeated the Gordon Fulton, Metoxon avenue, tomor-Bent Bees from Green Bay 32-28 Tadych tossed in six field goals: and a free throw to cinch the game 77, will hold a regular meeting tofor the Knights. Dubois led the might in the Odd Fellows hall.

In the regular league game, C. Block's seven field goals and one free throw were high for the Young Men's Club. Balgie with three baskets took scoring honors for Greenwoods

In the preliminary game, a team kauna high school squad won from the Appleton Y. M. C. A. team 26-12. Bootz led the students with four field goals and two free throws for a 10-point total The box scores fol-

Catholic Knights-32 Hovde, f. Verbeten, f. Tadych, f. Larg, c. Grogan, g Luedtke g

Totals Gordon Bent Bees-28 Dubois, ≰. Vanderstek, f. Forst, £ Dennissen, g Nelson, g.

Totals Young Men's Club-41 Wurdinger, f. C. Block f. E Block, c. Driessen, g. King. 5.

Greenwoods-11 Weigend, i O'Connor, f. Landerman, c Mooney, g. Balgre, g. Totals

2 Types of Awards

For Compositions

Kaukauna-Two types of awards for compositions judged worthy of reprinting in Pegasus, high school magazine, were announced this week by the editor Janet McCarty. Material will be rated either first or second class. Miss McCarty said. with respective gradings of 90 and above and 88-89. The Pegasus is made up of compositions, both prose and poerry, written by English students during the year.

Judges are three instructors. Miss Ethlyn Handran, Miss Frances Corry, and James Lang, and seven students, Janet McCarty, Margaret Ann Flanagan, Alice Hagman, Mary Hartzheim, Florence Schmitt, Burton Holmes, and Robert Nagan.

SISTER DIES

Kaukauna-Alrs. Edward King. W. Seventh street, yesterday received word that her sister, Mrs. Frank Markow of Fond du Lac. died at her home Sunday after a short illness. Funeral services and burial will be held in Fond du Lac' temerrow morning.

SPEEDER FINED

Kaukauna-Alfred Kellner of Appleton paid a fine of \$5 and costs of \$4.75 before Justice Abe Goldin yesterday after he pleaded guilty of speeding. He was arrested on the porth side Sunday night.

Legion to Meet Kankauna-Post No. 41. American Legion, will hold a regular meeting tonight in the club rooms on Island street.

Waters which contain more than 13 per cent salts or alkalies cannot be used satisfactorily for watering livestock or plants, according to research conducted at Oklahome A. & M. College.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone namber is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Watch for Our 17th of IRELAND Celebration Announcement in Wednesday's Post-Crescent KERRIGAN'S TAVERN 221 N. Appleton St.

Young Men Swamp Appoint Kaukauna Woman Greenwoods by To Honorary Lodge Post

Kaukauna-Appointment of Mrs. Harold K. Derus, worthy matron Catholic Knights Come of Odile chapter, No. 184, Order of Eastern Star, as a grand page for the Wisconsin grand chapter's an-nual meeting in Madison next October was made this week by Mrs. Florence Leissman, Lake Mills,

.333 outstanding work. pointment followed Mrs. Leissman's er. Dryer said. inspection of the Kaukauna cnapter | In the four nights of the tourna-Gordon members were initiated. More than admissions. The paid attendance High School Seniors 26, Appleton Pere, Green Bay, Beaver Dam, Red

Kaukauma — The Young Men's Preceding the inspection about Haack Resigns cub walloped Greenwoods 41-11 last seven'y members of the various night in the final same of the L night in the final game of the In-, a banquet at Horel Kaukauna. The dustrial league schedule. The play- worthy grand matron was presentoff between the first-helf cham- ed with a gift following the cerepions, Catholic Knights, and the monies of inspection at the lodge Vocational Instructor Ac-

The Ladies Aid society of the olic Knights swept into the lead in First Congregational church will. row afternoon at 3 o'clock

The Rose Rebekah Lodge, No

Two Ordinances **Before Council**

composed of seniors from the Kau- Propose Licensing of Peddlers and Junk **Dealers**

> new ordinances proposed at the last ends. meeting of the council will be held tonight when the aldermen con-, Senator Cashman Is vene in the Municipal building.

Drawn up by Harry McAndrews. city attorney, the ordinances would make licenses compulsory for pedfor junk dealers. The council has tor John E. Cashman of Denmark of the last month at the home invited individuals who would be stopped here for a couple hours of Edgar Peep, returned to her affected to appear at tonight's vesterday and conferred with Dr. home at De Pere Friday accom-

If the ord_nances are adopted, the

Two other matters of business meetings are also expected to receive the attention of the aldermen tonight Both of them center around bills which the council has disal. which would make Bangs disease lowed, one for \$5,330 which the P. tests for cattle compulsory. and D. construction company submitted for work on the disposal plant and another for \$29 in hoso' pital fees which a Kaukauna family had charged to the city at the authorization of the city health off.-FG FT PF cer. Dr. C. D. Boyd.

> AUTOS COLLIDE Kaukauna-Cars driven by Hen-' M. C. Connors, E. Third street, is

were reported.

\$1.550 Taken in At District Cage Meet at Kaukauna

Kaukauna - Receipts totaling Pet. worthy grand matron of the order. \$1,550 from the Class B basketball 1.000: This is an unusual honor mas-tournament here last week were .666 much as only a small group of reported yesterday by Olin G. Dryworthy matrons throughout the er, principal of the high school. Just 500 state are awarded these posts for what amount will be added to the school's treasury will not be known The announcement of the ap-until all expenses are estimated lat-

last Friday night at which two new ment, a total of 3,768 people paid 160 members attended the inspec- each night was as follows: Wednestion ceremonies, including delega- day. 689; Thursday, 984; Friday tions from Neenah, Menasha. De- 1023; Saturday, 1092.

Teaching Post

cepts Position at Fond du Lac

Kaukauna - The board of vocaed the resignation of George Haack, way." (Associated Press Photo) machine shop instructor in the vocational school, who will leave to take a similar position in the school Open Card Party to be

tional board, but in the last four years he taught all his classes in the vocational school. He was at Mari. i Guests at the Howard Palmer Sunday.

Visitor at Kaukauna!

tigation into practices employed by son. Rex. who were visiting reladlers, both local and transient, and the Plymouth Cheese Board, Sena-, lives here, accompanied him home.

The Federal Trace commission in a recent report condemned the council will determine license fees price fixing of cheese by the Plymand penalties for disobeyance of the , outh Cheese Board as a violation of the trade practices act

Senator Cashman also is meeting that are hanging fire from previous farmers in this vicinity and encouraging them to come to Madison to appear against the bill sponsored by the state department of agriculture

2 More Candidates

Out for Justice Jobs

Kaukauna - Two more candistaken out nomination papers from the office of City Clerk Lester Brenzel

ry Weber, town of Lake, and Henry the first candidate to oppose the Weyers, 117 W. Fourth street, Kau-, incumbent, Abe Goldin, in the race kauna, collided at Third street and for south side justice. The seventh 1 3 Main avenue at 4 o clock Sunday candidate to enter the field in the afternoon. Wives of the two men north side contest for justice of the were in the cars, but no injuries peace is John C. Mitchell, 309 East ·Division street.



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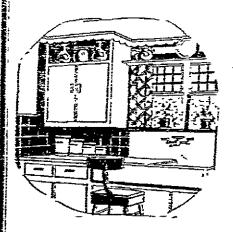
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Heloise Martin, Drake university's dancing "affair of honor" coed, is shown at her home in Des Moines, Ia., looking over offers of dancing entional education last night accept-career. One New York producer termed her "one gurl unspoild by Broad-

here nine years. During the first will be given at Countryside school Mr. and Mrs. Milford Steffen and five he was employed jointly by the Wednesday evening in honor of St 'daughter. Beverly, of Hortonville board of education and the voca- Pairick day. Miss Joyce Carter is and Earl Feustel of Oshkosh were the teacher.

nette three years before coming home Saturday evening included the last week with relatives in Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sonrweide, waukee, returned home Sunday His wife and three sons will re-Berlin: Mrs. Verr Booth and son, evening Kaukauna Discussion of two main here until the school term Rex. Rhinelander: Mr. and Mrs. Herb Palmer, Clintonville; Mr. and Repair Turn Table Mrs. Phil Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Manley and Mr and Mrs.

John Thompson, Shlocton. Very Booth arrived Sunday from Kaukauna - On a tour of invest Rhinelander and Mrs Booth and Mrs. M. A Bidwell, woo has panied by her daughter. Mrs. Peep Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turriff and

relatives at De Pere Sunday. Mrs. Presented at School

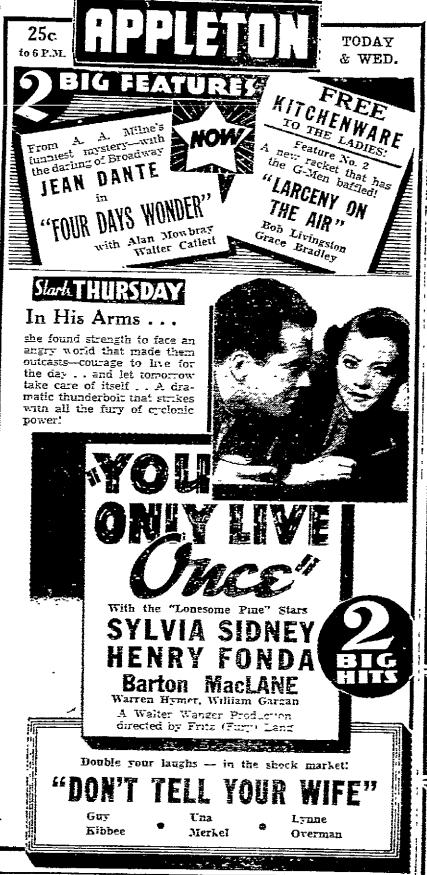
Hasck's resignation will become effective April 12. He has taught Shiecton — An open card party Charles Powell of Ogdensburg and guests at the Louis Booth home

Mrs. Lowell Colson, who spent

At Railroad Yard

The turn table and railroad track scale are being repaired by an extra crew this week at the Milwau kee Road yards. The special crew works out of the Milwaukee branch office of the company. The loading platform is also being repaired and it is expected that work will continue for about a week.

son, Alian, and Leland Peep visited, Please Drive Carefully



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panquet music will be furnished by 'pledge. a high school string quartet.

college on "The Values of Journal- this country.

Scroll, high school literary society, his own experiences in the field with services at the Presbyterian will be guests of the Lons club at Olin G. Dryer, high school princia banquet at Hotel Kaukauna next pal, will talk on high school publi- church at 1:39 Sunday afternoon by

A response will be made by Mar- pins and certificates which they Ricker, Chilton; Mary Jane and garet Ann Flanagan, president of will sign Following these presents. Berry, at home; one granddaughter, the Quill and Scroll. During the tions, the candidates will take the Nancy McMullen, Milwaukee; two

Civic auditorium to hear an address supplied from 30 to 50 per cent kee; Edward, Chicago; Fred, Spoby Prof. Warren Beck of Lawrence; of the apple crop exported from kane, Wash, and Martin, Wright's

McMullen Funeral Is Conducted at Chilton Chilton - The funeral of Mes.

William D. McMullen, who died at her home early Friday morning af-Kaukauna—Members of Quill and ism" in which he will relate some of from the Erbe-Hoffmann Home cations and their importance in stu- the Rev. J. M. Ayres. Burial will be in Hillside cemetery. Besides Following the dinner, the group will be welcomed by George Green-wood, president of the Lions club.

Leo Driessen, first president of the widower, survivors are two the Quill and Scroll, will preside at sons, Colin, Milwaukee; John, at home; three daughters, Mrs. Bruce sisters, Mrs. C. S. Wright and Mrs. S. M. Field, Milwaukee; and four The crowd will then go to me In recent years Virginia has brothers, John Finkelson, Milwau-

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Persuant to the order made in

Notice is hereby given time all

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Lucille McGinnis, late of Appleton, Wisconsin, must be presented to said court on or hefore the Itst day of July, 1821, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barted, and Notice is hereby given given to be held at the court house aforesaid on the Ital day of August, 1801, at the opening of the court or that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated March thin 1801

Dated March 15th, 1851.

Ev order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
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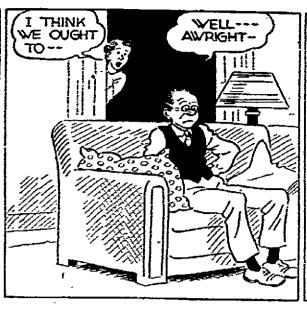
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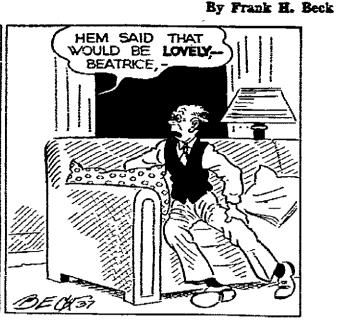
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The chief stimulus for wheat val-

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British trade authority intimated

importers would have to depend

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At the close, wheat was

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Mild Advances Mark Dealings On N. Y. Exchange

Gains Range From Fractions to 2 or More Points During Session

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BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York- (2,- Stock market leaders jogged into a recovery move today for gains of fractions to 2 or

Steels, rails, rubbers, sugars, liquors and specialties attracted the principal support.

At the same time the slowness of the rally inspired profit selling and extreme advances were reduced in in many instances in the selling and extreme advances were reduced in many instances in the final hour. There was also a sprinkling of losers at the close. Transfers were around around 1,750,000 shares.

While the inflation-control statement of Chairman Eccles of the federal reserve board was interpreted generally as constructive, there were some analysts who were disposed to read in it a warning the government will take a hand one way or the other if an run-way boom threatens in either staples or

Wall street continued to express considerable concern over spreading labor controversies and their ultimate effect on company earn-

The bond division was unsealed as U.S. government securities and low-yield corporation loans broke sharply, with some of the former falling below par. Commodities

Hogs Continue in **Downward Trend**

Cattle and Lambs Advance In Trading at Chicago Stockyards

Chicago -(P) Hog prices continued to display a downward tendency today in the face of another run that overshot advance esti-

Cattle and lambs, however, moved Hog sales were on an unchanged

to 10 cents lower basis. Top lost 5 cents to \$10.25,

Fed steers and yearlings top was \$15 which matched last week's 14 months peak. The bulk of the steer crop. however, moved at \$9.25 to

Sellers held their best lambs for \$13.25. a new seven-year peak in this market. The trade was slow getting started, however,

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK pigs 875-900; most packing sows up white and colored 20 small 10.25-75. , white and colored 20, small white

Cattle 8000, calves 2,000; fed and colored 17; geese 14; capons 7 steers and yearlings fully steady; los., up 25, less than 7 lbs., 24. instances higher on outside account: 15.00 paid for 1211 Ib averages; next highest price 14.65; most steers sellcows weak; bulls steady; vealers 950; calves slow, around steady; unevenly steady to 25 higher; most-'medium and good beef cows 575ly 9 00-10.00 with 10 50 paid for se- 7.25; plain cows down to 5 00. low lects; meaty feeders 8 75-9 25 for 800- cutters and cutters mostly 3 75-4 75. 1100 ib averages.

good nauves 12.25-50; holding best grades 5 00-65; stockers and feedfed lambs 13 25 and above; fat sheep ers fully steady. Calves 3200; strong strong to 25 higher; natives scarce: to 50 higher; most good and choice few choice weighty kinds 7.00-25. 8 00-9 00; selections 9.50; odd head MILWAUKEE GRAINS

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183: 5 lbs., and less 184: leghorn. Sheep 1500: scattered early sales Chicago (F) (USDA) Hogs 19. hens 161; colored fryers 25, white good to choice native lambs strong 000, including 6,000 direct; market rock 251. Plymouth rock 261; col- to 25 higher at 12.25; best fed lambs mostly steady to 10 lower than ored broilers 25, white sock 25, held well above that price: common Monday's average: packing sows Plymouth rock 26, barebacks 19; to medium grades 9.50-11 25; good steady to weak, top 10.25; bulk roosters 13, leghorn roosters 12; to choice native ewes strong at good and choice 190-320 lbs 10.00- turkeys, hens 21, old toms 17, young 6.00-7.00; choice lambs Monday 20, 160-180 lbs 9 55-10 00; few choice 16; No 2 turkeys 15; ducks 42 lbs 12 50, range feeding lambs Monday

eral loads at 13.25-14.40; fed year- about steady, few medium to good medium grade weighty heifers and early 6.50-850; some held about bulls fully steady: good heavy-Sneep 6,000 none direct: few lots weights 6 00-25; plain and medium

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Today's Market At a Glance

New York - Stocks, firm; leaders rally quietly. Bonds, irregular; U. S. government lower. Curb, mixed, oil shares higher. Foreign exchange steady: ster-

ling and franc higher. Cotton very steady, general buying: strength in outside markets. Sugar, higher; steadier spot mar-

eign markets.

Chicago:

Corn firm: sympathy with wheat Hogs, steady to 10 lower: top

Continue to Decline

States government obligations yield- courts must be respected ed to renewed selling today, forcing some into new low ground for the rear despite reassurance from Chairman Eccles of the federal reseerve board of a continued policy , to maintain low interest rates. Losses in the federal list ran from

32 to 7-32 of a point at one time Top-grade corporate bonds, however, found a better footing. Up fractions were Baltimore & Ohio 43s. Bethlenem Steel 43s. Illinor-Central 43s. North American 5s. Northern Pacific 4s. Pacific Telephone 44s and Southern Railway

Small losses were recorded for American Telephone 34s. Santa Fe General 4s. U.S. Rubber 5s and National Dairy 33s.

Aluminum Goods Reports Net of \$1.23 Per Share

Manitowoc - F-The Aluminum Goods Manufacturing company recents a share in 1935.

A. J. Vits. president, said in the annual report net sales for 1936 totaled \$10,270 880. against \$8,524 115 at \$9,840.646 and current liabilities at Dec. 31, 1935.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee-(P,-Hogs 2.200, stea- creases dy to 5 lower; fair to good 170-269

lbs. 10 00-10.20; 260 lbs. and up 10.00-10.20; 100-150 lbs. 10.00-10.15; stags 8.50-9.50. Cattle 900 dull and easy. Calves

and up 8.25-9.00; good to choice 100-120 los .7.00-8 00. Sheep 800 prospects 25 higher: quotations for the week: Wiscon- good to choice genuine spring tract on wages and working condi-



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Hubert Meredith Greenville, Ky., former commonwealth attorney of the Seventh Kentucky district, was slated to succeed Beverly M. Vincent, congressman-elect, as attorney general

Seek Agreements For Bargaining Rights to Unions

Leaders Try to Win Recognition to Collective Privileges

By the Associated Press Agreements guaranteeing collective bargaining privileges to more than 300,000 steel, automotive and electrical workers were the immediate objectives today of union lead-

A: Detroit representatives of the United Auptomobile Workers of America sought the answers to collective bargaining problems that have already precipitated a strike involving more than 60,000 Chrys-

ler Motor corporation employes Representatives of the General Electric company and the United Chicago - P -- Cash wheat no Electrical & Radio Workers sales reported: corn No. 2 yellow America got together at New York 1.133 lake biling; No. 3 yellow 1.123- to discuss collective bargaining on 142; No. 4 yellow 1.101-122; No. 5 a national scale for the first time. yellow 1.09-091; No. 3 white 1.16-, The firm employs approximately 161; No. 4 white 1.13; No. 5 white 60.000 workers.

1.10%; sample grade 1.05; part car; In negotiations at Pittsburgh 1.02; oats No. 5 white 511-52; No. 3 with the Carnegie-Hilmois Steel corwhite 50;; sample grade 49;-51; no poration the steel workers organizrye; soy beans. No. 3 yellow 1.543 ing committee submitted proposbarley feed 73-87 nom; malting als governing working conditions 1.00-35 nom: timothy seed 4.75- and arbitration of disputes Philip 5.50 cwt; clover seed 30.00-36.00 cwt. Murray, chairman of the S. W. O. C. said the negotiations with the firm. which employs 120,000 workers Minneapolis - P Flour, carload would be followed by conferences lots, per obl. in 98 lb. cotton sacks with other United States Steel cor-

7.45-7 65. Shipments 20,474. Pure All unions engaged in the negoorganization.

Abandon Vote Plan gaged most attention on the wide- by the judiciary committee withspread strike from Five thousand out waiting for action on the presisit-down strikers were under a dent's bill. Hearings on the latter court mandate to evacuate eight may take weeks, for the opposition plants at Detroit by 9 o'clock tomorrow morning but their intentions next Monday. were unknown. The U. A. W. A. abandoned a projected vote by the sit-downers on the question of

obeying the injunction. Homer Martin, union president, said "we did not put the men in the plants and we are not going to take The union's organizathem out." tional director, Richard T. Franken-Coffee. lower: disappointing for steen, expressed the opinion the

strikers would not come out During developments at Detroit. Wheat, strong: Winnipeg new the U. A. W. A. executive board. meeting at Cleveland, mapped plans for a national campaign to enroll all Cattle, fully steady to higher, top workers in the automotive industry

who desired union membership. Governor Frank Murphy Michigan and prosecutors from five industrial counties said in a state-Most Government Bonds ment the public authorities 'are prepared to employ proper means"

to protect the public. They warned New York - (P) - Most United the "constitutional authority of the More Work For Police Detroit policemen changed from an 8-hour shift to a 12-hour daily tour of duty because of numberous strikes. Virtually all of the 650 em-

ployes of the 1,000-room Hotel Statler went on strike, disrupting service for 800 guests. Other Detroit strikes involved 3,-000 truck drivers, workers in the

United States warehouse in which 59,000,000 pounds of foodstuffs were stored 10,000 Hudson Motor Car company employes, and 17,000 employes of the Briggs Auto Body Frank Murchy. company Sn-down strikers occupied the Simblicity Pattern com-pany plant at Niles, Mich. and 2. ments with unions would prevent 200 were idle in the Reo Motor car appearance to the contract of the cont company strike at Lansing

Brooklym police arrested 13 stdown strikers after battling striking employes of Jewish hospital. Pending a conference on their demands, the employes agreed to resume work. Other strikes in the New York metropolitan area inported today net profits for 1936 of volved 23 Brooklyn laundry plants \$1.377.245, equal to \$1.23 a share of where union leaders said 1.000 capital stock, against \$924,136 or 83 walked out, and four 5 and 19 cent stores, occupied by sit-downers.

To Evacuate Plant An official of the Alexandria Ind. U. A. W. A. union announced in 1935 Current assets were listed sit-down strikers in the Alladdin Industries. Inc. plant there would at \$972.071, a ratio of 101 to 1 as evacuate. Two hundred women and compared with a ratio of 109 to 1 a few men occupied a large I Lewis C.gar Mig Co factory at New ark, N. J., where most of the 1,000 employes struck for wage in-

Drivers for three major taxicab operators deserted their machines at Toledo, Ohio. The Chicago taxicab drivers' strike was deadlocked. Strike violence yesterday resulted 3800 steady; fancy selected vealers in the arrest of 23 men and injury 9.25-10.00; good to choice, 125 lbs. to two non-striking drivers and a policeman. A dozen other strikes Co. employes at Girard, Ohio, sat were in progress.

sin Cheese exchange, twins 16, lambs 12.50-12.75; fair to good native tions were two union demands lambs 11.75-12.25; shorn lambs 9.75-; studied by Firestone Tire and Rub-; twins 17-17;; single daisies and ber Co. officials at Akron, Ohio, longhorns 172-2.

Federation Head Voices Plea for Court Proposal

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Harding add new members to the

The chunky, round-faced president of the federation said his organization "has never in the past nor will it now approach the problem on the basis that the surreme court has assumed dictatorial power or that its members have not the mental capacity of the neces-

sary learning."
"It accords the supreme court the greatest reverence." Green added Green told the committee his labor federation, in seeking social legislation along the lines enacted during recent years, did so "in the sincere conviction that such came within constitutional limitations Expansion Provided

"Inis conviction," he added, "was and is based on the conception of the constitution as a charter of government purposely so worded as to permit expansion to provide all the instrumentalities necessary for the of Kentucky. (Associated Press resses of government in the evolution of this country.

"The men and women of labor a charge of violating New York's believe the constitution of the United States to be broad, comprehensive and flexible enough to meet the expanding economic and social to the life of the nation depends upen the point of view of those who are clothed with authority to inter-

"Its remedial virtues can only be invoked when the economic ills from which the nation suffers are understood by a judiciary composed of persons who are qualified from knowledge and experience to interpret statutes in the light of existing economic and social facts."

ROBINSON STATEMENT Washington -- B)- A hint of compromise from Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader. stimulated talk today of a consti-Roosevelt court bill. Rebinson coupled a prediction

that the president's proposal would be enacted with the statement: He did not specify which of a ten as the occasion demanded. score of suggested amendments

might win administration support. Robinson's declaration, the first interest in the resumption today of sponsored by Jewish leaders. senate judiciary committee hear-

The American Federation of Labor sent its president. William Green, before the committee to advocate the Roosevelt bill as an "avenue to social and economic advancement Seek Agreement

senatorial opponents to agree on a constitutional amendment. If they can reach a decision, they

The critical Chrysler dispute en- probably will try to get it approved will not start its witnesses until "There is no inconsistency in the

president's proposal and in certain amendments to the constitution that have been proposed," Robinson s≥id. Senator Van Nuys (D-Ind), a

leading opponent of the Roosevelt bill, commented: "Our quarrel is not with the president's basic objectives. It is with

this specific course he proposes.

2,500 Guests are 'On Their Own' as Hotels Shut Down

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 most instances, a spokesman said. took the announcement in good

News of the decision, reached early this morning, was given patrors as they awoke through hotel switchboards, which were kept in service. At the Fort Shelby, the managa-

ment informed guests: "Due to the strike condition if is necessary for us to close and you may or may not stay here." The action followed a conference

among notel men with Mayor Hotel met said their decision movid remain in effect unt l'agree-

Strikers' ranks blocken onerations in more than a shore of Dafrost businesses in a spread of sitdowns

Truck Drivers Strike One of these was a strike of 3 %% truck drivers working between Dev 438, the many for the pend. troit and other cities. Another tied up 50,000,000 pounds of food stuffs

at the United States warehouse Liv Pons the opera smoot, occutying a tweltta-floor suite mas among the guests inconvenienced by the Statler strike Arrangements were made to move Mrs. Oso Johnson, widow of

Explorer Martin Johnson in a wheel chair from her room on the eleventh floor of the Book-Cadillac. Mrs. Johnson, who suffered a fractured leg in the airliner crash in which ner husband was killed. lectured here Sunday and is scheduled to speak tonight in Ann Arbor. She was assured an elevator would be available when she was ready to depart.

where 11,500 workers were idle. Approximately 600 Ohio Leather down for wage increases.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago - P - Cheese steady;

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asked Bigelow.

"Of course." Lorna assured him-And then quite suddenly, she burst into tears. "You don't think it'll help!" she sobbed 'I see you don't But what can I do, then? I must do something' I must. It's all my fault Thomas wouldn't be in this mess if I hadn't gone to him about Vron-

'Soup's Ready' Bigelow turned a terrified face to Anne who promptly put her arm around Lorna and began to soothe

Reich Paper Drops of this place—it was like an inspira-Demand for Check agreed Toppy graffly. "But the trial may not come off On Insults' in U.S.

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Hechfelder was scheduled to go into court in Yorkville, New ward to a genuine shopping tour in failed to file with the secretary of state a certificate disclosing the

ika-Deutscher Volksbund. Hochfelder asserted the Volksbund was "an alien military organization, an agency of the Hitler government.'

Kuhn Denies Charge Kuhn has denied the organization them as a rule and never know is affiliated with the German gov-; what to do with them, but you have ernment and asserted its aim is the the fun of making them. Oh, we'll opposition of communism,

Former counsel of American Jew- have a kind of feeling I'll reduce." ish war veterans. Hochfelder has appealed to President Roosevelt and the war department in an effort to outlaw next organizations in this tutional amendment to parallel the country and, if possible, obtain deportation of their members.

A rally of critics of parism last night which filled Madison Square "It is by no means certain that amendments will not also be considered by the two houses of congress for submission to the state."

He did not specify which of a length of a length from Mayor Florello (negative description of Hitler as a "brown-shirted fananc" as of-

mittee for the industrial organization, Hugh Johnson, former NRA by an administration leader indi- administrator, and other speakers at. cating approval of any course oth- the rally called for a boycost of er than the bill alone, intensified German goods. The meeting was

Neenah Man Is Hurt in

John McKinley, route 2. Neenah. was admitted to St. Elizabeth hospital at 5.30 this morning for treatmont of injuries received in an au-Robinson's statement was issued and Oshkosh. McKinley reported bran 33.00-50. Standard middlings thations are affiliated with the John in the midst of an endeavor by he working alone in his machine when the accident occurred. He suffered injuries about the head, shoulder and chest and will be confined to the hospital for several partment's income from the sale of

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest Denver Duluth 14 42 Galveston Kansas City Milwaukee l'Imneapolis Seattle Washington 28 Winnipeg

WISCONSIN WEATHER Generally fair, not so cold west and north portions toright: Wednesday increasing cloudiness, becentral portions, rising temperator to those that are saleable

GENERAL WEATHER The disturbance which was cen- an effective control agency and tral over the state of Georgia yes- cannot be. It should be empowerterday has increased in intensity ed to take over the rough fish probas it moved northeastward and lem in any water and use every now overhes the New England effect to bring it back into baistates Precipitation has been gen- ance" eral during the last 24 hours over Assemblyman Daugs said his conall sections east of the Appala- stituents have complained that chian mountains and over sections southern. Wisconsin of the lover Lakes and over the streams are heavily infested with southern Pacific coast. However, caro and other rough fish. He exifair weather is general this morn- mated the conservation denartment ing over all the central and plains has removed about 3,800,000 pounds

83°63° It is now warmer over all the central and northern plains states. but ter peraturer are falling over the entreme numbers portion of Divorce Is Granted the Canadian Northwest Continued for weather is expected in the successful order of A continued of the A continued and Amarmit Weinestam

POOR FARM PROFITS Les Angeles — P — Tourreson grintar .m 1973 were placed in a separation for more than five years

profits the farm of the Rancho and was not confested Les Amiena has co any poor ferm The fire fed well transased to So the surplus fish were sold. Not were no children and no alimony protit to the poor farm-\$610.

can't do him any good by hanging hope, she declared might easily have the effect you

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"I do. Besides, it will keep your pictures on the front pages of the

newspapers and the public always sympathizes with a premy wom-"They do don't they?" agreed Lorna, with an eager April smile, looking up Her eyelashes were glis-

tening with tears and she looked a good deal prettier than before. "Soup's ready," said Toppy cryp-deally, as she began to lay the table. Lorna sighed and powdered her

nose. "Poor Toppy. I know this is awfully hard on her, but I honestly couldn't think of anywhere else to

for a long time," said Anne.

"Still, we are going to stick it here." said Toppy.

Lorna fixed sorry eyes on her Toppy laughed. "Never mind. I'm glad to do asything I can to help, you know that, darling. And I'm only pretending to mind it here. It's

York's German community, today the village. I haven't got round to it conditions of a constantly changing to ask the arrest of Kuhn and two, yet But I've been making a list of his sids on the charge they had I'm going to get a radio and a phonograph and all the magazines and some murder mysteries and some wool work Did you ever do purposes of their society, the Amerwool work "No." confessed Anne. "I used to do it in Kansas. You

> present them to people. They hate keep ourselves entertained. And I

make simply hideous rugs in pat-tern-you know-on canvas. And

Frederick Jackson The baroness is suspected as "the woman in the mink coat," tomor-

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Requests Funds To Remove Rough John L. Lewis, head of the com-

Assemblyman Wants Conservation Department To Undertake Work

Madison-P-Assemblyman Pal-Automobile Accident mer F. Daugs of Fr. Atkinson asked the legislature today to give the conservation department \$150,000 to He proposed an amendment to

the 1935 law, setting up such an operating fund, which would make an outright denation of \$150,600 to the program and remove any claim by the state treasury on the de-

rough fish. The conservation department Daugs said, has been operating under a dual system whereby cortract fishermen continue to remove rough fish under state agreements while the department operates its

The unsatisfactory features of this program, he contended are that it leaves rough fish removal at a point where it continues to be profitable, both to department crews and commercial seiners. Metive For Proposal "An intense carp removal pro-

gram should mean a declining ton-

OWE CIEWS

nage in repeated hauls." he said. "We should get as many as possible of the rough fish where there coming unsettled west and north is no commercial value in addition "A state crew operating so that its income from the sale of rough fish must pay its entire costs is not

of carp from state waters thus fiscal

To Portage Resident A divorce from Everem Webb, 3% ralk mas granted to Mrs Garna Webb. 22. Přetsan un the musicpe' court of Judge Thomas H Ryan Montag. The suit was errught to conucade of voluntary

The couple married at Waupaca Aug. 15, 1931 and separated in February of the following year, There was asked or ordered.

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ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul-(P)-(U. S. D A.) weak, supplies liberal, demand ing at 9.25-12.50, however, but sev- - Cattle 3,000; slaughter steers slow; sacked per cwt Idaho russet' ling heifers steady; common and 8 0010.50; heifers fully steady; bulk, cording to size and quality; Washrather liberal, demand very slow:

No. 1, few sales mostly 2.121-15.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE creamery extras 35; standards 35.

limburger 19-182. Eggs. A large 231: A medium 21. ungraded (current receipts) 22. Poultry, live hens, under 5 ibs 19. over 5, 19; legherns 15; roosters 14: ducks, over 4: lbs. young white 19, young 18, old 18: geese

creamery-specials (93 score) 352-35}; extras (92) 35}; extra firsts (9)-91) 342-35, firsts (88-89) 33-342; standards '90 centralized carlots, Eggs. 16,881, firm; extra firsts lo-

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CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago — (P) — (USDA)—Pota- ket

toes, 63, on track 351, total U.S. shipments 735; old stock dull and

Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 3.25-60 acington russet Burbanks combination grade 2.35; Colorado red Mc-. Clures U. S. No. 1, very few sales 280-366: Wisconsin round whites U. S No. 1, few sales 225-35; U. S. commercial 2.00; Michigan russet rurals U. S. No. 1., 2.25-; fair quality 215. New stock weaker, supplies

less than carlots track sales bu crates Florida bliss triumphs U. S

Milwaukee - A- Butter, fresh Cheese, American full cream (current make) 17-193; brick 16-17.

13: turkeys—old toms 14: old hens 15; No. 2, 12. CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago — P — Butter, 9,805, firm

cal 231, cars 24; fresh graded firsts' local 23, cars 23½; current receipts 22; storage packed extras 24½, storage packed firsts 24%.

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Company

daisies 15; horns 16; cents.

Steel Activity Continues Upward, **Demand Increases**

Little Unsold Tonnage Available for Delivery Before May 1

Steadily increasing activity marks the steel industry as makers use every effort to increase output in response to mounting demand from consumers. Higher prices have no effect on demand and delivery is the only factor regarded as imporcant by buyers, says Steel

Little unsold tonnage is available for delivery before the first of May and some deliveries are now offered as far away as September. though most capacity now available would bring June and July ship-

Prices are rising steadily. Following the general advance in finished steel and pig iron, warehouses are marking up their quotations, cast iron pipe is higher and scrap is going beyond all expectations. Various adjustments are being made to bring specialists into line with the more standard products.

Percentage Up

bring additional capacity into accentage has been increased one point to 87 per cent. Putsburgh rose one point to 69. Youngstown penses which have accumulated ov- time record had the month been of Wisconsin death rate in January, reason for being may be computed Lowest Get Highest Honors one point to 85. Cincinnati four a point to 57. Cieveland went labor costs and similar items. down 11 points to 78 and Detroit | Because desire to avail themselv- \$39.99, buoyed by the increase on lost five points to 95. No changes es of price protections ending with pig iron, cast iron pipe and scrap, were made at Buffalo at 90 per the close of January drove rail- all based on the pig iron change. cent. Birmingham at 77. New Eng- roads to place all the cars possible: The finished steel composite is unland at 97. Wheeling at 96 and St. that month, February car purchas- changed at \$60.70. Scrap compos-

have been established at 45 cents, ary. For two months car purchas- making grades. years. This will cover an increase 140 were bought. The peak was of 10 cents per ton in the vessel in 1924 when 49,500 cars were carrying rate and heavier taxes and bought in January and February labor costs of minimum companies. Shipments of finished steel by Expectation is for movement of the United States Steep Corp. in tonnage this year close to the best! February were at the weekly rate record of the past.

dropped to 101,684 units, a loss of in January. Total shipments were about 25,000 from the preceding 1,133,724 tons in February, comparweek. This is almost exactly the ed with 676.315 tons in February. shrinkage in Chrysler output, re- 1936. sulting from strikes in its plants Stop orders for practically all Chrysler steel shipments have fail-

Prices Increased

is to cover the recent advances in Canada to Great Britain.



LEADEN-NOT GOLD-SOLDIERS FOR BOY

Calvin Henry Kuiper, 12, of Sheboygan, Wis., is shown as he inspected his leaden toy soldiers with which he must be content because Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau was forced to deny his request for a "few Steelmakers have been able to gold bars from which to mold gold warriors. When he ran out of lead. Predicts Increase in Calvin wrote Morgenthau, asking for some of the gold Uncle Sam reticity with the result that the per- cently transferred to vaults at Fort Knox. Ky. Denied gold, Calvin hunted up an old lead pipe, which he is holding. (Associated Press Photo)

points to 68. Chicago 1: points to er several years. These include normal length. 621 and Eastern Pennsylvania half larger capital investment, higher Steel's iron and steel price com-

per ton above the figure that has es totaled 22,788, largest number for been quoted unchanged for eight these months since 1929, when 29.-

Imports Decline Steel and iron imports into the ed to have effect on steel product 642 tons, a slight decline from 42, , the farm of B. D. Pennington of tion as mills divert to other con- 775 tons in January. 1936 and a Centralia, was found to produce a gain over 38,514 tons in December, fibrous string much stronger than 1936. Steel scrap imports declined ordinary cord. Prices on steel from warehouse from 14,070 tons in December to 2,are being increased in some items 421 tons in January, possibly a re., Alester penitentiary, where a as much as \$10 to \$12 per ton. This flection of heavier shipments from binder twine plant is located, and

compensate for various added ex- would have established a new all- manufacturing concerns.

es were much reduced, totaling 4- ite has advanced 79 cents to \$20.91, Lake Superior from ore prices 972, compared with 17,806 in Janu- largely on higher prices for steel-

Report \$151 in County

the Outagamie chapter of the Wis- people through preventive mea- in the case of the girls, of produc- ours on certain phases of life, and consin Association for the Disabled, sures against communicable dis- ing killers. of 263,431 tens, compared with a today reported returns of \$151 in ease, has resulted in an increased Automobile production last week corresponding rate of 269,748 tons the annual sale of Easter seals. Proceeds from the sale are used to aid erly persons in population." Hutch. I have to roll my own thoughts on crippled persons. The county quota croft said. "These upper age thing terrible about the reasoning of

> TWINE MADE FROM WEED Vinita, Okla. -(P- A weed, as United States in January were 40. yet unclassified, found growing on

Pennington sent samples to Mcmill prices and also to readjust the Steel production in Great Britain to plant several acres on his farm differential over mill prices to in February was at a rate that next year and sell the plants to

All State Roads In Fair Condition

Thawing Weather Will Create New Hazards, **Commission Warns**

Although thawing weather will dition for travel, a state highway of the speed-up system which organized labor heartcommission report states.

At present, earth and light surprobably break up considerably, expand or bust. urged to obtain first hand informa-, but one of the advantages which a dictator enjoys

attempting long trips. being placed daily and truckers vasion of the private life of the tempting to haul heavy loads.

Madison-42,—Basing his predic- Would seem Less Human

tion on the radical rise in the A human being, whose original According To His Code L. W. Hutchcroft, chief statistician 10 an exact number of lire, which According to the duce's code the of the state board of health, de- 18 a 6-cent Italian coin, seems some- highest honors of citizenship are acclared today that the state's general how less human than one who oc-corded persons whose motives seem posite has advanced 52 cents to death rate is destined to mount curred in the natural course of most sordid, and whose other talabove its present level of 10.1 per events, and I wonder what God's ents in life may be no asset to the

Hutchcraft said. This total is 761 duce still more killers. in excess of the six-year average. For the duce's purpose is plain in credit for their achievements in this for the month. Increased fatalities this respect. He has staked out on line to retire to the stud, as it were, from pneumonia and influenza ac- the map of Africa the countries and live in state like man o' war counted for the unusual rise Acci- which are to be conquered by these and the mares of the blue, grass dental deaths also showed an ab- bundles from heaven who will be country. Drive to Aid Crippled rupt upturn. Hutchcroft said.

Mrs. S C. Shannon, president of ing the lives of infants and young world with the mission of killing or curious ideas by comparison with percentage of middle-age and eld- expert on the subject of souls, but groups are now experiencing higher death tells from organic diseases anyone holding expert credentials which prey chiefly upon these

Mussolini Seems Just a Little Bit Inconsistent

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—I have been trying to imagine what would happen in this country if we had a Mussolini of our own and he were to issue a decreelike the one which the duce nonchalantly let fly at the Italian people a few days ago with regard to the propagation of the breed. For several create new hazards, state trunk, years Mussolini gave wedding bounties and baby bonuses to his subjects highways are in good to fair con-, to stimulate the production of Italians, an adaptation

He constantly harrangued the people on the subject of population, holding that if there were not faced highways are in a frozen con- many more Italians the time would come when there dition, many of them having rough would be no Italians, because a numerically small

ily deplores in industrial life.

and rutted stretches on them, but in nation could not stand off its enemies. Then, a little case of warm weather these high-against the Abyssinians in a land 3,000 miles away on ways again will become soft and the ground that Italy was over-populated, and had to There seemed to be a slight inconsistency in this.

tion on highway conditions before is his immunity to embarrassing questions. Now that Italy has expanded into Abyssinia, the duce again is demand-

Frost heaves are still numerous ing more Italians, and this time he doesn't say "please," but applies fiall over the central and northern; nancial pressure. The bachelors' tax has been increased, and married coupart of the state but are marked by ples are required to breed, if possible, failing which their possessions will signs. Weight restriction signs are be seized by the state upon their death. There seems to be a serious inand haulers are warned to get in- Italian citizen in the terms of this me as akin to those distortions of formation on the limits before at- decree, and a descent to the raw old rulings of the supreme court to realities of the barnyard. But worse cover cases unforeseen when the cerning the sons of the Italians who

are to be produced merely as tax- so intended or that the blessing in-State's Death Rate exemptions and for revenue only, herent in propagation we intended These Human Beings

policy is toward persons bred for state. Nearly 3,500 deaths were report- the purpose of killing other human And an unusually prolific pair of Wisconsin last January, beings, or as brood-stock to pro- Italians without any other virtue

'may presently accumulate enough trained from infancy in the arts of i This may be all right in Italy un-"A trend, characterized by say- killing, and they come into the der fascism. They do have some

> That much is plain. I am not an cize, but only to observe and, posthing terrible about the reasoning of who would justify this procedure in the name of God.

God never made any specific ex-Please Drive Carefully pression covering this particular case. To justify it thus would strike

Red Cross Ends Drive For Flood Relief Funds

With a total of \$9,943.76 contributed by residents of Outamagie chapter of the American Red Cross for flood relief funds ended yesterday when the final amount was mailed by Mrs. S. C. Shannon, secretary, to regional headquarters. The final check was for \$73.76.

COMMITTEE TO MEET A meeting of the county pension meal and planting seeds.

committee is scheduled for Wednesday at the courthouse. Hearings on old age assistance applications

sibly, if it isn't an intrusion, to com But, after all, is that any way for i man to make a living?

Pegler

for those who breed for a cash con-

Pool Directors Will Pick Convention Site

A site for the Outagamie county convention of the Wisconsin Coopcounty, the campaign of the county erative Milk Pool will be selected at a meeting of county unit directors at Oneida Wednesday evening. The convention probably will it

held in May. Mississippi laws regulate the sale of feed, fertilizer, cottonseed

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